TURKISH CAVALRY DIVISION ENTERS SMYRNA AS GREEK HIGH COMMISSIONER FLEES FROM CI

Rail Strikers Secure Counter Injunction

ISSUED BY JUDGE

U. S. Marshal in District of Columbia Is Restrained From Interference With Electrical Union.

UNIONS ASK DISMISSAL OF U. S. INJUNCTION

Government Brings Mass of Evidence of Railroad Sabotage Plot for Mon- Cox said that the international isday's Hearing.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Marshal Snyder from interfering with the International Brotherhood of to promote peace must yield to the Electrical Workers and its prosecution of the railroad shop craft strike in excess of the scope of the injunction granted by the government in Chicago, was the result today of the legal attack launched by the electri-

Justice Bailey, of the District of Columbia supreme court, who issued the order, refused to impose similar restraint on United States Attorney day, and America holds the key Gordon, named as co-defendant by the the reparations situation. If a de day when the Chicago order expires.

rected against Marshal Suyder was endanger all of Europe. scheduled for September 15.

of the Chicago order.

progress looking to separate settlement of the shopmen's strike.

While the optimistic view of prob- is largely due to the rejection of this able results of this activity was main- opportunity." tained throughout the day by adminstration ledaers who are keeping in touch with developments, in each case ceived which indicated the meetings were approaching a definite decision.

ASK DISMISSAL OF U. S. RILL.

Chicago, September 9 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Aside from a motion asking a dismissal of the bill for an injunction filed by the government against the striking railway shopmen of the country on the ground that it is illegal and based on "misrepresentation and suppression of facts," filed in feeral court on behalf of the strike leaders and railway marked time today waiting developments expected next week.

At the time the bettle against the injunction was begun, a mass of evidence, guarded by 35 agents of the department of justice, arrived from rovernment when the hearing to have the temperary injunction made permanent comes before federal Judge Wilkerson Monday morning. Blackgeneral of the United States; A. A. McClaughlin and Oliver Pagan, of the department of justice, arrived here today and James E. Beck, solicitor-

Following the departure of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, there were no formal Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

U.S. Prosperity Here, Says Cox BE GIVEN

Former Presidential Candidate Returns From Europe After Studying Situation.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, September 91-Re-es-tablishment of prosperity in the United States must be given first place in the thoughts of Americans and must be the preface to discussion of the entrance of this country into European affairs and into the leagu of nations, declared James M. Cox, REGISTRATION LISTS democratic candidate for the presidency at the last election, on his return from Europe today on the Paris Mr. Cox went abroad to study old world political and economic condi- Florence Declares Last

Discussing the issues in the cor gressional elections this fall, Mr. ministration both in the moral and unselfish view, on the one hand, and the political and selfish view on the Washington, September 9.—A temporary order restraining United States of the world." But, he added, "the other, to participate in the affairs matter of governmental association matter of establishing economic order in this country."

Mr. Cox said that, for the mo ment, there was nothing pressing in the question of the league of na tions. In Europe, he declared, repa cal workers' organization against the rations and not the league is the important question now. Reparations Issue.

"Reparations," Mr. Cox declared "is the one question in Europe tounion, but announced that his de cision is not reached, Germany will cision was without prejudice to a re- collapse and with her will go Ausnewal of the petition after maxt Mon- tria. And, if Germany collapses, France will get nothing and will be Hearing on the restraining order di- left in a very bad situation which will

Neither the department of justice tration will have to answer for its nor labor officials would comment on sin of omission and commission. While Justice Bailey's findings but unofficially they were interpreted as constituting a virtual defeat for the union ternational questions cannot really be in view of the practical affirmation separated. The economic unit is the of the Chicago order.

Government officials today still professed to be without definite inforhad a chance, without involvments the negotiations reported to be in bilize Europe and create a market for our farms and factories. De clining prices in America's products

> Mr. Cox said that he favored sus pension of payment of the inter-allied war debts. The Balfour statement, he said, was badly received in England

> and did not express the feelings of "England wants to pay us what she owes," Mr. Cox went on. "I should not be surprised if, when she does it. she then proposed that all the re

maining obligations to the United

States and England be canceled."

"The league needs no defender The United States will become a men ber of it, of course. That is as certain as the coming of day. We will come in, not only as a matter of duty and service, but of self-interest as well. We will enter a well-formed and understanding public opinion and then the league will cease to be a political issue.

Germany Reluctant. "Germany, I was told by Pres "Germany, I was told by President Ebert, will enter the league the day the United States does, but she will not, for the present at least, join the league unless we do. Just as soon as the constitution of the Irish Free State is fully ratified, Ireland will be represented in the assembly of the lergue. Whatever condition America sees fit to impose conscientiously, the other members beyond question will accept."

other members beyond question will accept."

"When I proposed that the United States act as mediator in the reparations commission," he stated. "the idea created absolute enthusiasm in London and the continental capitais. I also mentioned the idea of having Secretary Herbert Hoover, who is universally known and respected, ascertain accurately Germany's true state, his findings to be used by the reparations commission. Of course, this idea was not proposed with the intention of interfering with the administration or with carrying on its affairs."

In Atlanta---

Is the name of a new Constitution column that will be presented to its readers Monday, and will continue thereafter as a daily feature. It is from the typewriter of L. F. W., sometimes called Fuzzy Woodruff, who knows Atlanta and Atlantans from Buckhead to West End and from the Capital City club to Judge Johnson's police

tutions and idiosyncrasies, things that happen and things that ought to happen. It's his purpose to put in print the pulse-beats of the city.

It's going to be a column that we believe is going to be as indispensable at your breakfast table as the cup that holds you coffee.

Watch for it

Executive Committee Decides on Plan Which Will Give Suffrage to About 700 Atlantans.

TO BE KEPT SEPARATE

Primary Should Be Contested on Account of the Haunson Ruling.

Approximately 700 people who were disqualified from voting in the city primary September 6 will be entitled tember 20, it was decided at the meeting Saturday night of the city democratic executive committee.

committee by resolution instructed the tax collector to issue on demand certificates of eligibility to vote to all people whose names through error were stricken from the registration lists before the first pri-

Two other resolutions were adopt ed by the committee, the first to instruct Tax Collector W. S. Richardsor, who is also city registrar, to keep the city registration lists separated from the state and county lists, and the second, reaffirming of the results in the primary last Wednesday. May Vote in Run-Over.

Action of the committee in instruct ing the tax collector to issue certifi-cates of qualification to the 700 persons disqualified at the primary, will mean, it was pointed out, that they will be privileged to vote in the run-over election, which a number of candidates claim deprived them of a vic tory on the first ballot.

A foint debate between the two mayoralty candidates receiving the been arranged for 8 o'clock Monday night in the D. A. R. chapter house on Fifteenth street, both candidates having accepted the invitation to speak. Both mayoralty candidates fusion in the registration lists from being nominated on the first ballot. F. B. Florence, defeated candidate p.ivilege of the floor before the committee Saturday night to speak. He voiced dissatisfaction at the methods

26th Anniversary Of R.F.D. Service Is October First

employed in conducting the primary,

and stated the primary should be con-

tested on the grounds that, despite

the rulings of the city democratic ex-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Postoffice to Celebrate Success of Undertaking First Sponsored by Georgians,

Washington, September 9.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Geor gians will be interested in the ance will celebrate its 26th anniversary on the first of October, as the first two R. F. D. appropriations made by congress were sponsored by Georgia rep-

that on the 17th of February, 1893, Senator Thomas E. Watson, then a appropriation, which was \$10,000, was ed to \$15,000 at the following session by another Georgia congress man, Representative Charles L. Moses, of Senois, who did so at the instigation of Mr. Watson, who did

Tomorrow!



Confusion That Marked Hope That Men in Argonaut City Primary Will Not Be in Evidence, According to Claude C. Mason.

Machinery of the Fulton county emocratic executive committee was tember 13. Ne confusion is expected, eccording to Claude C. Mason, chairman of the committee.

the city primary last week will not sued today. The statement said that mark the county primary, according at a meeting last night the question te Chairman Mason. "There should be no confusion

Wednesday," he said. "If the voter registered prior to May 6. 1922, he lower parts of the mine," the statepersons are qualified to vote in the county Wednesday.

will open at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and remain open until 7. o'clock at night. Those remaining open during that period will be at Buck-Center Hill, Collins', Cook's district, College Park, East Point Hapeville and South Bend.

The following precincts, having very light registration, will remain open only from 8 a.m. until 3 p. m.: Grove, Adamsville and Peachtree.

With a few exceptions polls inside the city limits will be at the same lo cations used by the city democratic ward will have two precincts, with member of the lower house from Geor-gia, secured the first mandatory ap-ards, which will have only one vot-propriation for the free delivery of ing point.

Miner Is Found Dead In Shack Alongside His Home-made Coffin

\$5,000 Is Offered Pl ToSpur Rescuers PLANS ARE MADE Of Buried Miners 10 BE U

Mine Are Still Alive Revived?

Jackson, Cal., September 9 .- (By the Associated Press.) -An investiga tion of conditions in the Argonani mine disaster, where 47 mniers have been entombed since August 27, was being oiled Saturday in preparation ordered by Governor William D. for the primary on Wednesday, Sep. Stephens, it was announced tonight. Clarence E. Javis, member of state board of control, will conduct the in-

An official statement offering Misunderstanding as to qualifica \$5,000 to the first rescue crew breaktions for voting which was incident to ing into the Argonaut mine was iswhether it was reasonable to support any of the men remained alive in the mine was considered. "There are many points in the

will have the right to participate in ment continued, "where water entirethe election." He said that 27,648 ly suitable for drinking can be obtained and it is believed the men sought safety in parts of the mine Chairman Mason announced that majority of the entombed men were polls in eight of the country precincts in excellent physical condition and considering the fact that they have a they can survive without food. As it was only 12 days at midnight Septem ber 8 since they had their last meal it was the unanimous belief of those fered by any of those present." Science, through one of its uncan

It seemed yesterday that the res cuers would release only corpses. An officials of the company had expressed the belief that all the entombed miners were dead, and every evidence apparently pointed to that. Last night came the astonishing announcement that chemical tests had demonstrated that the men were all alive

Missing Girl Suffered Mentally After Throat Operation, "and Deserves Pity," Grandmother Says.

Athens, Ga., September 9 .- (Sperial.)-Mrs. Anne Camille Lamar Starr, the pretty girl whose departure from Macon is baffling police all over the south and in other sections, is mentally unbalanced and deserver pity, declares Mrs. J. A. Pitner, grandmother of the girl, who live in Athens.

Mrs. Pitner says that the u need condition follows throat trouble early in the life of the girl, and the state of her mind is well-known to al: intimately acquainted with her. "She is to be pitied and the peop

should be more charitable to her," says Mrs. Pitner. "Flattered by nature's rich gifts, she, in a state of mental deficiency, has been sadly misbehaving and causing loved ones to weep and friends to wonder at her ndiscretions. May not her frailties in a measure commensurate for her great misfortune." Mrs. Pitner called on Athens news

public not to condemn the girl rather to pity her because of what GRAHAM IDENTIFIED

AS SEEN WITH THE GIRLS.

Macon, Ga., September 9.-J. A. Childs, a commercial traveler, at the Jacksonville last Friday and Sunday in company with Mrs. J. Garnett Starr and her suster, Miss Valeria Lamar, He said that he

GRAHAM FAILS

Macon, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—No application for the ball was made today by counsel for H. C. Gr.

Trouble Caused by Uncle's Demand for Slayer to Pay Him Debt Due Two

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA MADE BY E. L. BENTON

Declares His Uncle Was Drinking, Cursed Him, and Then Drew Knife, Smyrns today, according to advices received by the French minister of Advancing on Him.

M. H. Benton, age 47, was shot the behavior of the Turkish troops and instantly killed by his nephew, being perfectly correct.

R. L. Benton, 25, in front of 16 Fowler street at 11 o'clock Saturday LONDON HEARS tight, following a quarrel over a debt.

Benton was placed under arrest shortly after the shooting and at police headquarters said he shot in self
dispatch from Smyrna reports the

According to his story, he was in

Fearing foul play, he said, he put a pistol in his pocket and went downstrains and on to the porch, where his Constantinople, Septe uncle was waiting for him.

"I was greeted by oaths, and a demand for money I have owed him for two years for money he owed him on M. Stergiades, the Greek high com-any, and he advanced towards me, missioner in Smyrna, left the city to lrawing a knife."

his story, into a corner of the porch and began firing.

olice headquarters, told how his

uncle had pressed him for the last two years for money he owed him on "I hated to kill him," he said, "and would rather hang than to have my

mother know that I killed my fa-He told the police in a choking

voice of the frail health of his mother, and his father being in the last stages of tuberculosis. "The news will kill my father, and Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Announced.

Washington, September 9.- Re would be presented to the house Tues for Wednesday, and then the report will go to the senate. Those in charge

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

of the bill hope to have it in the president's hands next week. ustry could not be protecte

Greek Commissioner Flees Early Saturday on Board British Battleship, "Iron

MOVE TO DETHRONE CONSTANTINE BEGUN

Armistice Terms Acceptable to Kemalist Government Include Surrender of Greek Army.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, September 9.-The second division of Turkish cavalry occupied passed off calmly, the advices stated

according to a Constantinople dis bed when someone knocked at his door and said there was a man at patch to the Exchange Telegraph

the Associated Press.)-The Greek

day aboard the British battleship Iron drew his gun and told his uncle that if he didn't go away he would have consuls met Mustapha Kemal in to shoot him. The man came closer, cassabe today to arrange for the takend the nephew crowded, according to ling over of Smyrna. ing over of Smyrna.

nd began firing.

The older man dropped in his the surrender of the Greek army as a bostage, the delivery of certain war material, the Turkish evacuation of Thrace, and the reconstruction of the regions devastated by the Greeks.

A movement for the dethronement of King Constantine of Greece and the establishment of a republic le reported by the Greek newspapers to be under way on the islands of the Grecian archipelago.

LEAGUE MAY ENTER PROBLEM.

Geneva, September 9,-(By the Associated Press.)-Whether the league of nations was not likely soon to have to undertake the protection of he minority population of Asia Mi-

assembly before today's session.

It was pointed out it was impossible for the league to impose any ion in this connection and Measure and Report Will

Be Presented to Lower

House Tuesday, It Is

Appropried

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Measure and Report Will

It would be necessary in any event for the powers to furnish whatever force it required. The league, however, stands ready to use its moral influence when the time comes, it was generally declared.

The Weather

Deficiency since 1st of mo., i

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ment of Fall Stetsons-just arrived

Thomasville Youths Recovering From Gas Fumes of Toy Pistol

Bainbridge, Ga., September 9.— (Special.)—Desperately ill, with their lives almost despaired of at one time,

Atlantans Will Be Hosts To British Delegation

grave Institution Will stor. William Ellis. General Shanks. Pagene Black. Arrive September 18, on Dr. Phintay Calhoun, J. Carroll Jerome Jones, W. W. Banks, Dr. J. Good Will Mission.

New Fall showing

and gradually extending to other countries.

It is non partisan and non political. On the American board, for instance, are Chief Justice Taft, Secretary Hughes, John W. Davis, Alton B. Parker, George E. Vincent and General Leonard Wood.

The institution takes its name from the old Sulgrave manor in Northamptonshire, England, which was purchased from the crown in 1539 by Lawrence Washington, the great great-great-great grandfather of George Washington. It was the home of the Washingtons until 1610 and right now over its doorway may be seen the Washington coat of arms, a shield with three stripes and three stars, which heraldic authorities contend in all probability suggested the stars and stripes that float over the nation George Washington founded.

In 1913, the ancient home falling to decay, a group of public spirited English men and women bought the house and the acres surrounding it for \$50,000, intending it as a tribute to England's great son, as part of the proposed celebration of the one hundred years of peace between English speaking people.

War Interrupted

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This celebration was interrupted by the Werld war, but the British people managed to save the manor house. Since the war large suma have been spent on its restoration, valuable gifts have been made to it, and teday it looks much as it did when the Washingtons lived there mearly 400 years ago.

Besides restoring and maintaining Sulgrave manor as a mecca for Americans, the institution founds lectureships, establishes foundations for the study of American history, celebrates American holidays in England, mutual gifts are made to the people of both countries of paintings, statues and busts of the great men and women of both England and America, pulpits, college instructors, and working newspaper men are exchanged and many other things are undertaken for the creation of a perfect-understanding between the two nations.

and working newspaper men are exchanged and many other things are undertaken for the creation of a perfect-understanding between the two nations.

The present visit, the fourth that has been made to America, is undertaken to present the statue and husts of three great Englishmen to the people of the United States, The first two, William Pitt, prime minister of England, and Edmund Burks, the great orator, sympathized with the great orator, sympathized with the Revolution, while the third, Viscount James Bryce, former ambassador, is declared probably the foremost authority on American history and in-

Bryce will be given to the people of America and placed in Washington.

Gift of Washefield

The status and bust are the gift of Sir Charles Wakefield, who heads the delegates who will visit Atlanta.

Six Charles was lead on marca.

mobile drive to various points of sest in and about the city, the concluding at 1:30 p. m. at Druid Hills Golf club, where

Mayor Key and Committees Complete Plans for Program for Sulgrave Institute Guests.

Plans for entertaining the delegation of distinguished visitors repre-senting the Sulgrave institute, who will visit Atlanta September 18-19, are practically matured and include calls on Mayor Key, at the city hall, and Governor Hardwick, at the state

and Governor Hardwick, at the state capitol, and visits to Atlanta's most interesting sights besides the luncheons and banquets.

The delegation will include some of the most distinguished Britons and Canadians. The following list is complete as far as now known: Sir Charles Wakefield, formerly lord mayor, of London, and Lady Wakefield; Sir Arthur A. Haworth, liberal M. P., chairman of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, trustee of Manchester college. Oxford, chairman of the royal exchange, and junior lord of the treasury, and Lady Haworth; Sir William Letts, M. P. R. D.; Harold Spender, of Westminster Gasette: H. S. Ferris, Esq.; director of the institute, secretary of the Watson chair of the American History foundation; Hon, Lucian T. Pacaud. sovernment leader of the Canadian house of commons: Lieutenant Governor William McC. Grant, of Novia Scotia, and Lady Grant; Hon. D. B. Edwards, acting high commissioner to the United States from the commonwealth of Australia.

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mant H. C. Dickinson, U. S. N., of Pittsburg, who has been attached to the United States Ship Sylph, the yacht of the assistant secretary of the navy, W. Atmore Robinson, of the Racquet club, Philadelphia, and two women are locked in the Camden today as material witnesses to the killing last night of William C. Harding, a chauffeur for Francis Menamin, a Philadelphia attorney on

Harding had stopped the Menamin car in which were Harding's wife and son, two other women, and Mr. Menamin, to repair a tire and was standing beside the car when, it is alleged, a car driven by John Brennan, Philadelphia, and containing Lieutenapt

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two women struck him.

The Brennan car dragged Harding 60 feet before his body dropped to the roadside. The car then swerved off the road and ran 35 feet into a field, striking a shanty. A state police officer said he found seven bottles of Canadian rye whisky in the

car.

Brenpan was held without pending further investigation. others were released in \$500 each.

HUMOROUS LECTURE FOR GRACE METHODISTS

Rev. Marvin Williams, of Augusta church, will give a humorous lecture Friday evening, September 15, at Grace church, at 8 o'clock. "The White Horse Pike, near Elm. N. J. Funniest Thing I've Ever Seen" will be his subject.

Mr. Williams for a number of years was on the lecture platform and high-



Day Drive. Final arrangements have been completed for the sale of tickets to the big celebration and field day to be staged by the American Legion at bers of the woman's clubs of the city Lakewood park, September 16. Mem-

Monday to Plan Legion

watch the Hagenback-Wallace shows

bare for two performances to be given

at the park Monday. Work of erect-

ing 17 tents will begin early Sunday

Ponce de Leon avenue to Peachtree

street to Forsyth street to Marietta

street of Peachtree at Five Points.

thence out Edgewood avenue to Roule

announced as follows:

unload their paraphernalis and pre-

bers of the woman's clubs of the city will meet at the Cable Piano company Monday morning, September 11, at 7:45 o'clock, and there receive tickets from Mrs. H. A. Talley, of the Witches' club, and be assigned to their respective territories.

Among those who have pledged their co-operation are Mrs. Albert Thoraton, Sr., president of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. B N. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. E. E. Huguly, president of the Witches' club, and Mrs. Sam Jones, president of the War Mothers. Mrs. Rufus Barnett, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, stated that practically all members of the clubs have pledged their assistance in the actual. Legion Auxiliary, stated that practi-cally all members of the clubs have pledged their assistance in the actual sale of the 15,000 tickets. The com-mittee has requested that all women interested in the work be present at the meeting at the Cabl Piano com-pany Monday morning at 7:45 o'clock whether they have received personal invitations or not.

Among the features to be offered by the legion at the big celebration will be a realistic reproduction of the battle of St. Mihiel, which will be staged under the personal direction of Major General David C. Shanks, who is making a close study of the ter-rain of the park in order to get the actual battle reproduced as nearly as possible. The money from the cele-bration will go to defray the expenses of the delegation from Atlanta to the convention of the legion at New Or-leans in October.

heavy thundershow yesterday afternoon saved this city from a prairie
fire which swept through northern
Grant county, causing injury to six
persons and damaging crops.

The blaze was put out by 400 firefighters at the edge of town after rain
had aided them.

An ordinance establishing a civil service board to make rules and regulations governing employees of the city of Atlanta and providing for their selection will be brought up at the next meeting of council for adoption, it was announced Saturday by Councilman Edgar Watkins, author of the ordinance. Councilman Watkins introduced the ordinance before council at its last meeting, It was referred at that time to the ordinance com-

mittee.

The ordinance provides for a board of three members to be appointed by the mayor, subject to confirmation by general council, whose duties will consist of devising and amending rules

The following statement was issued Saturday by F. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health:
In the past few weeks we have had reported a considerable number of cases of dengue, especially in southeastern and lower Georgia. So much so that I think it would be wise to take steps to prevent its spread.

There is nothing that is more painful or distressing to the patient than

rhere is nothing that is more painful or distressing to the patient than dengue, or broken bone fever. It is not a fatal disease, but when it prevails it spreads more rapidly than influenza. The cause is unknown, but the method of transmission has been definitely determined. The culer fatigues measure is the guilty nctual battle reproduced as nearly as possible. The money from the celebration will go to defray the expenses of the delegation from Atlanta to the convention of the legion at New Orleans in October.

THUNDER SHOWER

STOPS PRAIRIE FIRE

Muscoda. Wis., September 9—A heavy thundershow yesterday afternoon saved this city from a prairie fire which swept through northern Grant county, causing injury to six

Hagenback-Wallace Shows SEE THE WHEELS GO General Pershing is the only man in C. March was a full go the United States army who holds the period of the war emerger permanent rank of full general. Peyton tired as major general. To Give Two Performances

> Atlanta Products Will Be Shown.

spared to keep it up to its high standard.

Among the many circus celebrites with the show this season is the Davenport troupe of equestriennes; John Helliott in a series of groups of wild animal acts; the Wallace troupe of high school performing horses, among whom are Porter, the world's highest jumping horse, and Maid of the Mist, a riderless horse who jumps for the fun of it. Mesdames Alma Wood and Marion Drew presenting a herd of trained elephants, the Stokes and Brock troupe of aerialists, the two flexible Nicholosons, the carrying equestrian acts by Lowande and Ryan, the riding Crandals, 60 Japanese jugglers, and a Chinese troupe of acrobats.

Doors for the afternoon performance on Monday will open at 1 o'clock, and at night at 7 o'clock; the performances will start one hour later. Atlanta in many ways, especially for the thousands of men and women and children who take a real interest in seeing how things are made," will be tion, to be held at the Atlanta Auditorium beginning Monday. Septem ber 18, and continuing through the week. It is being given jointly by the manufacturers of ."Made-in-Atlanta" products, and will be a revelation of the big field of Atlanta

> The exposition, open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, will be free to the public, and everyone is invited by the manufacturers to call, hear the band play, and watch the manifold operations of making everything from ice cream to automobiles. There will be souvenirs by the hundreds given

souvenirs by the hundreds given away.

Most of the exhibitors will show their products in actual process of manufacture, with real miniature factories in operation and machinery running at full speed. Several exhibitors have prepared to install exceptionally elaborate and interesting exhibits, taking several booths. The exposition will be directed by Virgil W. Shepard.

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Atlantic Steel company, Coca-Cola company, Atlanta Milling company, Doss Rubber and Tube company, Atlanta Showcase company, Hauson Motor company, Gate City ice Cream company, Exposition Cotton mills, Atlanta Paper company, Dixle Seal and Stamp company, Nu-Grape company, Dixle Isea and Stamp company, Atlanta Stove works, Tripod Paint company, T. S. Lewis Co., Atlanta Brush company, Atlanta Star Manufacturing company, W. E. Ploding, Lowry-Ralkeman Co., Nick Heater cornoration, National Paper company, C. A. Dahl Co., Atlanta Auto Top company, F. J. Cooledge Sons, Henry Rean Manufacturing company, Southern Springs Red company, Atlanta Anto Body company, E. M. Thomns Manufacturing company, Southern Marble and Grapita company, Southern Springs Red company, Atlanta Tuble company, Atlanta Tuble company, Atlanta Tuble company, Atlanta Tuble company, Atlanta Barbers' Sippily commany, Spratt Chalrecompany, Ruppet-Klaoper Furnituse company, Ruppet-Klaoper Furnituse comp

PLANNING AUDITORIUM

Resolutions were passed at the meeting of the United Sacred Harp Musical association Saturday evening

Musical association Saturday evening designating Atlanta as the permanent headquarters of the association and directing a committee to look into the feasibility of erecting an auditorium in this city to be the home of the association, announced President J. S. James, of the association.

The delegation from Texas, which arrived Friday afternoon, is headed by W. P. Coston and Y. D. Daniel. Among the states represented are Texas, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and Georgia. Delegations from many Georgia cities are expected to arrive in the city Sunday to take part in the final exercises in Endeavoring to do its bit in fostering educational week, Warren Memorial church, on Greensferry avenue, has designated Sunday evening as educational night. A program has been arranged which includes several good speakers.

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Dean John Zedler, of Clark university, and Professor John R. Pinkett, formerly a teacher in summer high school of St. Louis, Mo., but now assistant director of agencies of Standard Life Lasurance company, will be the principal speakers.

Musical selections will be offered.

COAL IS ALLOCATED TO SOUTH CAROLINA

Washington, September 9.—Allocation of ten thousand tons of bituminous coal to South Carolina was ordered by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer today after he had received reports of serious difficulties in keeping industries in that state running.

"Do you ever sit and wonder, sit and ponder, sit and think" of what the future has in store for you and yours? Think it over.

There is in this world many a man who wishes he HAD saved in his younger days.

An old saying covers your case: "Better be safe than sorry."

176 Auburn Ave.

MR. WRIGLEY SAYS HE HAS THE PROOF

I noticed in Saturday's papers a card from Mr. Alex MacDougald, of the MacDougald Construction Company, in which he denies certain statements which I have made with reference to certain work done by the MacDougald Construction Company.

The statements made by me were based upon irrefutable evidence and in a later edition of the newspapers I will furnish the public with sufficient evidence to justify the charge that the MacDougald Construction Company has, in many cases, persistently endeavored to vary from the specifications, which made it necessary for the authorities having control of the execution of the contract for the State, City or County, to maintain the most rigid inspection and exercise the greatest firmness in compelling it to comply with the specifications.

Saturday being a half holiday and it being necessary for me to get certain extracts from the records, I cannot present this proof until early next week, but it will be done.

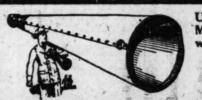
ARTHUR WRIGLEY

"Uncle Sam's Loss Is Your Gain"

ever witnessed in this section. Here's where you can buy and save to your heart's content, with the satisfying knowledge that you are buying goods that you KNOW are high-grade, because Uncle Sam would have no other kind. Space permits us to mention just a few of the thousands of amazing bargains. Remember, Monday will be your only chance in which to purchase some of these astounding bargains—COME EARLY.

"ALL ATLANTA IN SCHOOL"

School Starts Monday Parents, See These Quick



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This 90c School Outfit

Think of this, all you parents—one pint of U. S. Army Black Ink—value 65c; Khaki School Hat—value 25c; 25 Wood Maple Marbles; 25 Lignum Vitae



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mall Note Books FOR 5c

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Buckets, reinforced, regular \$1.25 value,

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SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

AT WESLEY MEMORIAL

August 28, John H. Baggett

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But, for the sake of your loved ones, do not attempt to write it. Take your plans to your attorney, an expert on probate procedure, who will so word your Will that it offers no ground for contest.

If you want your estate distributed, you appoint an. Executor. If you desire it kept intact for a time, you designate

This Company is well equipped to act in these capacities. "What a Trust Company Has" is only a tiny booklet, but it will tell you much that is new. Be sure to let us send it to you before you complete your Will.

Ad air Realty & Trust Company

ST. SIMONS ROAD **BONDS IN BALANCE** AT BRUNSWICK

Brunswick, Ga., September 9.—
(Special.)—The city of Brunswick will hold a bond election on Wednesday to decide if the city will join the county in building an automobile highway from Brunswick to St. Simons island. The amount to be woted upon is \$175,000. Leaders in the campaign for these bonds feel certain they will carry. The only fear now existing is that over-confidence may cause many people to remain away from the polls.

If the election is successful initiative steps looking to the actual beginning of work on this great highway will immediately begin. Glynn county held a bond electio for the same purpose nearly a year ago, when the election was carried almost unanimously. So, the county's money now is available.

All of they reliminary surveys have been made, under the supervision of the state highway com.nission.

The suggestion that the marshes of Glynn be bridged to St. Simons island was first made four years ago. Little attention was paid the project at first. Later a private company was formed. Surveys were made. When it was announced that the road could be built for much less than half a million dollars Brunswick and Glynn county citizens investigated. It was at once decided that if a highway was ever built to the island it should be done by the city and county and not by a private corporation. The matter was taken up by the Young Men's club and the board of trade. The state highway commission coperated, and finally the city and county agreed to hold bond elections.

PICKPOCKET GETS .27, **BUT OVERLOOKS \$44**

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By This Simple Method Biackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

Tax Values Decrease.

June Bud and Two-Year-Old Peach Trees, One-and Two-Year-Old Apple Trees, Ornamental Shrubbery.

Plum, Pear, Quince, Fig and Cherry Trees, Strawberry and Raspberry Plants. Local-Grown Stock is Best Adapted to Your Soil. Write for Prices.

Boulder Crest Nurseries Route 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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Don't miss this trip to Borden Wheeler Springs!



An interesting and enjoyable jaunt, with hotel accommodations and amusement features at the end of the trip, which makes it well worth-while

The road to Borden Wheeler Springs, running through Austell, Bremen and Cedartown, is one of the most popular routes in the state, with week-end

Good roads—the Bankhead Highway from here to Bremen. Only one or two bad spotsfrom Bremen to Buchanan and the six miles from the state line to Borden Wheeler. Though a favorite with Southern vacationists for many years, Borden Wheeler Springs Hotel is strictly up-to-date, with dance hall, swimming pool and golf course. Splendid music—delightful table.

If you've never made this trip—don't miss it! If you have it won't take much urging to induce you to go again.

Fill your tank up with CROWN GASOLINE before leaving, and see how MANY MILES PER

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Don't buy shoes through a pane of glass. Too many people judge shoes by the outside looks. It is better to know the make and to know the store that sells them.

Lots and lots of people have found that out. It's better to pay a dollar or two more and get real shoes made of real leather than to "save" a dollar or two and get imitation shoes of cheap construction.

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For Representative Government

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September 13, 1922

Two cars and 228 gallons of corn whisky were captured by County Po-licemen Webb and Stovall early Satlicemen Webb and Stovall early Saturday morning, who placed under arrest W. L. Bagiey, said by the officers to have been the driver of one of
the cars.

Two other machines suspected by miles out at sea.

the officers of being filled with we escaped, following an exciting characteristic of the two machines made and ended at the bridge eachtree creek, where one of the times was badly damaged as asked into the railing on the at the bridge.

Mayor Key, W. A. Sutton and Other Officials Scheduled to Make Addresses.

The message of "Safety First Week," which will be conducted in Atlanta September 14-24 by the junior chamber of commerce, will be delivered to the people of Atlanta at a mass meeting Thursday night at the chamber of commerce hall, when Mayor Key, Superintendent W. A. Sutton, of the city schools; F. L. Butler, general manager of the Georgia Railway and Power company, will speak.

Invitations have been sent to all civic organizations, safety men of the discovery of the grant has been complaint, tuberculosis, gonorine, grant has been enting the bodies of house flies by different investigations are infantile diarrhea, typhoid fever, anthrax, food poisoning, amoebic dysentery, abgresses, leprosy, tapeworms, hook worms, bubonic plague, conjunctivitia, summer complaint, tuberculosis, gonorine, green pus, enteritis, trachoma, erysipelas, pinworms and ophthalmia.

Looking Forward to Busi ness That Will Break Two Years' Record.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has just received a copy of The New York Tribune for September 3, in which a survey of the country's industrial situation appears and in which Secretary Barker, of the local chamber, is quoted in regard to Atlanta, and in which the comparative tabulations show Atlanta to be right up at the top among the big industrial centers of the country.

The labor conditions of Atlanta and the prospects for quickened trade in the fall rank Atlanta very high.

"All merchants are looking forward to better business in Georgia this fall than in the past two years. This feeling is based on receipt of about \$16,000,000 for the sale of praches, melons and vegetables, and added to this an expected crop of more than 1,000,000 bales of cotton, selling for from 20 to 25 cents per pound. Business, however, cannot reach normal unless the coal and railroad strikes are adjusted," Mr. Barker is quoted in The Tribune.

CHARGES MADE AGAINST MAN TAKEN IN RAID

Three charges were made against W. F. Smith, 27, of 223 Ivy street, following his arrest early Saturday morning in a raid conducted by officers at 83 East Ellis Street, when three others, Bertie Roulos, 29, D. N. Williams, 29, and Pearl Thompson, 27, were taken into custody. All gave their residence as 83 East Ellis street.

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The prisoners were at first locked up under blanket charges of suspicion, charges of being drunk while operating an automobile, reckless driving, and drunk and disorderly conduct later being lodged against Smith.

The others were charged with disorderly conduct and released under copy of charges.

GEORGIA EDUCATORS TO MEET IN ATLANTA

The next session of the Georgia Educational association will be held in Atlanta during April, 1923, it was decided at the meeting of the executive committee Friday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel. Atlanta was adopted as the next host city on a motion made by Superintendent Singleton, of Cordele, seconded by Superintendent Cleveland, of Valdosta. Rome and Macon were mentioned for the next session, and put in bids for it, but Atlanta was finally chosen by unanimous vote, announced Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of the city schools.

Symbolic flags for every country of the state is a new idea proposed in

NEW POWER LINE PLANS ANNOUNCED BY CAR COMPANY

The Georgia Railway and Power company announces plans for immediate construction of a new power line to run from Lindale through Chicksmauga to Chattanooga, Tenn, connecting the Georgia Railway and Power company lines with those of the Tennessee Power company, and furnishing water power to a new territory, which is one of the most important industrial sections of north Georgia.

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The new line is to be known as the LaFayette Valley line. It has been designed for a 30,000 kilowatt maximum load with 110,000 volt operation with transformer stations at Summerville, LaFayette and Chickamauga. The Summerville sub-station will be the first built, serving Summerville, Trion and Berrytown. Particular attention is being paid to the seyving of cotton mills in that section with electric power, but it is also said that a great diversification of industry will take place when the new power is available.

The new line will carry power to Summerville, Berrytown, Trion, Gore, LaFayette, Chickamaugh and adjacent territory.

The connection with the Tennessee

territory.

The connection with the Tennessee power lines makes possible an interchange of power between the two stations.

NOW IN NEW STORE

Well-Known Food Dealers Are Back on Alabama Street, Near Pryor.

With a handsomely equipped store, overhauled for their particular purpose, and with a gorgeous display of fruits and green vegetables, declared to be among the prettiest in the city, the Cefalu company, well-known grocery and produce dealers, are now located on East Alabama street, just a few doors from Pryor street.

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The company moved into its new quarters a few days ago, and has received many congratulations on its handsome store. The company consists of A. 'C. Cefalu, well-known to a host of Atlantans as "Uncle Charlie," for he has been serving the people of this city with high-class produce for more than 30 years, S. A. (Sam) Cefalu, his son, and B. F. Warren. Recently they were in business on Mitchell street as Cefalu & Warren, but after the father joined the son the name was changed to Cefalu & Co. In their new store the company has largely increased for ilities for serving the public, one of the features being a refrigerator large enough to care for a whole car load of produce at one time. The company specializes in supplying large hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, hospitals, etc. Their motto, "You know our quality—the best of everything," is well-known to the buyers of produce in this city, and the fact that they live up to this timely slogan has made for this company a large circle of patrons.

Skeletons Unearthed By Workmen; Police Start Investigation

Investigation will be made by city police and county officers of the find-ring Saturday morning of two skeletons on the property of the city stockade near White City.

The discovery was made by a workman engaged in laying a sewer main through the property, who reported his find to the superintendent.

The forms were wrapped in blankets when found. An improvised coffin was constructed by the workmen and the bodies again buried, pending further investigation.

NEW COX COLLEGE PROFESSOR ARRIVES

Miss Stella Mize, of Mississippi, graduate of the Peabody college of Nashville, Tenn., and newly-appointed professor of sociology and economics at Cox college, arrived in At-

nomics at Cox college, arrived in Atlanta Saturday.

She will assume her classroom duties when the fall term opens next Thursday. She enters the local educational field highly recommended by her colleagues, who describe her as a woman of highest talents, and splendid personality.

FIRST BAPTIST WILL GIVE FINE PROGRAM

An unusually attractive program will be given in the Sunday school nuditorium of the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Among those who will take part will be: Mrs. Alfred Jones, Cornetist, accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Jones, pianist; Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, address; Miss Sarah A. Eastlack, reading; and Miss Hettie Higginbotham, for the last two years a pupil in the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore.

THEOSOPHISTS WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta lodge of the Theosophical society will hold a public meeting Wednesday evening, at its rooms, 313-314 Grand building. The following program will be given:

Opening and meditation, by president.
Music, Symphonic, first movement, Cesar
Franck—Miss Anna Mae Farmer and Elizabeth Hancok

FEDERATION OF TRADES MEETING WEDNESDAY

All presidents and secretaries of local labor unions, including the railroad brotherhoods, are requested to attend the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Trades Wednesday, September 13, at the Labor temple, 112 Trinity avenue.

Concert at Lakewood. Patrons of Lakewood park will be entertained today from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 o'clock, by the Wedemeyer Concert band.

The program follows:

March. "Laddie Boy," Ray,
Overture, "Caliph of Bagdad," Boieldien,
Cantabile from "Sampson et Deillah."
Saint-Saess.

"The Judgeship of the **Superior Court Requires Balance**, Calmness and Poise, and a Real **Knowledge of the Law**"

Lawyers Unanimous in Supporting

For Re-Election as Superior Court Judge

At a meeting of practically all the lawyers of Fulton County held at the Court House, Thursday, September 7th, the following resolution was uhanimously passed, and was signed by every lawyer present:

"We, as lawyers of Fulton County, feel compelled to speak our deep convictions as between the candidacy of Judge Ellis for re-election and that of Carl F. Hutcheson.

"We are a unit in favoring Judge Ellis.

"Those of us present at this meeting are authorized to speak for all but a bare handful of the law-yers of this county. We are lawyers of no special class. Some of us constantly represent cases against corporations and some frequently defend them. Some practice mostly in the civil courts and some mostly in the criminal courts. We represent every line of pactice and our resolution speaks the voice of practically all of the lawyers of this county.

"If you doubt the unanimity of opinion among the lawyers ask any lawyer you meet on the street. "Better still, ask your own lawyer.

"Of course, the lawyers have no right to select

"The responsibility for this rests with all the voters, and we do not seek to usurp their privilege in this respect.

QUALIFIED TO SPEAK

"But we have a right to express our opinion. In a crisis like the present it is our duty to speak. We are obliged to know more about the qualities and fitness of these two men than the general public can possibly know. We practice daily in the courts and daily come in contact with them. It is our duty to express our opinion to our fellow citizens on this subject, and we do appeal to our fellow citizens to join us in returning Judge Ellis to the bench.

"The rights, liberty and happiness of each of you are profoundly affected by the character of the man you choose for this office. Any one who votes to put an unfit man on the bench digs a pit for the downfall of himself and his neighbors. Friendship and political alliances have no place in judicial elec-

"The judgeship of the Superior Court requires balance, calmness and poise, and a real knowledge of the law. These are qualities each of which you have a right to expect of the judge who tries your case. Without them he can not comply with his oath of office. An agitator by temperament, however sincere he may be, is disqualified for a judge-ship.

"Ask yourself this question: "Why is it that practically all the lawyers who know both men and practice in the courts are unanimous in indorsing Judge Ellis?"

The above resolution is the sentiment of the entire bar of this County.

Will you spend a few minutes necessary to vote for Judge Ellis next Wednesday?

Can you afford not to spend this time to insure your Constitutional guarantee?

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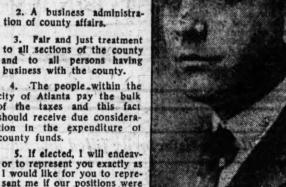
I was elected this spring to fill an unexpired term and am now seeking re-election as County Commissioner for the full term. It would be contrary to Democratic principles not to give me an indorsement for a full term. I stand for

1. No increase in the tax

A business administration of county affairs.

3. Fair and just treatment to all sections of the county and to all persons having business with the county. The people within the city of Atlanta pay the bulk of the taxes and this fact

should receive due consideration in the expenditure of county funds. 5. If elected, I will endeavor to represent you exactly as I would like for you to repre-



I would appreciate your support and vote if you approve my platform, have confidence in my purpose to carry out these principles and believe that I should be indorsed for a full term.

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phis, Tenn., September 9.— s of the Nashville, Chattanoo-St. Louis railway today were stigating a series of collisions b occurred in the Memphis yards high five railroad employees were ed, three engines wrecked and t passenger train barely escaped

as speed of between 40 and 50 miles an hour.

George W. Ellis, engineer on a Frisco locomotive switching nearby, say the "wild" locomotive dash down the track and with his engine gave chase on a parallel track while his fireman blew the whistle continuosly. A Rock Island switching crew heard his warning and leaped just a moment before the wild locomotive crashed into their engine.

The fast Memphis and Nashville train scarcely had cleared the track on which the engine raced.

The injured are: F. W. Phillips, engineer, Queensbluff, Tenn.; L. J. Savioei, fireman, Memphis; W. W. Holmes, brakeman, Lexington, Tenn.; L. M. Powell, brakeman, Darden. Tenn., and C. M. Holmes, Memphis. Their condition is not believed serious.

N. C. LEGION PICKS 1923 CONVENTION CITY

Greensboro, N. C., September 9.—
Cocky Mount was chosen as the 1923
convention city by the North Carolina
department of the American Legion,
in state session here this morning.

That city won out over Wilmington
with but little trouble, the city by
the sea having entertained the state
convention two years ago.

First prize in the membership camraign, a huge silk American flag, and
a banner giving the name of the post,

raign, a huge silk American flag, and a banner giving the name of the post, went to the Leon Daugherty post No. 22, of Clinton, Sampson county.

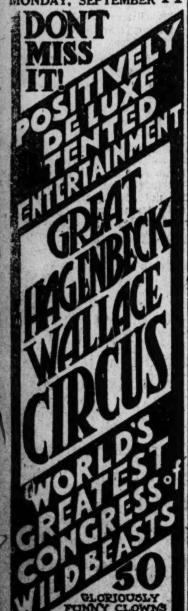
Second prize in the membership drive was awarded to the Beaufort county post, Washington, just before adjournment for the convention parade which started shortly after 10 o'clock. Four brass bands, floats and countless men, it uniform and civies men in uniform and civies

England has more than 170,000

Say "Bayer" and Insist



or on tablets you are not get-



BITTERLY RAPPED BY EPISCOPALIANS

pre-Volstead days, Den nCharles N. Davis, executive secretary of the so-cial service department of the Episcopal church, addressed the members of the Portland City club yesterday. His suggestion came in a denuncia

Asheville, N. C., September 9.-E. G. Koontz, E. R. Henderson and Frank Briggs, striking Southern rail-Frank Briggs, striking Southern railway shopmen, were today each sentenced to serve seven years in the state prison, at hard labor, wearing felon's stripes, by Judge Henry I. Lane in superior court, following conviction late yesterday upon charges of assault and kidnaping.

The men were found guilty of abducting Sam Harris, aged 19, a shop worker, on August 5, taking him in an automobile to a remote spot stripping him of his clothing and beating him severely with whips.

"As long as there is a constitution the people will not stand for any

"As long as there is a constitution the people will not stand for any man or group of men decreeing when and where other men may work" said Judge Lane in pronouncing sentence. "This is an atrocious crima, rendered more atrocious because a helpless boy, out of work, who had to work for a living, was thus mistreated." The judge said that kidnaping was a felony before there were such things as labor organizations, crafts and railway strikes, and the so-called war of labor and capital has nothing to do with mitigation of the offense. Appeal bonds were set at \$5,000 for each defendant. Notice of appeal to the supreme court tice of appeal to the supreme court

Dallas, Texas, September 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A statewide conference to unite anti-Ku Klux Klan elements on a candidate, to run against Earle B. Mayfield, the regular democratic nominee, was proposed in a call issued tonight by Judge Barry Miller and Col. Henry D. Lindsey, both of Dallas, the latter first national commander of the American Legion, and other prominent democrats for meeting here next Saturday.

Fake Prescription Branch of Liquor Business Booming

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ONE DAY ONLY-TOMORROW
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER'11

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER'11

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes is running neck and neck with that of printing yellow labels for alleged Gordon gin.

About the same number of pints of bonded whisky are being secured on the fake permits as on the regulator blanks issued to physicians, according to prohibition enforcement officials here, who say the only immediate remedy possible would be an unexpected conversion of the populace to the prohibition spirit.

Some 3,000,000 bottles were sold to persons more or less ill who got the little permits from physicians in the sanctioned way.

About 90 per cent of physicians

permits from physicians in the sanctioned way.

About 90 per cent of physicians holding prescription books use their entire allowance, it was stated. A physicians is given a book four times a year, and each one contains 100 prescriptions, each calling for a pint of whisky.

In spite of elaborate precautions taken to prevent forgeries, this big leak in the prohibition system, to say nothing of the gigantic amounts of hooch peddled by family bootleggers, goes on unchecked because of the absence of official machinery to enforce the laws on medicinal booze, prohibition segrated delevant delevan nforce the laws on medicinal booze,

Refrigerator Car To Protect Alaska Dogs From Summer

Fresno, Cal., September 9.—Seven Alaskan sled doges, intended for the Fresno county district fair, September 25 to 30, will have to travel here in a refrigerator car to escape the "rigors" of summer climate.

All was ready for their entry when the expressions of the county of the c

All was ready for their entry when the owners objected to risking them in the summer heat.

It is proposed to bring them from the high Sierras in a refrigerator car, gradually accustoming them to the change in climate.

It may be necessary to provide a cold storage kennel for them at the fair.

SHOT BY NEPHEW. R. H. BENTON DIES

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then I know mother will die. I will be responsible for three deaths—all over a gold watch."

Benton's father and mother live in Flowery Branch, and the uncle he killed lived at 342 Fraser street. Benton had been rooming at the place where the fatal shooting occurred.

Mrs. L. J. Gorman, Benton's landlady, witnessed the tragedy the police say, and corroborated the story told the police. Miss Myrtice Sills, 18 Fowler street, also told the police he saw the shooting and said that Benton was justified in shooting when he did. Benton told detectives his uncle was drunk when he greeted him just prior to the shooting.

OMOVIE CENSORSHIP CONFERES FINISH **WORK ON TARIFF BILL**

A sharp reduction was m

present dye licensing embargo system for one year, with authority for the president to extend it for a second

in which five railroad employees were adjusted, three engines wrecked and it fast passenger train barely escaped disaster.

The officials refused to make any comment until they have thoroughly investigated the accidents.

The collision occurred early todard secording to witnesses, when L. A. Shell, engineer on a switch engine, seeing that a crash with an incoming freight train could not be averted, threw the locomotive into reverse and leaped safely from the cab.

The switch engine was not derailed by the impact, and with the throttle in reverse it started down the track toward the city at what witnesses say a speed of between 40 and 50 miles an hour.

George W. Ellis, engineer on a Frisco locomotive switching nearby, say the "wild" locomotive dash down the track and with his engine gave chase on a parallel track while his firchan blew the whistle continuosly. A Rock Island switching crew heard his warning and leaped just a moment before the wild locomotive crashed into their engine.

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Referring to the danger films of questionable nature may have for children against such danger. Parents allow their children to go to move the city at what witnesses say a speed of between 40 and 50 miles an hour.

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ecutive committee not to accept tax certificates as evidence of qualifica-tions, this was done at the instiga-tion of John P. Haunson, chairman, who issued orders to accept them. Mr. Haunson declined to accept certifi-

In adition there were exactly 19 mistakes made by the registrar, according to his figures. This included names of persons who gave in the wrong ward in registering or whose name was erreneously left off the lists following revision after the bond and charter elections. Several hundred persons were allowed to vote in the charter and bond elections, Mr. Richardson stated, by a ruling of city Attorney James L. Mayson, who declared these two elections were not really elections but simply a referendum to allow the people of Atlanta to determine important changes in the city's plans for Amproving the administration departments and vote for a progressive program of improvements to the schools, streets and waterworks.

Mr. Richardson offered to place his

With the tariff bill out of the way, the conferees' plan to get to work next week on the soldiers' bonus bill with a view to having that ready for final action by the senate and house before the end of the week.

Democratic managers from the house and senate will be called into conference on the bonus, as that is not a partisan measure. They were excluded from consideration of the tariff bill, but will be invited in after the completed bill has been printed and will cast their votes on the measure at the same time.

General field in the service of the committee and to give those who believed themselves registered for the committee and sabotage plot and it was indicated that wholesale' indicated that wholesale'

RAIL STRIKERS GIVEN COUNTER INJUNCTION

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it was said that none were in prospect. After a meeting here yesterday after-noon an informal session was said to

"'Recalcitrant' roads did not in any way object to the rest of us set-tling the strike separately with the unions, because their attitude is that the strike is no longer of any in-terest to them."

A statement was issued by the Association of Railway Executives asserting there had been a steady increase in the number of men employed in the shops and that a large volume of business was being moved. Charge Sabotage Plot.

federal authorities.

The data was said by government officials to reveal plots for the wrecking of railway equipment, the disabling of locomotives, the causing of wrecks, the burning of bridges and the obstruction of the mail.

It also was intimated that the government would ask for subpoenss for all defendants in the injunction proceedings. This would require the presence of some 250-individuals in court.

WENTY-SEVEN master-craftsmen now employed in the great Chickering organization have given 1000 years to the service of Chickering piano owners. This is an average of nearly forty years for each of these twenty-seven men, some of whom received from Jonas Chickering himself, instruction in the basic principles of care and skill which must enter into the construction of every Chickering piano.

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Confidence!

The growth of Atlanta, the great metropolis and gateway to the South, has inspired your admiration and CONFIDENCE.

The Spring Street Viaduct, which is soon to be a newly added achievement to the many mighty works in the field of engineering, will develop CONFIDENCE.

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The enormous new department store of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company is institutional in Atlanta and a monument to Southern thrift and progress, stimulating feeling of CONFIDENCE.

The new home of M. Rich & Brothers, whose walls will soon rise into the foreground of Atlanta's famous sky-line, is cause for CONFIDENCE.

The handsome and architecturally perfect Muse building, at Walton and Peachtree streets, which houses a great and growing clothing enterprise, arouses within you a splendid feeling of CONFIDENCE.

The new and modern drug store of the Jacobs Pharmacy Company, at Alabama and Broad, a corner where hundreds of cars transfer to and from thousands of homes, is cause for unlimited CONFIDENCE.

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The handsome "sky-scrapers" of the city, where the many banks with their striking interiors and the offices of some of the country's largest industries are located, all contribute to a sentiment called CONFIDENCE.

The indications of achievement and industrial expansion which are everywhere evident in Atlanta and the state of Georgia are elements which make your heart swell with pride and bring to you that lofty emotion called CONFIDENCE.

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wage a short and quiet campaign. This position was predicated on my knowledge of the fact that while the people were not satisfied with present conditions, they did not desire a bitter or heatest campaign. Although I have been taunted by unfair criticism and goaded by wilful misrepresentations I have consistently maintained my original position, refrained from mud-slinging and abstained from mud-slinging and abstained from unnecessary controversy. As in the campaign of 1920, I have used no tainted money nor obligated myself by any unworthy promises.

"I published throughout the state a platform of principles, upon which I have made the race, declaring my position upon every public issue of the day. That platform is as plant.

I have made the race, agent as position upon every public issue of the day. That platform is as pl. 1 and unmistakable as the language can that I will sincerely try to carry

"I have not arrogated, and will not arrogate, to myself all 'intelligence and character' and in the necessary reformation of the tax system of t'a state have pledged the administration to a sympathetic conference with the wisest and safest men in the state. representing agriculture, busi-

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Collier is the head.

paving work in the South.

By Overwhelming Majority.

"Clifford Walker will be nominated Wednesday by one of the largest popular majorities ever given a candidate for governor in Georgia.

"The campaign is practically over, an, reports have been received in the hadduarters in the last 24 hours from every county in Georgia. They come from leading farmers, business men, county officials, teachers, preachers, lawyers and hundreds of them from ladies who are interesting themselves in Mr. Walker's candidacy. These reports have been checked and rechecked, giving to the opposition the benefit of every doubt, without using even the usual doubtful column. As a result we can say in all frankness Mr. Walker will carry from 35 to 115 counties, making almost a clean sweep of the state. It is in the air. The atmosphere is charged with it. It is reflected in the talk of the man of the streets; the farmer, the factory and mill worker; the man behind the counter, at the office desk, in the bank—and by the women in their homes, and at their social and club gatherings.

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"It matters not what extravagant claims the opposition may make in attempting to create an eleventh-hour stampeds—always the method of those who are desperate—the fact stands out with unmistakable boldness that Clifford Walker will be the next governor of Georgia; and he will go into office in close, heart-to-heart touch with the people—knowing their troubles, their trials, their hopes, their ambitions, their problems, and equippe to serve them as few candidates for office have been, in Georgia or in any other state.

Getting People's Viewpolat.

Getting People's Viewpoint dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trigted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is porfeetly harmless and can not salivate.—(Adv.)

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"Mr. Walker has for the past several watson has declared 'broke every promise made to him'—and particular lives them talk to him. He has visited them in their homes and offices and listened to their view within the last faw weeks to plead and the political campaigning that has given him a view of Georgia and who Senator Watson has declared 'broke every promise made to him'—and particular ly so when it is known that Governor Hardwick and his friends have sent a number of envoys to Washington to he political campaigning that the last faw weeks to plead and weight of his personal influence to the problems, as seen through the promise made to him'—and particular ly so when it is known that Governor Hardwick and his friends have sent a number of envoys to Washington the problems are weeks traveled throughout Georgia.

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by one Arthur Wrigley, which appeared in the daily papers of September 7th, insinuating that the MacDougald Construction Company, of which I am president, is varying the specifications for the work being done on Decatur and Marietta Streets to increase its profits,

and is not constructing this work according to specifications, and is using inferior material.

The Decatur Street and Marietta Street work is being done under contract and is subject to rigid inspection by the Construction Department of the City, of which Mr. H. L.

C. L. Chosewood, chairman of the Street Committee, absolutely refuting the statement of

The magnificent Boulevard from Scottd ale to Stone Mountain, declared by experts from South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Georgia to be the most beautiful piece of

These are some of the MacDougald built highways and speak for themselves. As for Mr. Wrigley, I do not know him by sight and never heard of him until my

attention was called to his advertisements and it is hard for me to conceive of a type of

MR. COLLIER'S AFFIDAVIT.

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY:

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, an officer in and for said County authorized to administer oaths, H. L. Collier, who on oath says that he has held for six years the position of Chief of Construction of the City of Atlanta;

1. That no contractor can vary the City specifications;

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2. That sufficient inspectors are put on each job to see that the work is being done according to contract and that proper material is being used;

3. That the paving of Marietta and Decatur Streets has been let to the MacDougald Construction Company under contract at a public letting, in which they were the lowest and best bidders;

4. That this work is being done under rigid inspection of the City and the specifications are being compiled with:

being complied with;
5. That all of the materials used on this job have been tested and approved by the City of Atlanta.
H. L. COLLIER,
Chief of Construction, City of Atlanta.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 8th day of September, 1922.

MR. CHOSEWOOD'S LETTER.

In reply to the charge of Mr. Arthur Wrigley, who, in an effort to discredit the MacDougald Construction Company, has reflected upon the integrity of the Chief of Construction, the Street Committee and the Inspectors employed by the City on the Decatur and Marietts Streets job, I desire to say that we do not show favoritism to any contractor. For the benefit of the public I herewith give the names of the Inspectors employed by the City of Atlants on this job:

R. H. (Dick) Clark, for forty-seven years a faithful employee of the City of Atlants,

Mr. Eugene Robert, son of the engineer in charge of street work,

Captain I, F. Styron, former alderman and police commissioner and one of the best beloved citizens of Atlants.

Mr. Martin, a brother of the assistant postmaster,
Mr. Alt Ivy, a well-known citizen of the third ward and a member of the City Executive Com-

I submit herewith a copy of an affidavit from Mr. Collier, and a card from Alderman

The work of the MacDougald Construction Company, the largest part of which has been outside of Fulton County, has been pre-eminently satisfactory, and as proof of this fact we would call to your attention—

The statement of said Wrigley is absolutely false.

The splendid concrete highway through Spalding County;

The Dixle Highway In Duval County, Florida, and

man who would sign his name to such a deliberate falseho

The wonderful concrete road from Rutledge to Madison, Georgia;

"As to the great asses that con-front the people of this state there is not a man or woman who reads who is not familiar with Mr. Walker's position. His platform is unmistakais not a man or woman who reads who is not familiar with Mr. Walker's position. His platform is unmistakable, and as plain and simple and free from mysteries and ambiguities as the English language can make it. One of the speakers at the recent Walker rally in the Atlanta Auditorium, a life-long personal friend of Clifford Walker, from his home town of Monroe—a man who played with him when they were both boys, and who has watched his career with that close relationship of neighbors, who knows of his sterling worth, his Christian character, his integrity, his big-heartedness, his ability, declared that while Governor Hardwick was telling the people in his speeches his version of what Clifford Walker would do as governor, he would proclaim to the world, as Mr. Walker's home town neighbor, some of the things that he would not betray a friend or a trust, nor would he seek to double-tax the people of Georgia, or to impose further burdens upon industry and labor—nor would he resort to cheap, demaggic methods to array man against man, or to capitalize a stand for law and order that every upstanding, honest, right thinking man and woman in Georgia stands for without apology or excuse.

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"That the opposition is desperate is plainly evident. The open defiance that Governor Hardwick, in these closing hours of the campaign, huris plainly evident. The open denance that Governor Hardwick, in these closing hours of the campaign, huris at Senator Watson, because the latter wired his friends that if he were in Georgia next Wednesday he would vote against Hardwick, shows this, and comes with poor grace from the running mate of Mr. Watson of only two years ago, and who Senator Watson has declared 'broke every promise made to him'—and particularly so when it is known that Governor Hardwick and his friends have sent a number of envoys to Washington within the last faw weeks to plead and beseech Senator Watson to throw the weight of his personal influence to Hardwick again, in order to save him from the defeat that they saw was inevitable. Senator Watson refused to do so and now Governor Hardwick

him under this mensure which is at least tainted with mystery.

"The neople of Georgia know. They read. They think. They cannot be so easily fooled as some of the professional politicians have learned to lelieve.

"When the count is finished next Wednesday night, Clifford Walker will be the nominee—and that he will make a conscientious, sincere, earnest, able, statesman-like executive, whose very heart will beat in unison with his people, no person who knows him, whether his political supporter or not, has ever, or will ever dispute." British Aviator Wins King's Cup In Thrilling Race TO THE PUBLIC:

Croydon, England, September 9.— F. L. Barnard, piloting an airplane, entered by Sir Samuel Instone, won s cup after a thrilling race he reached a speed of 136 miles an hour.

CLAIMS MRS. STARR TO BE UNBALANCED Continued from First Page.

commitment hearing in municipal court Wednesday afternoon.

A commercial traveler. John Childs, of this city, was taken to the county jail today by Attorney J. E. Hall and Sheriff J. R. Hicks to identify Graham.

"That's the man," he said, as he passed out of the jail. Childs was at the jail only a few minutes and looked at Graham while the latter was in conference with his attorney, Identified With Hotel.

It was reported tonight that Childs, who travels through the Florida ter ritory for the Standard Brick company, of Macon, was stopping at a hotel in Jacksonville a few days ago, hotel in Jacksonville a faw days ago, when, according to reports, Graham occupied a room across the hall from him. According to the information that Childs is said to have furnished Mr. Hall, Graham was in company with two young women, one of whom he is said to have identified as Mrs.

Starr.

"I don't know the stranger and never saw him," said Graham when asked the name of the visitors and his connection with the case.

Mrs. Graham, who came here from Atlanta, after her husband was lodged in jail, gave further indication today that she intends to stand by her husband.

band.

Wife to Stick.

"I haven't anything further to say than I have said." she told a reporter. "My husband has told me the same thing he has told you. I want him to be out of here and to start over again—that's all I want.

"He's no different from you or me, I think he did wrong in calling the girl up, but"—she broke off.

"I'm not saying anything against him of for him. A woman's soul is involved in this and I'd rather not talk."

Her eyes flashed as she responded emphatically "I'm going to stay here until he is out of this trouble."

\$5,000 IS OFFERED TO SPUR RESCUERS

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short years.

The Double Tax Plan.

"The people know what they are coing—and what he is doing. They know that he is the father of the scheme to levy both an income tax and an ad valorem tax upon them—a terrific proposed increase—and that he will do so if he is re-elected governor and he can get a legislature to listen to his recommendations.

"They know that he is seeking to build up for private use of himself and his political allies a political machine in Georgia that would make the old Qusy-Penrose machine in Pennsylvania pale into insignificance. The nemarkent to the highway bill alleged to nave been passed the last stronger than any words, and in defiance of any denials. It has already been signed by him, although legislators generally say they never heard of it until approved by the governor That it takes the employment and control of every one of the syldences of the far-seeing department and vests the same with the chairman of the Hardwick campaign committee, is only one of the vidences of the far-seeing vision of some one of political design. The chairman of the board has very promothy declared that he will not overelse the power that has been given hym under this mensure which is at least tainted with mystery.

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Hardwick Defends

Governor's Record

In Final Statement Before Election He Defines

Issues on Which He
Asks Voters' Approval.

Governor Thomas W. Bardwick

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"5. Again, if Mr. Walker had been governor and had seen as the present governor of Georgia has seen, outgrages and crimes by nobs and masked men increase and multiply, would he have done all in his power, as the present governor of Georgia has done, to check them? Would he have demai lied that no man, or set of men, shot ld be allowed to go about Georgia, masked, regulating or attempting to regulate the opinions and conduct of other men, outside the law and outside the courts? If so, he is not entitled to a single vote on the assumption, that his conduct would have been different from that of the present governor in his effort to check ham.

"Of course, if he would have made no effort to check them, then he is entitled to the support, he is entitled to receive the condemnation of every honest man and woman in Georgia and what his rosition is should be made plain before the election and not afterwards.

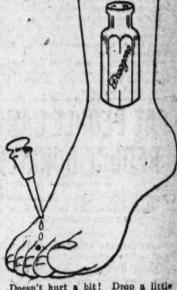
Defies Tom Watson,

sge of 45.788 miles, which with the exception of Texas, is greater than shown in any of the other southern states. Tennessee ranks next to Georgia, with North Carolina and Oklahoma in the order named.

Reflecting on the time when the passage of his bill was effected, Senator Watson today observed that the measure was hotly contested by members of the house, he having been engaged in an all-day running debate, he said.

Though Extravagant. Though Extravagant.

Appropriations Grow, cived their support, he is entitled to receive the condemnation of every concest man and woman in Georgia. The Georgia senator recalled that Postmaster General Bissell, of New York, was then in office, under Grover Cleveland's administration; but Mr. Bissell, the senator stated, did not look kindly upon the idea, Continuing, he said it was not until William L. Wilson, of West Virginie, succeeded to the postmaster general's



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ALEX MacDOUGALD. President of MacDougald Construction Co.

Mr. Alt lyy, a well-known chizen of the third ward and a mittee, and
mittee, and
Mr. Samuels, a member of the Rallway Trainmen.
These men are regular inspectors of the City of Atlanta and were employed for their ability, efficiency, honesty and integrity. The presence of so many inspectors on this job is due to the fact that other jobs, at different times, have been shut down for lack of material on account of the car shortage.

The people of Atlanta and the propertyholders along these streets can rest assured that their interests are being well taken care of. C. L. CHOSEWOOD,

WALTER F. COXE, Notary Public.

The Mooseheart Legion of the World will hold its annual convention and initiation in Atlanta July 15-18, 1923, according to Bernard L. Chappell, deputy grand regent for the state of Georgin of the Loyal Order of Moose, who has just returned from the convention of the order at Mooseheart, Ill.

This convention will bring more than

This convention will bring more than This convention will bring more than 10,000 members of the legion to Atlanta next year, stated Mr. Chappell, The night of July 17 the legion will have the greatest "frolic" that has ever been held in the south. Candidates from all parts of the country will be initiated, Mr. Chappell said. Judge J. Willis Pierson, of New Orleans, was elected supreme dictator of the order at the recent convention. There were 21,000 members at the convention at Mooseheart, known as convention at Mooseheart, known as the "City of Childhood," because of the children's home there, where more than 1,200 youngsters are cared for.

ANSLEY PARK LEAGUE TO START FALL WORK

The officers of the Ansley Park civic league announce the initial meet-ing for opening the fall work of the league will be held Monday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock, at the new D. A. R. chapter house on East Fifteenth street.

The program committee has invited the two candidates for mayor to ad-dress the league on this occasion, and they have accepted.

FAT PEOPLE CAN REDUCE QUICKLY

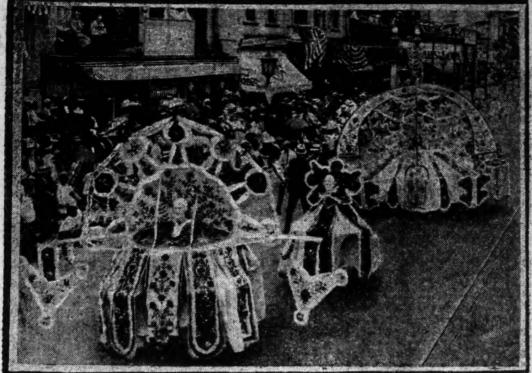
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Any fat man or woman ean quickly and easily reduce to normal weight without dieting or exercise through the remarkable discovery of Rid-O. Fat by M. B. Smith, a Kansas City

You can eat what you please and as much as you wish, yet quickly reduce to the weight you desire. All you need do is to take one Rid-O-Fat ablet after each meal for a short time, and the fat will vanish as though by magic. Rid-O-Fat is a scientific product, has practically no odor or taste and can be taken by anyone with perfect safety, as it is recommended and indorsed by the highest medical authority.

In the full effectiveness of electric illumination can be used to full effect. This will come on Thursday evening of convention week. Executive Secretary B. C. Broyles is authority for the statement that when the mounted police advance down Peachtree to herald the coming of the long line of marching men, the spectators will be treated to a riot of color, illumination, rhythm of motion and incensity of funnaking that has never been excelled in these parts.

Greatest of Parades Will Feature Convention of Grand Lodge of Elks



Striking scene from Elks' parade and convention of Grand Lodge in Atlantic City

Joseph Van Holt Nash, adjutant organization as to how it shall array essary equipment, such as horses, for

This announcement was made Sat-urday by John S. McClelland, chair-man of the 1923 convention board of the Elks' lodge here. As chairman of the parale committee, General Nash will become a member of the convention board.

Joseph Van Holt Nash, adjutant general of the state of Georgia. will have charge of arrangements for the monster Elks' convention parade, the most spectacular of America's street pageants, which will furnish the chief thrill at the convention of the grand lodge of Elks to be held in Atlanta next July.

This announcement was made Saturday by John S. McClellapd, chairman of the 1923 convention board of the Elks' lodge here. As chairman of the parale committee. General Nash will become a member of the convention board.

Plans are already being formulated for the parade, which is to be one of the most gorgeous spectacles ever staged in the south and which will draw thousands of visitors to Atlanta to witness the scene.

The principal parade—for there will be a number of smaller and less formal processions during the course of the convention—will be staged at night, so that the full effectiveness ceived assurances that the parade next year will be fully up to previous standards, if it does not excell its predecessors. The foundation of a mighty host was laid last Monday when representatives from almost every lodge in the southeast met value to the 1923 convention board for a preliminary conference on ways and means. At that time, each exalted ruler or other official of the principal southern lodges assured the Atlanta representatives that their lodge would be present practically one hundred per cent strong, and that they would have parrols in the parade that would be fully up to the standard desired both in numbers and spectacular equipin numbers and spectacular equip-

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So confident is Mr. Smith that Rid-O-Fat will delight everyone that he generously offers to send a free trial reatment to any reader who will write for it. This trial treatment is affective to reduce you from three to five pounds and will prove that you can be as slender as you wish without dieting or exercise.

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First quality, brand-new, 108 sq. ft. to each roll. Each roll packed with nails and ce-

ment. 1-ply, smooth sur-face, roll..\$1.25

Tace, roll. \$1.25

-ply, smooth surface, roll \$1.65

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Slate surface (red or green), per roll \$2.45

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every minute during the course of the

Special stunts are always in evi-ence. One of the most striking things dence. One of the most striking things of this kind ever perpetrated in a na

certa. The volume of music can scarcely be imagined by one who has not heard a similar band.

The people of Atlanta do not realize the wonderful amount of entertainment in store for them, states Chairman McClelland, of the convention board. They know in a general way that there is to be a great gathering of Elks here, but they do not realize that the city is going to be literally filled with thousands upon thousands of visitors, Elks and sightseers both and that every day of an entire week will be given over to such a program as has never been witnessed here.

The convention board is working with ancreasing speed in an attempt to arrange all preliminary plans before the first of November, when the afficers of the grand lodge will visit the city to pass upon the program as outlined and to check up on the arrangementa already made, in order to satisfy themselves that the city really can handle a convention of such magnitude. All fonds for financing local entertainment must be raised by that time, room accommodations must be provided, and in every particular, the local lodge must show itself capable of haudling the joh and show also that the citizens of the city are back of the work which must be done. Otherwise, there is a possibility that the convention will be taken away from this city at the last moment and moved to a larger center where all this can be provided.

MISS LOU DENTON

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HURT BY AUTOMOBILE Miss Lou Ella Denton, of Smyrna, Saturday was at her home recovering from painful Injuries received when she was struck by an automobile at Hunter and Whitehall streets about 7:35 o'clock Friday morning, according to report of Policeman E. N. Miller, filed Saturday with Captain W. F. Terry.

The machine, according to the officer's, report, was being driven by C. C. Leovell, of 122 Mayson avenue. No arrest was made.

More Than 500 Atlanta Manufacturers Will Convene at Chamber of Commerce.

Brooks Morgan, chairman of the Southeastern Fair Manufacturers' exhibit committee, has called a meeting of over 500 manufacturers in the city of Atlanta at the chamber of commerce on Monday at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

This meeting is called for the purpose of outlining in detail all plans in regard to the manufacturers' exhibit that will be held at the Southeastern fair this year, October 12-21. Mr. Morgan states that the fair offers the manufacturers of this city a wonderful opportunity to acquaint the buying public in regard to their products, the quality, and how they are made. He further states that the committee is contemplating making an exhibit that will be a credit to the city of Atlanta, and the manufacturers themselves. The co-operation is requested of all business men and manufacturers of Atlanta and they are urged to assist and join with the committee in making this exhibit, and to make every possible effort to attend the luncheon on Monday at 12:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is giving this committee every assistmance in carrying on this activity. Mr.

GIRL SCOUTS' COURT OF AWARDS MEETS

The Girl Scouts' court of awards will meet at 3:30 Monday, Septem ber 18, in Philips and Crewe hall. Mrs. Wilmer Moore will preside. No girl will be allowed to take

more than three examinations.

o'clock.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is giving this committee every assistance in carrying on this activity. Mr. Foote, president of the chamber of commerce, is taking an active interest in the exhibit and states that the money spent by manufacturers in making an exhibit this year at the fair will pay large dividends and is an advertising medium that no other advertising medium that no other advertising medium that no other advertising offers.

B. B. Baker, secretary of the chamber of commerce, urges all manufacturers to attend the luncheon on Monday and to phone their acceptance to the chamber of commerce. Ivy 0845. He further states that a member of the manufacturers' committee will call cili is very optimistic and from all in-

E. B. QUICK TO HOLD BIBLE SCHOOL SESSIONS

A Bible school and Endeavor institute will be conducted at the First Christian church, 112 Pryor street, by E. B. Quick superintendent of religious education in the southeast district of the United Christian Missionary society.

ary society.

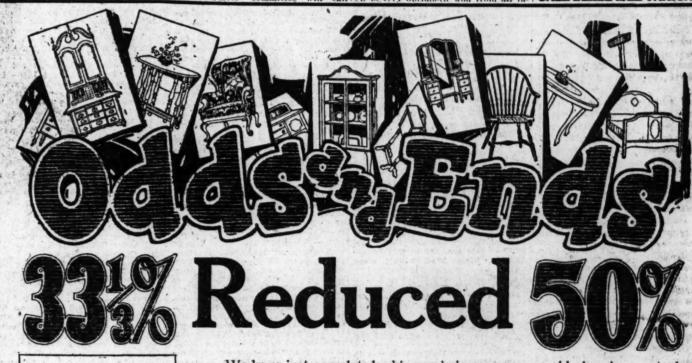
The sessions will begin Monday at
5 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

There is a startling resemblane-between the shape of the skull of our little horned tond and the fossil skull of the gigantic extinct reptile styracosaurus.

Sorosis, the first woman's club in the United States was founded in New York in 1803.

GIRLS! LEMONS

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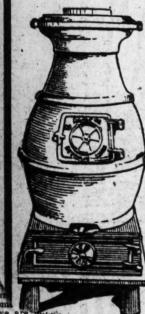
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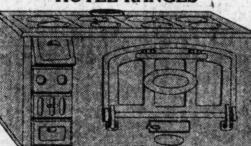
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Range boilers and Steel Tanks, capacity 80 gallons
to 600 gallons, up from \$20.00
All size Pips, Fittings, Valves, Soil Pipe, Showers, Faucets, Steam Traps, etc. Prices on request.

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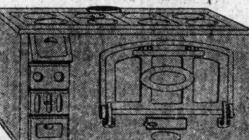
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Chestnut Poles, 30x35 ft.x 8-inch tops\$3.50

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Conical Tents—16 ft. diameter, 11 ft. in cruter. The tent all campers prefer. Accommodates 8 cots; 12-oz. army duck, 3½-foot side wall. In excellent condition. \$15.98

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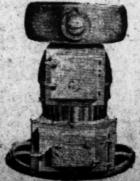
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We have just completed a big mark down on every odd piece in our stock. The total amount of reductions running into thousands of dollars! They must move, and they will move fast at these big reductions. About fifty suites are also included in these close-out prices. It's a real opportunity. Don't miss it.

Odds and Ends at Random

O de de marce de la competente	
\$75.00 48-in. solid mahogany Gateleg Table	50.00
\$30.00 Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	20.00
\$3.50 white enamel, rubber tip Bath Stool	1.85
\$2.50 Duplex Shades, with Hartshorn rollers, put up for	1.50
\$81.00 Mahogany Secretary	65.00
\$30.00 Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets	20.00
\$12.50 Mahogany Davenport End Tables	7.50
\$65.00 Genuine Mahogany Spinet Desk	52.00
\$35.00 Mahogany Rocker, tapestry upholstered seat and back (like cut)	28.00
\$30.00 mahogany Windsor Chairs	20.00
Pretty Floor Lamps, complete with shade up from	17.50
\$35.00 mahogany Davenport Tables	24.00
Complete line Cedar Chests, up from	20.00
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Living Room Suites

20 per cent. reduction on our entire stock of Rugs, Nets, Cretonnes and Window Dra-

\$245 3-piece mahogany Davenette suite, upholstered in high-grade tapestry. \$98 \$340 3-piece mahogany Cane Panel suite, upholstered in silk damask, with two sun-... burst pillows and bolster......\$169 \$125 3-piece suite of fiber, frosted mahogany finish, beautifully upholstered in cre-

Dining Room Suites

\$65.00 5-piece enameled Breakfast Room Suite\$35 \$235 6-piece mahogany Breakfast Room Suite\$175 \$325 10-piece Dining Suite in genuine mahogany; choice of Queen Anne, William and \$435 10-piece Grand Rapids Suite, a Queen Anne in brown mahogany, reduced to \$348 \$1,042 10-piece Grand Rapids old walnut Dining Room Suite\$498

Bed Room Suites

\$275 4-piece Queen Anne mahogany Chamber Suite \$169 \$315 8-piece hand decorated Venetian gray Chamber Suite\$179.50 \$435 4-piece Louis XVI Suite in walnut or mahogany, secial......\$220

FURNISHING COMPANY Corner Pryor and and burn Avenus surber are

Is Dangerously Ill

Anthracite Miners 43,000 CHILDREN Accept Agreement READY TO BEGIN Ending Long Strike

Woodward and Sims Will

Speak at D. A. R. Chap-

ter House to the Ansley

Park Civic League.

CONSTRUCTION CHIEF

of Handling City Regis-

tration Lists Was "Curi-

ous"-Supporters Denied

The first fireworks in the runover

race for mayor of Atlanta will be set

debate at the D. A. R. Chapter house,

ing of the Ansley Park civic league.

The runover primary is to be Septem-

Invitations to both candidates wer

when interviewed by Constitution re-

"I don't intend to indulge in any

ponent starts any I am ready to fir

Interest in Meeting.

cuffs when they both addressed

ner affair, and that they have not ap-

In the first primary last week Mr.

plurality that lacked only about one

thousand votes of reaching a majority.

Mr. Woodward was the second man

with little more than half the votes

Mr. Sims received. He declared to a

Constitution reporter Saturday that he expected 15,000 votes would be

Mr. Sims has charged Mr. Wood-

ward with being one of three candi-

dates put out by a "political ring" to

beat him. Mr. Woodward has denied

the charge and, while Mr. Sims has

stated that he did not mean that Mr.

Woodward "knew he was a ring can-didate," he has not withdrawn his

charge.

Mr. Woodward, in a statement issued
Saturday, referred to the method of
handling the city registration lists as

denied the right to vote.

Sims did not issue a statemen

I was not registered.

I was not registered.

There is nome mistake unless it was necessary for some special registration for this particular election, as my taxes are all paid to date, including my city taxes for the present year.

I registered last full when paying my state tax and have voted in every election, including the charier election, this year, yet my name did not appear yesteriny on the lists of the poils.

I was disappointed that I could not add one many risk towards were remine-

polled in the runover race.

view of the fact that the two

a full sized load back at him.'

Park meeting Monday night.

verbal explosion.

replied, in effect:

Vote, He Says.

155,000 Mine Workers MAYORALTY RACE turn to Work at the Old Wage Scale.

MEN ARE PERMITTED TO WORK ON MONDA

Settlement Comes After 163 Days of Non-Production Caused by Suspension of Union Men.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WilkesBarre, Pa., September 9 .-The anthracite wage agreement sending the miners back to work at once after more than five months of idleness was ratified by the tri-district convention of the hard coal diggers to

Under the agreement, 155,000 min workers return to work at the rate of wages they received when they suspended mining on March 31. The new contract will be in effect until Au gust 31 next year, when a new arrangement is to be negotiated "in the light" of a report to be made by a commission which both sides recommend be created by congress to investigate every phase of the anthra-

cite industry. The peace pact was ratified by vive voce vote. Immediately after the ratification a motion was unanimously adopted lifting the suspension at once, and the men will be permitted to return to work Monday. As the convention adjourned leaders of the United Mine Workers immediately made preparations to have the formal contract signed by both sides at Scranton Monday.

When the men return to work, suspension will have lasted 163 days, one day less than the great strike of 1902, which continued from May 12 to October 22, inclusive. The suspension, which was never officially designated as a strike by the union, was free from serious disorders. None of the coal companies made any attempt to mine coal, but employed men to keep the mines free from water

It is expected that full production will not be obtained for several weeks.

Citizens Offer Aid To Rid Birmingnam Of Masked Mobbers

Birmingham, Ala., September 9.-Former Governor William D. Jelks headed a committee of 25 citizens who today appeared before Commissioner of Safety Cloe and tendered their services to aid in a campaign inaugurated to oust floggers and others responsible for lawlessness in

Members of the committee told the commissioner that they would give of their "means and time" in supof their 'means and time' in supporting the department of safety in
bringing to jue a malefactors and
in aiding to riu the city and county
of persons participating or sympathizing with crime of every character.
The committee termed conditions
"serious" and declared it would go
to any length necessary to check night

"Lives of blacks and whites alike

"Lives of blacks and white annexation if we can prevent it," the spokesman of the vigilantes declared.

Before the conference had ended it was made clear that the committee was determined, if necessary, to give the floggers a "dose of their own milli-

cine."
In addressing the commission, Mr.
Jelks declared "physical force" was
at his command if needed.

aturday.
Mr. Woodward's statement follows "It has come to pass that to beat a man up, to take him away from his family and flog him unto death, and

family and flog him unto death, and even to murder a man, is a mere pastime, free from danger," said Mr. Jelks, who continued:

"We understand the mob spirit running through the community. We understand your limitations, your small police force. At the same time we are impressed that a larger force would probably not greatly mend matters. Any force you could get would be too small, and hence, we appear, representing some thousands of good clitzens from every walk of life, to make the fight with you. The men associated in the movement will undertake to help you find the criminals; but, more than that, they will furnish every protection to witnesses to the end that the murderers, beaters and floggers get a swift trial and justice.

"We offer you our moral support, some finances and physical force to the end that we can write across the gates of Birmingham a line like this:

"he statutes shall be respected

Jailer Is Charged With Giving Captives Freedom Of Town

Eddyvill, Ky., September 9.—Be-suse, it is alleged, prisoners in the til here have been permitted to run at arge through Eddyville, Jailer George V. Pinegar today was named in a parrant charging negligence in office and is under bond for trial Monday. The coording to Sheriff N. A. Murray, the served the warrant, the failer

STUDIES MONDA'

Registration Lists Show 2,000 More Pupils This Year Than Last, Says Superintendent.

FEARS THAT PUPILS WILL CROWD SCHOOLS

New Buildings Not Ready in Time to Relieve the Crush at Beginning of

Thousands of faces will be scrubbed; stumped toes and stone bruises will be pinched by new shoes, and RACE WILL BE CLOSE summer pastimes will be discarded as hordes of unwilling feet trudge to the loors of the city's institutions of learning Monday to answer the first Woodward Says Method bell of the 1922-23 school year.

All city schools will open promptly at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning with prospects pointing to the largest enoffment in their history, according to announcement of Superintendent Willis A. Sutton.

Approximately 43,000 students have already registered for seats in the various classes, which is an increase over last year's figures of more than off Monday night when Walter A. 2,000 pupils. Just how this increase Sims and James G. Woodward, the in the number of students will be takopposing candidates, engage in a joint en care of and seats provided with the present facilities. Mr. Sutton was corner of Piedmont avenue and Fif- at a loss to say. He advanced the teenth street, at 8 o'clock, at a meethope that a sufficient number of students attending the school last year, and who failed to notify the principals of the schools which they previously attended, would offset the deextended by the league Saturday and cided increase in the present class en

porters Saturday evening both Mr. Sims and Mr. Woodward expressed Three Half-Time Sch Only three schools will have to dethemselves as being eager for an opvote to the divided class or half-time system. Superintendent Sutton stated. Asked as to the probable line his ad-They are Inman Park, Grant Park and English Avenue schools. In the dress would follow, each candidate two first named schools double sesstons have been necessitated because personalities myself but if my opof the discontinuance of the Boule vard school which under the revised school program was recently sold. This double session system in the Grant Park and Inman Park schools candidates very nearly came to fisti- will be relieved upon completion of the Faith school, contracts for which political rally at the Labor temple in will be awarded within the next few

the first campaign, a spirited six cor- days, it was stated. At the earliest the Faith school can peared together at any political meet- not be ready for occupancy until the ing since that affair, considerable lo- middle of next summer, according to men now held on charges of murder cal interest centers around the Ansley school board members, consequently in connection with the Herrin riot afternoon by Chief of County Police seion plan will in all While both men will "enter the probability be continued through the arena" with the avowed intention of entire school year, the superintendent

avoiding personalities or unpleasant- stated. The English Avenue school which Mine Workers, returns here. Circuit | The shooting took place on Twelfth ness of any sort, both will be in a militant mood and the audience will is now undergoing complete renovation Judge Hartwell says that if the at- street. Chief Huling and his son, wait with baited I reath for any stray in conjunction with the school buildspark to light the fire of a veritable ing expansion program, will necessarily have to devote to portable emergency structures to care for the large enrollment, it was stated. Sims led the ticket by a substantial

New Opportunities.

Many new educational opportunities vill be offered in the schools this Continued on page 14, column 3.

Governor Offers the grand jury on Friday, found that for murder, William Travelsted being indicted for the murder of John Reward of \$500 In Mob Outrage conspiracy and rioting. This makes a total of 38 indicted for murder,

Ku Klux Is Charged With making a grand total of 58 indicted Responsibility for Louis-Several of those indicted for conspi racy have surrendered and filed bond. iana Kidnapings. others have reported that they will

Baton Rouge, La., September 9 .-As a result of appeals which have grand jury had a complete funeral been made to him from Morehouse service one morning during the past parish, and the direct charges made week. One of the preachers who par-to the governor that the Ku Klux ticipated in the funeral services for Klan was responsible for the kid- the massacred victims was a witnapping and possible murder of T. ness. He recited the entire service R. Richards, and Watt Daniel, of including a complete reading of the Mer Rouge, Governor Parker today 19th psalm and all the verses of issued a proclamation calling upon "Nearer, My God, to Thee," for the the "good people of Morehouse" to jury. aid in running down members of the

the identification of the members of REPRESENTATIVE He offered a reward of \$500 for this mob, and directed the attorney- BY NEW MEXICO general of the state to use the full force of his office to run down the perpetrators of this crime.

Governor Parker in his letter to first woman to be nominated for New Attorney-General Coco, said: "When Mexico's representative in congress mob violence and the 'invisible klan' has been prominent in public affairs attempt to rise superior to the laws of our state, every power at our was nominated yesterday by the state ommand should be exercised to republican convention for New Mexistamp out such violence and have co's single seat in the lower house "You are hereby requested to make Montoya, incumbent, 446 .1-2 votes

vigorous and thorough investigation to 99 1-2.
of the outrages committed in Mrs. Of- Warren was born at Los the outrages committed in rehouse parish. Take prompt steps for a thorough investigation, the public schools of this state and early indictment and vigorous prosecution of those responsible. The full was chairman of the legislative compower of the state, civil and milimittee of the New Mexico Federation



in the state.

BAILIFF KILLED

M. Huling.

also a member of the county police

Bonita theater. Clements was talk-

ing to Johnson Owen, a county officer.

ing there was a sound of gun fire

Startled pedestrians ran for cover

Clements tried to make his way into

the theater. One witness states that

he was shot twice in the back. An-

other says that after he fell behind

Riddled With Bullets.

let wounding a soldier from Fort Ben

ning in the leg.

Although riddled with bullets, Clem-

ents lived until 5:15 o'clock in the

afternoon. . It is difficult to tell the

exact number of wounds, as some of

the bullets passed through the body,

his son fired any of the shots.

Harris county, Ga., has been chief of

the Muscogee county police force for

a year, and in that capacity has wag-

tigers. Bad feeling had existed be-

tween Chief Huling and Bailiff Clem

ents, who previously had been attached to Sheriff Beard's office and re-

cently had been serving as bailiff in

A few months ago county officers attempted to raid his home to obtain

liquor, which, it was claimed, Clements had seized and had on hand

vented the officers from going in. He stated that there was alckness in the family. Chief Huling said Clements

ard that he prepared for him

eman's district.

ed relentless warfare against

Before a word was spoken by Hua

be decided Sunday, when A. W. Kerr, pated in, according to witnesses, by

chief counsel for the Illinois United his son, Hadley Huling.

IN HERRIN CASES

er Men Held After Probe

torneys for both the state and defense

agree on a time for the hearing, he

will grant it. While the grand jury

is in recess for a week, the hearings

State's Attorney Duty said today

he will oppose the granting of bail, as murder is not a bailable affense.

Circuit Clerk Caplinger, in check

ing over the indictments returned by

there was one additional indicament

Shoemaker. He also was indicted for

tho are also, with 20 additional men

indicted for rioting and conspiracy

It was learned foday that the

WOMAN NOMINATED

Albuquerque, N. M., September

-Mrs. Adelina Otero-Warren, the

in the state for several years. She

of congress. She defeated Nesto

Lunas, N. M., and was educated in

may take place next week.

Freedom.

down into some of the races for minor offices to a more or less extent and nothing remains now but for the voters to settle the matter at the polls. Both sides in the fight for governor have issued statements claiming sweeping victories and apparently supporters of the gubernatorial candidates are sincere in their claims. Lucas Claims 125 Counties.

In a statement issued Saturday, Arthur Lucas, campaign manager for Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the nation's president, who lies in Governor Hardwick, claimed that 125 ounties would be carried by Hardwick. In a detailed statement of the situation in congressional districts he claimed that Hardwick would carry every county in the second district and BY POLICE CHIEF

by a majority ranging from fifteen to thirty-five counties. The Walker manager does not concede that Hard-To Decide Today Wheth- J. O. Clements Shot to wick will obtain a majority of the county unit votes in any congres-Death at Columbus by sional district.

of Massacre Will Get | County Police Chief J. and caustic campaign charges, the race for governor has been one of the cleanest ever run in the state. No great excitement or political fireworks the Associated Press.)-Whether the cial.)-J. O. Clements, bailiff and have developed in the fight but it has county officer, was shot to death this been keenly interesting ever since it

> Second only to the race for governor in general interest is the campaign for commissioner of agriculture. force, approached Clements near the Commissioner J. J. Brown is running for re-election and is opposed by O. M. Houser, of Fort Valley, and A. O. Blalock, of Fayette, former collector of internal revenue. Commissioner Brown issued a statement Saturday in which he asserted he would lead his Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

the railing in front of the theater box office Hadley Huling shot him. New Coal Contract that thereby adjournment would be Clements did not fire at all, accord ing to witnesses. He drew his gun May Obviate Need the situation, suggested the absence as he fell, but was unable to use it As the spectators lifted him the gun Of Ford Shutdown dropped and was discharged, the bul-

Hope That Detroit Manufac-

Detroit, September 9 .- Hope that a but he appeared to have been struck in about six places. Reports of the ontract would be signed in Cincinnati number of bullets fired vary from sevtoday by representatives of Henry en to nine.
Officer Johnson Owen carried the Ford and a Cincinnati coal company. whereby the Ford Motor company two Hulings to the courthouse, and would obtain sufficient fuel to avert both afterward were placed in the the threatened shutdown of its three county jail. Chief Huling denies that large plants here September 16, was voiced at the motor company's office Whisky Raid Blamed. Mitch Huling formerly sheriff of

From a reliable source it was learnd that representatives of Mr. Ford oday with Ernest F. Heasley, presilent of the American Export and Inland Coal company, with offices in

CHICAGO HEAT WAVE CAUSES TEN DEATHS of Women's Clubs, during the cam-paign for woman suffrage and child wave which in four days has been welfare legislation. She has been superintendent of schools in Santa Fe county for four years and is chairman of the state walfare hand

Hardwick Claims 125 County Unit Vote.

CAMPAIGN IS CLEAN; WOMEN TAKING PART

All Candidates for State Election Statements Saturday-All Confident.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

As candidates are "shelling the woods" in the final hours of the campaign for the democratic nominations for statehouse offices, including the position of governor. Georgia voters are preparing to go to the polls Wed nesday, September 13, and settle definitely with their ballots one of the uiestest yet, withal, one of the most nteresting political battles ever fought

Issues drawn in the race for govrnor between Governor Thomas Hardwick and former Attorney-General Clifford M. Walker have trickled

The Walker forces claim a victory

Has Been Clean Race. tatehouse offices.

turer May Secure Supply to Insure Needs.

Cincinnati.

Extent of the purchases reported to be pending could not be learned at the Ford company offices, although it was intimated that the supply would be ample to avert a shutdown. Daily ensumption at the Ford plants here Mr. Ford announced about a fort-night ago that he would close his national election, combined with the

QUIETEST CONTEST Mrs. Harding Still IN YEARS CLOSES At Critical Point WEDNESDAY NIGHT In Serious Illness

Counties; Walker Claims CONGRESS SPENDS Substantial Majority of

Offices Issue Eve-of- Acute Attack of Absentee- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow ism Has Struck National Legislative Body as Elections Near.

> MEMBERS ARE WEARY OF TEDIOUS DEBATES

Rarely Does Senator Have lier in the evening. Colleagues Present to no worse. Hear His Oratory.

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, September 9 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Absenteeism, the arch enemy of all quorum and the bane of congressional existence, has manifested itself in plethoric form at the capital. It has berepublican leaders of the two houses of congress.

Rare is that day in the senate when a roll call discloses the presence of a quorum with any degree of quickness. More often business is held up and Mrs. New, of Indiana extensively before the necessary majority cap be summoned, and even chamber ere the last echo of their corridors. Likewise a similar situ- 8:20 o'clock tonight. ation prevails in the house. It has been a matter of record there practi- timed 7:30 o'clock, gave the patient's cally all summer, making it possible for a single man (Representative 102.2; respiration 36; pulse 112. Ex-Voigt, republican of Wisconsin), to cretion by kidneys somewhat increase deadlock proceedings by carrying on ed. Laboratory findings indicated less a one-man filibuster, which lasted for auto-intoxication. Pain in abdomen

Singularly free from mud-slinging not become serious until recently Jondition still critical.' and caustic campaign charges, the Somehow, the tariff and bonus held "Dr. G. T. Harding, a fair majority on hand, or at least Harding's brother, joined the medical

different story.

Embarrassing Situation. began. One of the most interesting closed the startling fact that out of the participation of women for the approximately forty senators defifirst time in a state-wide race for nitely ascertained to be away from Washington, And of the remaining number a goodly portion could not be reached for attendance. This fact has

created a peculiar and embarrasisng situation for republican leaders, wh find themselves confronted with all sorts of difficulties daily. For instance, Wednesday saw the senate in session practically all day attendance, especially after the tense without a quorum present. The pro-bibition of remaining in session without a majority was evaded by aban-

doning the customary morning roll call, knowing that the report would fall short of the required number and necessary. This lasted until about 4 o'clock when some member, weary of of a quorum. After calling absentees for near thirty minutes, the clerk gave up-only forty-seven senators could b accounted for, (two short of a quo rum), so they called it a day. Common History.

What happened then has been co non history during the week. Friday the conference report on the judiciary bill was held up in the senate for som twenty minutes waiting for the forty ninth member to appear. He finally did, but the clerk failed to locate him the second time.

Business was transacted today by members entering into an agreement not to call for a quorum.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the present absentee is the current primary and campaign season. The elec-tions in Maine next Monday have eral omnibus pension bill passed by taken a toll of at least six republican senators. They are Senators Edge, McCormick, Willis, Pepper, Hale and Fernald, all of whom have been sent to the barometer state by the republican senatorial campaign committee in an effort to lower the mercury of democracy in favor of republicanism.

Weary of Debate. taken an even greater toll from both houses, while various causes are as-signed to the absence of others.

plants at Highland Park, River Rouge and Dearborn, Detroit suburbs, because of his inability to obtain coal. Later be supplemented this statement with one declaring the real reason for to contemplated closing lay in all profitegring in coal on the part of the brokers. He stated his belief that "there is no coal shortage," and declared coal brokers were exacting exthere to be found over half a document of his part of the semanter of the semant

The Most Encouraging Thing," Reports Secretary Christian, "Is That She Is No Worse."

STILL CRITICAL," SAYS PHYSICIAN'S BULLETIN

Wilson Make Sympathetic Call at the White House Saturday Night.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington, September 9 .- The condition of Mrs. Harding at 11 o'clock tonight was said by Secretary Christian to be about the same as when the official bulletin was issued ear-

More Than Half Dozen declared, "is that Mrs. Harding is

Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, was a late caller at the white house and said Dr. George Harding, the president's brother and one of the consulting physicians, had told him he was "not without hope" for the recovery of Mrs. Harding.

President Harding was still at the bedside. He had been greatly cheered, it was declared, by the visit to the white house during the day of former President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson They had been "most gracious" and the president was deeply appreciative

of their words, it was added. Among the late callers tonight at the executive mansion were Senator

Physician's Bulletin The condition of Mrs. Harding was then members are seen leaving the declared to be "still critical" in a bulletin issued by Brigadier-General C. propounced names dies in the capital E. Sawyer, the family physician, at

The official statement. condition as follows: diminished. Patient has been able to But in the senate, the condition did ske and retain some nourishment.

"Dr. G. T. Harding, Jr., President available. Since then it has been a council Saturday morning," the statement continued. "Dr. Charles Mayo, who has been called to confer on sur-A poll of the chamber today dis- gical aspects of the case, will arrive

> "C. E. Sawyer, M. D." "Holding Her Own" The statement was the first formal one issued since 9 a. m., when Mrs. Harding was said to be as well-"as could be expected." This was supplemented late today with the informal assurance that the patient was "holding her own" in her fight against the disease. As a result, a more hopeful feeling characterized those in

> hours of last night The white house grounds were serted tonight, except for the details of police who kept quiet vigil, while the executive mansion itself shrouded in darkness except for a dim glow from the front entrance and a subdued light which came from the sick room.

President Harding, physicians and urses remained alone at the bedside while Secretary Christian was close at hand in an adjoining room. cause of the absence of officials from the executive offices, where attaches and newspaper correspondents kept watch, there were very few visitors as the night wore on.

GEORGIANS GIVEN PENSIONS IN BILL PASSED PY SENATE

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Constitution Leased Wire.) - Sev which were introduced by members of the state delegation, are designed to benefit persons who could not qualify under the general laws.

Among them are Isaac B. Butler. of Vienna, \$50 per month, which was introduced by Congressman Crist; John G. Patton, Macon, \$30 per month, by Congressman Wise; Jo-seph Hixon, Pittsburg, Walker county, \$17 per month, by Congress Gordon Lee, and John R. Robert of Monroe, \$30 per month, by \$

Brown for Commission READY FOR POLLS

Final Campaign State- GASTON FOREGASTS Chief Claims 150 Counties in Wednesday Bal-

United States Senator Thomas E. Watson has indered the candidacy of J. J. Brown for commissioner of agriculture and has declared that he would vote for Mr. Brown for this position if he were in Georgia Wednesday, according to a statement issued Saturday by the Brown campaign committee.

In this statement the re-election of Commissioner Brown is predicted, the claim being made that he will carry 150 of the 160 counties in the state. Commissioner Brown's statement fol-

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lows:

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of Senator Johns, in his appearance of the senator is and a machine there and either things which, a rerey instance, ax opponent has had all opportunity to answer. He has attempted to explain, but he has not saile.

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MERRICK CHOSEN TO CONDUCT CLASS

IN ADVERTISING

The evening classes of the Techschool of Commerce, which open Seprember 27, will have as director of its advertising classes. F. W. Merick, who has recently returned to thanker from a summer spent at Commission, but was also closely investigating, but was also closely investigating, but was also closely investigating, but was also closely investigating and salesmanship.

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MAY SECURE COAL FOR FORD FACTORY

WALKER'S ELECTION

Predicts Poll of Sixty More County Unit Votes Than Hardwick.

Clifford M. Walker will win a victery by a substantial and decisive majority in the state primary Tuesday, according to a pre-election statement issued Saturday by Joe Gaston, manager of the Walker campaign commit-tee. Mr. Gaston said Walker would

After a count the president protempore, (Vice President Coolidge doesn't like staying on the job, either) will announce: "Forty-nine senators than fifty-two)

ed a letter from Mrs. T. F. Richards, wife of one of the men kidnaped by the mob. She wrote: "I am left entirely wthout a home, no relatives, or money for my two chilam left entirely whout a home, no relatives, or money for my two children or myself. I have two little girls to raise and was absolutely dependent upon my husband's daily labor for support. And just because he was not scared by the klan they have done this, and they are now trying to make out it was not the klan, but it was the klan, as otherwise they would have been willing and ready to help me find my husband. I believe he is dead because I know he would have written if he is alive, and I am nearly crazy with suspense and pray to God for help. Won't you do what you can?"

As long as the flivver holds out and the weather continues warm, Indiana will think a lot more this week about the strikes.

Decatur. Ga., September 9.—(Special).—With only three more days in which aspirants for office may say what they want to say and do what they want to do in winding up their respective campaigns, DeKalb county is a veritable caldron of politics and political enthusiasm.

The fact that this is an "off year" as regards most of the county offices, whose occupants are elected for four years, seems to have intensified interest in the campaigns for seats in the house of representatives and for the office of commissioner of roads and revenue.

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For the latter office the contest that is being waged by Commissioner L. T. Y. Nash, encumbent, and former Commissioner Robert J. Freeman, who held the office for twelve years immediately preceding the administration of Mr. Nash, which began four years ago, has developed into one of the most spirited political battles ever fought in DeKalb county.

Each candidate, with his friends and active supporters, has canvassed the county thoroughly, and each expresses confidence that he will be victorious in the primary election next Wednessian.

In the legislative race there are eight candidates for the three positions to be filled. They are: A herr J. Neparling, Paul L. Lindar, T. Steele, the two last named being candidates for re-election.

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The commission of the init the power of prayer—especially in the power of her corporate intercession—to heal the sirk, whatever the means or process by which the blessing comes.

The commission also announced that medical science must be fully recognised.

Clark Cheered By Huge Crowd At Evansville

Imperial Wizard Pro Tem. of Klan Received Ovation, Citizens Report.

An ovation for Edward Young Clark, imperial wizard pro tem of the Ku Klux Klan, on his visit to Evansville, Ind., is reported in a tele-

will announce: "Forty-nine senators (hardly ever more than fifty-two) having answered their names, a quorum is present."

Then the member on the floor, prepared to deliver his speech, will look up his notes expecting to see his admiring colleagues assembled in grave attention.

But lo! What does he find?
Heffin of Alabama has come in answered "here" and before the clerk records it has beat it out again. Likewise Townsend, if he happens to be at the capitol, escapes a committee meeting long enough to be included. His return is effected immediately, however, Lodge, the majority leader, drops in from the republican cloak-room long enough to see what it's all about—satisfied, he returns. And so on down the line until shortly the last lingering half dozen (not always the same six) find themselves sole spectators on the scene.

Not entirely flabbersysted the ora-

2 o'clock.
Officer Cook was chasing a speeding automobile north along Main street
when the automobile driven by J. P.

To Admit Women To Deputy Seats

Nash and Freeman in Warm Race for County
Commissioner—Eight
Seek Legislature.

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made in the report of the joint committee on the concordat.

that medical science must be fully recognised.

The commission, created at the triennial convention of 1919, constisting of three bishops, two rectors, and three laymen, indorsed the movement for the revival of healing as predicted in the early days of the Christian church.

The report which will be acted upon later by the convention, adds: "Experience, as well as reason, shows that the best results are to be expected where there is cordial co-

expected where there is cordial co-operation of paster and doctor, with the patient's perfect faith in the value of the ministration of both."

Welcomed by Local President and Taken for a Tour of City.

George H. Ross, international president of Kiwanis clubs, and Mrs. Ross, of Toronto, Canada, were guests Saturday morning of members of the Atlanta Kiwanis club, who met them on their arrival here from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, who have been the south ware welcomed in touring the south, were welcomed in Atlanta by J. S. Kennedy, president of the local Kiwanis club. They were city, viewing the points of interest in and around Atlanta. Mr. Ross will

in and around Atlanta. Mr. Ross will again visit Atlanta at the international convention of Kiwanis to be held here in 1923.

Mr. Ross is a commissioner of finance for the city of Toronto. He has been an international official of Kiwanis since 1918. Shortly after noon he and Mrs. Ross left for New York, en route to Seattle, Wash.

Federal Prisoner Stirred by Muse To Write Songs

BY GARLAND B. PORTER.
Even as O. Henry began his climb to the peaks of literature while a "guest" in one of Uncle Sam's "imposing edifices," so does Jack Tanenbaum, a 10-year "guest" at the federal "hostelry" in Atlanta, aspire to sing his way to the stars. He has written a letter to the local chamber of commerce, admitting that he has written two songs, "Atlanta Means Hospitality" and "Georgia Pearl," and asking an introduction to some publisher.

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But with all his enthusiasm, he is destined to waste his efforts at least for a while; for the federal authorities, or hosts in this case, do not allow their guests to engage in outside activities. He will not even be allowed to have his songs published. Here is what Jack wrote:

"Knowing from experience that, if one desires information regarding any phase of a city's activity, all one has to do is to ask that board of city boosters, the chamber of commerce. I therefore appeal to you for a little of said information.

"I am serving a 10-year sentence at the spacious and imposing edifice the government has erected for the accommodation of such of its subjects who, from time to time, weary of traversing the straight and narrow path of legality, and are foolhardy enough (or sometimes unfortunate) as to wander on the broad and much traversed

when the automobile driven by J. P. Beet, who lives on an Atlanta R. F. D. route, came on Main street at the intersection with Lakewood, forcing officer Cook to crash into the automobile of a Mr. Harris, which was parked on Main street, and also collide with Peet's car. Mr. Harris, who was cranking his car, was knocked down by the impact and slightly injured.

Police Chief Joe W. Miller, of East Point, who investigated the accident, stated that Peet was to blame for the accident, stated that Peet was to blame for the accident, stated that Peet was to blame for the quantity as to practically amount to down by the impact and elightly injured.

Police Chief Joe W. Miller, of East Point, who investigated the accident, stated that Peet was to blame for the accident, as there is no obstruction at the intersection which would have increased him from seeing the approach of the chasing officer. No arrests have been made, however.

Officer Cook is a son of F. G. Cook, of 314 East Harris street. He has been on the force since March. He was carried to Grady hospital, where his right foot was amputated. The foot was amputated. The foot was badly mashed in the collision.

Has Constructive Ideas



In a statement to the public in the interest of my candidacy recently made, I stated that since entering the campaign for nomination at the Primary as County Commissioner from the Country, I have been looking around and acquainting myself with the County's needs.

I referred then to a number of thoroughfares that I thought the County ought to assist in putting in good order and pledged myself to endeavor to accomplish that result.

I have also made investigation into other matters connected with the administration of the County affairs and I am impressed with the fact that much money is wasted by pursuing the present plan of administration, and I believe that taxes can be lowered "without injury to the machinery of government or curtailing constructive development," and I pledge myself to do everything in my power to reduce the tax rate.

Among other things, the present fiscal scheme of handling the County's affairs is entirely unbusinesslike and should be changed.

I understand that the legislature, at its last session, passed a law authorizing counties in this state, under certain circumstances, to fix a fiscal year other than the calendar year. This change may be made before I become a member of the Board, but if I am elected and it has not been changed, I pledge myself to use my efforts to have this law put in force in Fulton County.

Heretofore, under the law the levy was made in September for the taxes to pay the expenses of the calendar year in which the levy was made and which commenced January 1st of that year. The result was that the County had to operate on credit for nine or more months before it had money with which to meet its obligations. This necessarily meant the paying of higher prices and the paying of much interest on borrowed money, all of which can be saved by fixing the fiscal year to run from October to October and levying and collecting the taxes at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Tam also impressed with the fact that the County could do a great deal of the road work with its convicts and supply most of its own material without letting practically all of its roads under contract to contractors who necessarily expect and receive good profits for their work.

I think the County should go ahead as rapidly as its means will permit to put all of the thoroughfares undertaken by it in good condition and to maintain them in that condition even if by maintenance it must cut off some new construction, but I believe that on the least traveled thoroughfare the County can build these roads with the County convicts and crush its own rock from the numerous outcroppings of rock throughout the County, haul its own sand and make either good concrete or asphaltic surfaced pavements as might seem to be best, and do it cheaper than it can let this sort of pavement by contract.

I pledge myself to economize in this respect just as far as it is possible to do it and have good results.

As I have stated before, I favor an economical administration above all things which I have placed in my platform.

I have heretofore stated that I favored giving the City of Atlanta the full benefit of its contributions to the county treasury in aiding in its street work and there are some thoroughfares where I think the county should do the entire work, both of construction and maintenance, without any charge to the tax-payers whatsoever.

I do not favor, however, any effort on the part of the County to distribute such part of the funds as it can spend upon the city streets in the construction of short and unimportant streets in order to distribute this work evenly in all parts of the city.

On the other hand, I do favor the County's lending its aid on many of the thoroughfares of the city as well as much traveled cross streets and roads, in such a way that the entire population of the city will get the largest benefit in using the streets to transport themselves and goods from one part of the city to another.

Such a plan would necessarily benefit every ward in the city and put some of the work in every ward of the city. In short, I favor the County distributing with fairness and impartiality, its work throughout the entire County and in every city and town in it, and I pledge myself to endeavor

I see that my opponent, in a recent advertisement published by him, undertakes to separate himself from the MacDougald Construction Company by stating that he is unpledged to any man or interest. I have not at any time intended to charge that Mr. Johnson had in words promised the MacDougald Construction Company to do any specific thing. I stated, and I sepeat, that it is unwise to elect a man to office who is supported by a corporation having contracts with the County and seeking more, in the way in which he is being supported by MacDougald Construction Company, which is through its officers appealing to persons to vote for Mr. Johnson as their candidate.

Particularly is this true when the records disclose that the MacDougald Construction Company has, in the execution of its contracts with the city and with the highway department of the state, as well as with the County, shown a disposition to do cheaper work than the contract called for.

Such methods required close inspection and firm action on the part of the authorities in compelling a compliance with specifications.

It would be difficult for any man to be firm with the corporation that elected him to office, no matter how much he might ordinarily desire to devote himself to the principles of fair dealing and just treatment.

I notice that my ambitious friend, County Commissioner Chas. G. Turner, finds it necessary to rush into print. He resorts to the time-worn defense of declaring everything to be false in general, but the evidence is against him. To quote an epigram once used by the great evangelist, Sam P. Jones, "It is the hit dog that yelps."

Mr. Johnson evidently objects to personal references in this campaign. It is not astonishing in view of his alliances and his inability to separate himself therefrom. If no personal reference could be properly made bearing upon his fitness for this office, I assure the people of this county I would not make them.

ARTHUR WRIGLEY

CANDIDATES PROFESS CONFIDENCE OF VICTORY WEDNESDA

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Out Party Platform.

Commerce, Ga., September 9.—
(Special)—Major Charles; E. McGregor, life iong personal and political
friend of Senator Thomas E. Watson,
delivered an address here this aftermoon, which was the most scathing
genunciation of the political and official life of Governor Thomas W.
Hardwick perhaps ever delivered
upon the public career of an official
of the state. It was highly sensationat, and the speaker, a confederate veteran, more than 80 years of age, became so absorbed in his subject that
he spoke with the force and virility of
a man of forty. He was heard by a
large audience of town and county
people.

"From mountains to seaboard he
pledged fealty to the platform and
from every stump that Mr. Watson announced his candidacy for the
lunited States senate, Hardwick appeared vehemently pledging himself,
his energy and his ability to put those
ledges?

"Has he kept a single one of these
pledges?

"First—The bill repealing this obnoxious, unjust and tyrannical law,
was brought over from the 1920 report
of the general assembly and occupied
first place on the calendar of bills for
action by the 1921 session, but when

Major McGregor introduced a number of telegrams from Senator Watson, showing that if he was in Georgia next Wednesday he would vote against Hardwick. There were messages to Representative Tobe Daniels, and others.

Quoting Major McGregor interally, is speech in part follows:
"Mr. Watson's high regard for his osition as United States senator orbids his leaving his seht in that ugust body to participate in a concest between two of his constituents.
"Mr. Hardwick knows this, hence "Mr. Hardwick knows this "Mr. Hardwick knows this "Mr. Hardwick knows this "Mr. Ha braggadocio campaign, crowing a featherlegged bantam from one and of the barnyard to the other when he knows the cock of the walk's cooped outside.
"Mr. Hardwick attained political

notoriety in the Tenth congressional district when political antagonism against Mr. Watson and the populist party was beyond feverheat by clandes-tinely obtaining from the ordinary's office, while the ordinary and other law abiding citizens were asleep, all the tax fi-fas against anti-Watson the tax fi-fas against anti-Watson votes, thereby preventing their use in a contested election case, to change a Watson victory into an apposition triumph. That political "trick" put him into the legislature where he introduced the negro disfranchisement bill, but failed to get it through until Mr. Watson went to his aid in a speech, delivered in Atlanta, August 4th 1894.

Asked for Congress

"He promised to repeal the 14th amendment, which gave the negro the ballot, if the people would send him to congress. He put on Watson's "He promised to repeal the 14th amendment, which gave the negro the ballot, if the people would send him to congress. He put on Watson's collar, secured enough votes to put him in the convention, and through the manipulation of the rules he got the nomination notwithstanding his opponent's 1,700 majority at the polls.

"He introduced his bill to repeal the 14th amendment, made one speech, got acquainted with the sugar trust, did some good legislative work for

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"Right then Mr. Watson lost confidence in him, and right then and there he began abusing his benefactor, Mr. Watson, thereby attracting the attention of Woodrow Wilson.

"It was Mr. Wilson's collar and influence which gave him sufficient votes to make him a contestant for senatorial honors in the Macon convention of 1914, and it was Senator Smith's scheming and Hardwick's trickery which manipulated an antagonistic convention (by expelling anti-Hardwick delegates and seating Hardwick men) into an obedient political machine, thus defeating the candidate who had received the highest popular vote at the polls.

weakened his resentment and placing his hand upon the bowed head of the apparent penitent, he said, "arise, denart, and sin no more."

"During that senatorial campaign of 1918 he displayed the Watson collar on every stump from which he snoke, claimed that he was in thorough agreement with Mr. Watson's principles, but at no time and no where did Mr. Watson cancel or modify his severe criticims of Hardwick as an unfaithful political leader. The result was Mr. Watson's real friends could not further trust him, and the Wilson democrats regarded him as a traitor to the democratic party and unworthy their suffrage. So William J. Harris, a better and truer man, was elected.

Down and Out,

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Down and Out,

"The campaign of 1920 found him down and out, Again the roads and trails to Hickory Hill were kept hot, day and night, by Hardwick and his friends—notwithstanding. Hardwick, in a speech, delivered at a banquet given in bonor of Governor Nat Harris. had demanded that 'henceforth and forever let it be the unwritten law of Georgia that no man who travels the trail to Hickory Hill shall ever hold office in Georgia,' beseeching, and begging Mr. Watson to place his collar on him.

"Whether Watson did or did not put on the collar I do not know, but this I do know: Tom Hardwick swung onto the hind gate of Watson's bandwagon and got into the gubernatorial 'run-over' race; traded with John N. Holder and won out, aithough the majority vote in the primary election was against him.

"Examine his record as governor. His first official act was to pay John N. Holder for throwing his influence to him in the 'run-over,' therefore gave John the chairman-ship of the highway commission, an office of honor but limited powers. Hardwick got the big things and John got the little thing.

The Macon Platform.

Claims Chief Executive

Has Failed in Every

Promise Made to Carry

the publica road in the last two
years than all the tax laws in force
since Georgia was a British colony.

The enactment of a statute to
furnish free text books for the common schools, as demanded by the
constitution of 1877, was another
plank

"Reduction of taxes and an econor ical administration of the govern-ment, was another.

pledges?

"First—The bill repealing this obnoxious, unjust and tyrannical law, was brought over from the 1920 report of the general assembly and occupied first place on the calendar of bills for action by the 1921 session, but when the legislature convened in 1921 and the calendar was called, the bill repealing the tax equalization law had been displaced, and a bill providing for an income tax system appeared in its place.

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"Does it require a Conan Doyle to uncover the political schemers, trick-sters and thimble-giggs who caused the records of your state to be chang-ed so as to defeat an unjust law and aubstitute therefor a more unjust law? bstitute therefor a more unjust law?
"By and through that clandestine trick friction was created in the gen-eral assembly and two warring fac-

tions sprung up.
"Second—Senator Walker's bill pro-"Second—Senator Walker's bill providing free text books for the common schools would have passed the senate in 1921 if Governor Hardwick had not used his influence to prevent it. Senator Walker so believes and so does the father of the idea. Hon. Thomas E. Watson, who told Hardwick at Union City, July 4, 1921, that if that legislature adjourned that if that legislature adjourned without providing for free text books he would lose confidence in men who make promises to get office and who fail to keep them after they get the

"Hardwick was present and heard the warning.
"There is not a man in Georgia

ceutive mansion for fifty years, for a song, or one million dollars less than its value today. He paid Hoke Smith's firm and other politicians enormous and extravagant fees for services which the attorney-general services which the attorney-general could have performed free of cost to you. To get spending money he has pawned all your real estate assets except the capitol building.

Tax Increases. "He promised to reduce taxation by forcing invisible property, such as notes, mortgages, trust deeds, stocks, bonds and cash deposits from their

secret hidings to the tax books. after you and John elected him? If he did he failed to incorporate it in any message or speech to the legisla-

machine, thus defeating the candidate who had received the highest popular vote at the poils.

His Senatorial Race

"His senatorial career of four years conferred no honor upon Georgia, the democratic party, or benefit to America. So long as Wilson flattered him with attention or fed him with public patronage, he wore the Wilson collar with pride and pumposity; when Wilson declined his dictation, off flew the collar and out fell torrents of venom and bitter democration of Wilson.

"Wrapt in naflucinations of egoism he demanded a re-election and cravenly sought the aid of that distinguished Georgian whom he had abused, villified and denounced. He and his friends kept hot the road and trail leading to Hickory Hill. On bended knee and groveling stomachs they begged the sage of McDuffie to once again place the Watson collar upon the ruffled hack feathers of the little "game cock" Billy.

"Knowing Mr. Watson as well as I do, I imagine their persistent tears weakened his resentment and placing his hand upon the bowed head of the apparent penitent, he said, "arise, denart, and sin no more."

"During that senatorial campaign of 1918 he displayed the Watson collar on every stump from which he spoke, claimed that he was in thorough agreement with Mr. Watson's principles, but at no time and no where did Mr. Watson cancel or where any sump from which he spoke, claimed that he was in thorough agreement with Mr. Watson's principles, but at no time and no where did Mr. Watson cancel or where any sumple to the did veterans until another general in the did to incorporate it in any message or speech to the legisla.

"The tax collector can see the land, the homes, the automobiles, of the homes, the automobiles, of the him homes, the automobiles, of the homes, the automobiles, of the homes, the automobiles, of the household furniture of the poor ma it cannot be made available to the old veterans until another general assembly re-appropriates it to that

assembly re-appropriates it to that specific purpose.

"He promised to abolish offices and reduce expenses.

"What office has he abolished? Not one, but by nis defeat of the bill repealing the tax equalization law, he kept over 800 useless officers on the pay-roll.

"Did he abolish or establish an of-"Did he abolish or establish an office when he employed a Chicago expert at an exorbitant salary to spy into the official condect of shat one-legged confederate veteran, William A. Wright, who has held the office of comptroller for 43 years? Or the official conduct of that venerable educator, Chancellor Barrow, who has given his life work to the educational interests of your state university? Or w. s. he camouflaging to divert public opinion and inspection from exorbitant, executive warrants to political lawyers for services which the attorney-general could nerform; to misamplication of \$48,000 of the public school funds.

"If the Chicago expert ever reported the loss of that \$48,000 which Berrien got away with, and the shortage

ed the loss of that \$48,000 which Berrien got away with, and the shortage of several thousand by an executive clerk, I have not seen it.

Needless Expenses.

"The Columbus Enquirer-Sun quotes him as saying in his Warm Spring speech that he pald an Atlanta lawyer \$25,000 to put his pet budget scheme into shape for legislative action. Was that reducing expenses?

books. He had influence sufficient to kill it.

"The fact is, he had sufficient influence with the legislature to get it to do everything he had not promised he would do, and not to do anything he promised he would do.

That New Broom.

"That new broom, after cleaning a place for John to sit, was carried over to the office of custodian of public property. It found a confederate veteran to whom the confederate veterans and the U. D. C. are indebted for the state financing and the would do, and not to do synthing he promised he would do.

"That were brown, after cleaning a place for John to sit, was carried on the control of the c

that Senator Watson is not only bitterly opposed to the re-election of Thomas Hardwick as governor, but if he was in Georgia Wednesday he would vote for Clifford Walker, and.

RECORD OF UPSHAW IN CONGRESS SCORED

Denjal of claims by Congressman Upshaw that his work in congress had received the indorsement of Mayor Key's office was made Saturday in a statement issued by Walker T. Lee, campaign manager for Mayor Key in his race for congress to succeed Mr. Upshaw.

The statement follows:

Mr. Upshaw is attempting to prove his capabilities to represent the fifth district by reciting excerpts from some of the correspondence which he has had with the mayor's office of Atlanta. The letters referred to by him, and on which he is predicating his speeches for re-election, are those from the mayor's secretary. With due politeness, acknowledgments have been made of services rendered the mayor's office by Mr. Upshaw. These services were of a routine nature and could have been handled, in most part, by the congressman's secretary.

a congressman. The telegram is as follows:

"Hon. James L. Key. Mayor, Atlanta.
Ga.: Public health service has decided to
na. about 300 acres of Camp. Gordon for
building hospital for disabled negro soldiers. having 1.200 heds and distributing
in Atlanta vicinity about 31.000.000 a year.
Three other places, including Nashville,
were bidding for this hospital. Without
publicity, call representative citizens torether today and ascertals whether Atlanta will welcome or protest the building.

It his institution as a commercial asset,
five conferred with both senstors. Entire
Georgia delegation will back Atlanta's wish.
Wire today: possible. As further informatior, General Pershing favors retention of
half camp for hospital and summer citizens
traising camp for white soldiers and minor
mebilizations.—W. D. Urashaw."

Immediately upon receipt of the forepoing
message, Mayor Key replied in the following ammer:

"Hom. W. D. Urashaw. U. S. congress-

FREDICTED BY LUCAS

Campaigners for Governo Say Voters Will Rally to His Support.

Arthur Lucas, campaign manager ssued a statement Saturday in which he claimed that the governor would carry 125 counties in the primary to be held Wednesday. He claimed the

of the five. In the sixth district there is only a possibility that only four out of the thirteen will go against him. He will win in eight of the thirteen counties in the seventh. In the eighth nine of the twelve counties will be in the Hardwick column. In the ninth we know that thirteen out of the fifteen are positively for him. In the tenth, his old congressional district, he will carry ten out of the twelve. Sixteen out of the twenty counties in the eleventh are absolutely his. In the twelfth eleven counties out of fourteen are solid for him.

COCHRAN SURE OF BEING CHOSEN FOR CONGRESS

Advocating his election to congress rom the fifth district, Ralph O. Cochran addressed a large assemblage of DeKalb county voters Saturday

am elected to represent you, my best energies and intelligence will be faith-fully given, and I will stay right on the job.

the job.

"I am a farmer. I have been identified with a number of businesses, and I think I understand and can serve you better than either of my opponents, and pardon my saying it, but the electhion is won. We will carry every county of the district."

Mr. Cochran also visited Stone Mountain and Lithonia Saturday afternoon.

paign is the electioneering being done for him by Mrs. E. C. Joues and Mr. Cochran's two daughters. They are canvassing the entire district.

Gordon, and Professor T. O. Galloway, principal of the agricultural school, both report largely increased enrollments over the enrollments of

MRS. FELTON URGES

Says Issue Has Been Taken!

from Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, supporting Judge Richard B.

Carterwille, Ga., Sontember 9, 1922.

Pogeall Stetement As a finel statement on the race for chief justice of the supreme court. Lowis C. Ruscoll, manager at Judes

COMMISSION PREDICTED

of the railroad commission has reached all parts of the state." said W. Trox Bankston, who is a candidate to succeed J. A. Perry on the public service commission. "I speak from the knowledge gained by visiting 133 counties, and will go into half dozen more before the polls open next Wednesday, and the encouragement I have met with everywhere is most gratifying and the results are going to prove most satisfying.

"In my last campaign, after thirty days, and visiting 41 counties, I received exactly 86,303 votes; after visiting practically a hundred more this time, I feel very much elated over the outlook, and feel that I will be an easy winner, for the people are anxious to elect a man who stands for the reduction in rates of all public utilities, and they shall not be disappointed if the new commissioner's name is W. Trox Bankston.

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son.

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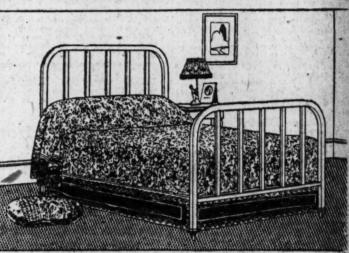
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Unused aparejos, various sizes; nose bags, grain bags, bridle bits, saddle blankets, cheek blinds, rifle boots, bridles of all kinds, horse brushes, harness buckles, curb chains, curry combs, horse covers, harness dees, hames, headstalls, lariats, cavalry links, slide loops, martingales, saddle nails, all kinds of bridle reins, halter ropes, saddles, assorted; scabbards, harness snaps, stirrups, straps of all kinds, traces of all kinds, etc., etc.

ROY M. HERNE, Captain Quartermaster's Corps Surplus Property Control Officer. J. HALL MILLER,

Also Sale of Salvage and Waste Materials Immediately After Sale of Surplus Property at Salvage Branch, Candler Warehouse, September 12.

In this sale will be included shoe stitching machinery, shoe lasts, typewriters, adding machines, mimeograph machines, heel plates, etc.

T. C. LOCKE.

J. HALL MILLER,

Big Concert of Vocal And Instrumental Music On Tonight's Program

Violinist, Cornetist and AUDITORIUM SING Singers to Give Numbers Under Signor Volpi's Direction.

of the most imposing concerts offered recently from the new plant of Station WGM, the Atlanta Constitution, will be given between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight when a full hour's ram, all of it under the direction signor E. Volpi, will be presented. Included on the program are two standing instrumentalists and four alists of much talent. Signor Vol-

oralists of much talent. Signor Volume in himself will be at the Steinway binno for the accompaniments.

Artists on the program are:

Whitney Huber, violinist, leader of the Atlanta theatre orchestra for many years and late substitute connector at the Howard theatre. Mr. John Sharf, cornetist, well-known and mand-master and former member of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. e Clucinnati Symphony orchestra.

r. Sharf is considered as one of the
st cornetists in Atlanta, and is
own as the organizer of the Khossan band. He will lead this band en it goes to the Kho ation in Portland, Ore.

Quartet to Sing

Howard theatre quartet, compos-d of W. N. Massengale, tenor; J. B. Clottworty, tenor; Thomas Dendy, paritone, and William VanGoidtsnov-

baritone, and William VanGoidtsnoven, bass, all pupils of Signor Volpi. This quartet is known as the most popular male quartet in Atlanta.

On the program will be an oration, "The New Age," by Prof. R. G. Roberts, pupil of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression.

The musical program for tonight represents some of the best talent in Atlanta and is a typical Volpi concert. Both instrumental and vocal numbers will be a full hour of them.

Members of the Howard quartet will sing several old-fashloned quartet selections, in addition to solos by Mr. Massengale, Mr. Clottworthy and Mr. Dendy. Mr. Clottworthy is tenor soloist in the Trinity Methodist church choir while Mr. Dendy has a most promising future as a baritone.

Classical Music Planned Classical Music Planned

Classical Music Planned
Both Mr. Whitney and Mr. Hubner, the new artists to listeners to the rograms from Station WGM, the Atanta Constitution. But they are promised a large following of radio in their remarkable sole work. Mr. Hubner, for his violin number: has hosen classical and semi-classical elections which he will play with opular numbers. Mr. Sharf has prepared some remarkable cornet numbers for his part in the program togeth.

All members of the Howard quarhave been heard in both quartet solo work and have pleased au-ces listening to Station WGM be-

With these instrumental and vocal artists and with Signor Volpi in charge of the program and playing

THE PROPER TUNING OF THE RECEIVER

concert is promised.

me, use as low power as possible in refer to minimize interference. Your cave will be sharper if you use ather loose coupling between the colls f your oscillation transformer.

If you have no wavemeter tuning a somewhat a matter of guesswork. Let your condenser and primary inuctance values at what you calcute to be within the proper waveingth limits. Start the set going ad adjust the open circuit until maximum radiation is obtained. This point can be found by using an ameter in series with the aerial, or by sing a small lamp in the same place. Aximum reading or maximum brightess indicates maximum radiation. You will find that by increasing is coupling you can increase your diation considerably, but this should be done past a certain extent, as broadens your tuning and also akes an impure wave. Both of reference.

Carberry to Have Charge of Music Planned by the Rotarians and P.-T. Associations.

Group singing by anywhere from

lantans, will be the feature of this afternoon's program between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock fron Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

The occasion for the group singing from Station WGM will be the big sing to be held at the Auditorium by the Rotarians and Parent-Teacher associations of Atlanta. All of the singing will be done under the direction of Fred C. Carberry, of Milwaukee, Wis, whose business it is to make people sing.

The program this afternoon takes the place of the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., who, however, will play the organ for the singing this afternoon.

The singing at the Auditorium this afternoon is the climax of the Educational Week work which was conducted under the direction of W. A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools. It will be one of the biggest sings ever held in Atlanta and with Mr. Carberry in charge of the work at the Auditorium, is expected to pave the way for many more sings like it.

The Rotarians and Parent-Teacher associations are planning a program of Sunday afternoon programs for people of Atlanta who like music. The

of Sunday afternoon programs for people of Atlanta who like music. The plans so far have been made by W. S. Kell, secretary of the Rotary club. The object of the singing this aft-rnoon under Mr. Carberrry is to how large bodies of people what they ernoon under Mr. Carberrry is to show large bodies of people what they can do in singing.

Broadcasting of the singing from Station WGM will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock and will end at 4:30

Now Much of Concerts Is Lost Because Artists Do Not Enunciate Clearly.

A novel yet convincing theory of broadcasting's direct benefit to vocal music is offered by Frank La Forge, pianist and well-known musical conch, in the current issue of Wirecoach, in the current issue of Wireless Age.
Mr. La Forge calls attention to the

To get the greatest efficiency out of a transmitting set and also to keep within the law's requirements regarding a pure and sharp wave, it is necessary to secure proper tuning. Adjusting and tuning of a set is best done in a regular order.

If you have a wavemeter at your disposal, tuning is a fairly simple matter, and the procedure is as follows: First, disconnect the antenna circuit by removing the aerial and ground connection and taking the coil out of inductive relation with the primary. Next set the closed circuit in oscillation by pressing the key. Place your wavemeter coil near, but not too near, to the primary coil of the oscillation transformer. Rotate the dial until the highest reading is obtained on the galvanometer, or until the lamp burns brightest, if almp is used. The reading on the seale now indicates the wave length in meters, or else the scale reading can be transferred to an accompanying graph, from which the wave length can be read.

If the indicated wave length is

lamp is used. The reading on the scale now indicates the wave length in meters, or else the scale reading can be transferred to an accompanying graph, from which the wave length is ligner than you want, you can reduce it by taking out turns from your colintil the right value is obtained. If the indicated wave length is bigher than you want, you can reduce it by taking out turns from your colintil the right value is obtained. If too high, the opposite proceeding can be resorted to.

When this circuit has been tuned to the correct wave length the aerial circuit can be tuned. Connect it up and place it in inductive relation with the primary. When the set is going you will probably find two points of resonance on your wavemeter. The wave that is not correct is the wave of the open circuit and should be either raised or lowered until the right value is obtained.

When making tests, or in fact any time, use as low power as possible in order to minimize interference. Your wave will be sharper if you use rather loose coupling between the coils of your oscillation transformer.

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OPEN GYM CLASSES

OPEN GYM CLASSES AT Y. W. C. A. MONDAY

Gymnasium classes at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in the Feachtree Arcade will be formally opened Monday, September 18, under the supervision of the health department. The director is Miss Lucy Marvin Adams. Classes for children, school girls, business women, mattons ard women overweight will all receive special attention. The overweight class, which is one of the most popular at the Y. W. C. A., will be under the supervision of the consulting physician and its members will be given individual attention at the gymnasium as well as furnished with special, systematized exercises for work at home.

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NEW RECEPTION SYSTEM SUCCESS

Experts Declare Underground Wire Will Supplant Towering Anten-Nae Now Used.

Export radio engineers experimentng with an underground system for the reception of radio signals predict that this method of reception will replace, to a great extent, the lofty towers supporting the long antenna wires which have been erected at great ex-pense for interception of the electro-magnetic waves.

The underground system of radio communication is credited to Dr. J. Harris Rogers, of Hyattsville, Md., who conducted many of his experiments by suspending a coal antenna in a brick-lined well.

In a brick-lined well.

Using wires buried in the earth, it was possible to receive radio signals addated from the transmitting station at Nauen, Germany, and the Eiffel tower in Paris.

An important feature in connection with this method of reception is that it eliminates to a great extent the interference caused by "static," which results from thunderstorms and other forms of atmospheric disturbances. This system operates with great success in undersea communication, as submarines entirely sübmerged have clearly received radio signals sent out from stations thousands of miles distant.

After three years of experiments, the United States air mail service has developed a device which utilizes the developed a device which utilizes the electro-magnetic waves of radio signals, to inform an air pilot, when he is above the center of the landing field. This apparatus is termed a "localizer" and a partial offical description follows: "The localizer is a device for transmitting radio signals more or less vertically, so as to form an electro-magnetic field over the isolding field itself, and extending to a sufficient altitude to enable the as sufficient altitude to enable the pilot to intercept this zone of sound above the clouds or fog."

This worderful radio invention no only promotes safety to the pilot sur-rounded by fog but will result in a great advance in night flying.

THIS YEAR SURE TO BE KNOWN AS RADIO XMAS

Musical Diction
To Be Improved
By Broadcasting

"The coming holiday season will be known as the Radio Christmas" confidently predicts a large manufacturer of apparatus, and there is little like-lihood of any informed person disagreeing with him. Not anly will the vogue of radio by December be greater than at any previous time, but radio sets and parts will be the feature of the gift-counters.

sets and parts will be the reature of the gift-counters.

Several interesting projects are now being worked out to make attractive packages of radio sets or accessories to sell at varying prices. One that we saw contained all the parts necessary-for a complete tube receiver, except the bulb, batteries and head-plane to sell at price slightly under

After all, one of the chief pleasures and advantages of the game is less Age.

Mr. La Forge calls attention to the fact that so much of a concert is lost to the audience at present due to careless diction on the part of the singer. Having the music and his personality to rely on, he or she is

LOOP ANTENNA IS REPLACING OUTSIDE AERIAL

The annoyance resulting from summer thunder storms which cause serious interference with the reception of broadcasted concerts by radio is resulting in a gradual replacement of the usual outdoor type of antenna by the small indoor loop. The coil or loop antenna necessitates the employment of sensitive amplifying circuits due to the fact that it is not as pow-erful a receiver of signals as the out-door type which consists of one or more wires supported high in the

The loop antenna, however, may be

SAVANNAH WILL GET

Savannah, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—Following a recent quiet trip to Washington by Rev. W. A. Huckabee, pastor of Grace Methodist church here and an officer of the National Anti-Saloon league, the head of the enforcement organization arrived here from Washington today.

The general chief of agents declined to say that he came as a result of the minister's report of Savannah prohibition conditions, and did not give out any part of that report. He commended the work of R. Q. Merrick, incharge here, and said additional officers will be given him.



These are the artists who are to appear on WGM's program at 9 o'clock Sunday night. At the top is W. N. Massengale, tenor; on the right is Thomas Denby, baritone; the young fellow in the center is R. G. Robert, the reader; lower left is J. B. Clotworthy; no the right is William Van Gaidtsnoven, bass.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Madison, Wis.—Robert M. La Follette, Jr., son of the senior Wisconsin senator, will be the La Follette progressive choice for chairman of the Wisconsin republican state central committee when members are named at the pletform convention here. Sentence in the pletform convention here. Sentence in the pletform convention here. platform convention here Septem

Washington.—Exports of raw materials, manufactures and foodstuffs declined sharply during July as comdecined sharply during July as com-pared with the same month last year, while imports of all three classes of commodities increased considerably, according to foreign trade reports is-sued today by the commerce depart-ment.

St. Louis.—N. Johnson, counsul to China in President Grant's administration, was found dead in the yard of Alexander Brothers' hospital today. He was about 90 years old and was found under the window of his room, which was on the second floor of the hospital.

Quincy, Ill.—William Whitten, a farmer living near the village of New Salem, south of here, plowed up nearly a gallon of pennies and small silver while tilling one of his fields today.

New York.—Miss Muriel McCormick, scheduled to sail for Europe on the Homesic today to join her father's new opera company under the stage name of "Nawanna Micor," was not seen to board the liner before she sailed nor was her name on the passtage name of "Nawanna Micor," was not seen to board the liner before she sailed, nor was her name on the passenger lists. At the hotel where she has been stopping, however, it was said, she had checked out during the morning.

The short is being made to arraign farris in the sessions court which will convene here on Monday.

paris.—Shipment of malleable iron

today.

The French manufacturers quoted at \$25.20 a ton as against the Buffalo quotation of from \$30 to \$33 a ton.

Mexico City.—Armed police still guarded today the plant of El Universal which was was raided yesterday by armed men. The newspaper was not published this morning and all employees were barred. The propring newspapers unanimously demorning newspapers unanimously de-plored the action of the labor syndi-cate, members of whom participated in the raid.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Lightning struck the steamship Georgian with 350 tons of T.N.T. aboard, while she lay at the municipal docks here today, stunning several members of the country for five years, has come to an end and today Nick Biggs, 17, was spending the first day at his parents' home in this city since he ran away in 1917.

The youth arrived home last night. He said he made his way to Indianapolis five years ago, where he was placed in an orphans' home. Later he obtained work on a farm near Indianapolis where he remained until he decided to return home.

SAVANNALL THE SEARCH

Jacksonville, Fla. — Lightning struck the steamship Georgian with 350 tons of T.N.T. aboard, while she lay at the municipal docks here today, stunning several members of the city of Jacksonville, whose citi-zens generally believed they had narrowly escaped a second Halifax disaster. The bolt splintered the mast of the Georgian.

Savannah, Ga.—By consent order signed by Federal Judge Barreit, the libel and receivership proceedings instituted by the United States shipping board to recover possession of the steamships Cape Romain and Jacksonville, Fla. - Lightning

ded to return home.

VANNAH WILL GETMORE PROHI AGENTS

instituted by the United States snipping board to recover possession of the steamships Cape Romain and West Haven, have been settled and the two vessels will be delivered to the board.

Chicago.—The proposed strike of Canadian railway shopmen was temporarily postponed today until at least after Monday, at the request of B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees department of the American Federation, of Labor, following a conference here with R. L. Fallon, president of division number four of the Canadian union. Mr. Jewell urged the postponement of the strike action until after the hearing on the federal injunction here Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobe-Bond, the Amerian woman who has made an enormous fortune as a writer of popular took to song writing. She oblined the means for publishing her at songs by painting chins—and to by going without food and ranth. Altogether she has written

best stories published in the English language here, or abroad, during the last five years, on the history, geog-raphy, archeology, ethnology, philol-ogy or numismatics of North America, it has been announced at the univer-

New York.—The first broadcasting station to be used exclusively for police purposes has been installed at police headquarters here, it was announced today. The authorities hope to be able to send out an almost instantaneous police alarm over the authorities and a serious of 2000 source miles. an area of 30,000 square miles.

Belleville, Ill.—Two soldiers and a woman were killed here late today in a head-on collision between a street car and an automobile in which they were returning to Scott Field, the army flying field south of this city. south of this city.

York, S. C., September 9 .- Fred Taylor, 22, fourth victim in the shooting affair at Clover on Wednesday, when William C. Farris was alleged

frank.—Shipment of malleable iron from France and England to the United States at prices considerably lower than American current quotations are being made, it was learned today. FOR MEXICAN REBELS

Constantinople.—H. C. Jacquith, director of the Near East relief, and Major Charles C. Davis, of Boston, commissioner for the American Red Cross, left today for Smyrna, aboard the U. S. Lawrence, a destroyer, on a mission of relief to 200,000 terrified Greeks and Armenians, who fled from the interior to Smyrna, who fled from the interior to Smyrna, midst of a rain of rebel bullets. The rebel forces were commanded by Lissandro Herandez, the report said.

Rabbi Wins Raffled Pig and Presents It To Priest on Friday

Oklahoma City, Okla., September 9. Several hundred Rotarians at a Ro tary club picnic here drew for a 150pound pig offered as a prize at the gathering at Rotary club park. Out gathering at Rotary club park. Out of the several hundred, Rabbi Joseph Blatt, of Temple B'nai Israel, held th winning number. Now a Jewish Rabbi has a lot less than no use for a pig. The rabbi offered the price to Father A. F. Monnot, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

It was Friday, but the pig was alive and would keep for another day, so Father Monnot took the porker.

WILL KEEP SPOONERS

OUT OF ARLINGTON Washington, September 9.—Public spooning has reached the limit when the spooners pick out Arlington cemetery for their activities, army officers have decided. Upon protest of indignant residents adjacent to the cemetery, raids have been instituted to clear the roads around Arlington of midnight parties.

Robert Dye, superintendent of the cemetery said today that "tinhorn gamblers" had even spread their blankets on the cemetery walls, and that scores of automobiles parked beside the inclosures every night within a stone's throw of the graves of American soldiers. They will be kept moving hereafter, he said.

State College to Open. Milledgeville, Ga., September 9.—
(Special.)—The Georgia State college for women will open its 1922-23 term next Friday. The young ladies will arrive here on Thursday on special trains and will be in readiness for second the following day. Dr. J. L. Second is expecting a very successful year and head of the following day.

SCORE IN CONCERT

Program Last Night Calls Early This Week-Solos Heard Well.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, stepped about last night between 6 and 7 o'clock. In fact, the Aces stepped about so much that they kept one man constantly at the telephone receiving calls from listeners asking for one number after another. The program was one of the biggest hits the Aces have made since their opening concert on the occasion of the commissioning of Station WGM's new equipment.

Between nine and ten last night the Atlanta Dominoes, a dance orchestra plyaing at Roseland, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, played twelve dance numbers, which were broadcast. The request program—there were three request numbers in the six which the Aces played last night—made another request number necessary in the very near future. In Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta made another request number neces-sary in the very near future. In fact, it probably will be very early this week that the Aces will give another program featuring requests. There were three outstanding num-

There were three outstanding numbers on the program by the Aces last night. Two of them were requested by listeners. These were "Mighty Lak a Rose," a trumpet solo by Tom Brannon, with orchestration, and the other was "Dream of Heaven," a number in which no drums or banjo are used. Instead of the banjo, Bob Pittener, plays his departured asymptotics. used. Instead of the banjo, Bob Put-man plays his deep-toned saxophone and Joe Hudson substituted the zylo-phones for his drums and traps. It took mightily last night. The other notable number was a medley of popu-lar selections played by B. H. War-ner, director of the Aces, at the piano and Bob Pittman with his banjo. and Bob Pittman with his banjo.

The program was opened with "Nobody Lied" and closed with "Some
Sunny Day," a request selection. The
other number was "Georgette," with
which the Aces have made a big hit

stalling the apparatus, the stations are now reported to be it working order. The next installations planned by the department of communications of Japan are from Mokkaido to Saghalien in the north. A company is being formed to establish a radio telephone system between Kagoya and Osaka, a distance of about 120 miles.

France has established radio com-

oya and Osaka, a distance of about 120 miles.

France has established radio compass stations in Algeria and Morocco. These stations give bearings on 450,000 and 800 meters as the ship stations may desire. A charge of 6 francs is made for each bearing. American ships, it is suggested, should obtain these bearings on the 800-meter wave.

The Soviet government has established a new radio station at Shabolevka, in Moscow. This station, it is announced, was able to listen-in on the recent economic Genoa conference. Messages are sent by the commisariat for foreign affairs through this station. The receiving department is equipped with three sets of apparatus, all of Russia construction. The station has two masts, each 560 feet high.

These three examples of recent unique applications and locations of radio are of particular interest ta officials here, not so much because of their significence in code transmission and reception, but because of their potential signifance as links in a world-wide broadcasting service chain.

Such a chain has been contemplat-

Such a chain has been contemplated by British experts some time, it was said, and its development may now be a matter of a short time.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK SEEN AT OPENING OF YOUNG HARRIS

Blairsville; Ga., September 9.—
(Special.)—Opening of the 1922 session of Young Harris college this week was featured by addresses by Rev. T. C. Hughes, Blairsville trustee; Colonel C. S. Reid, of Gainesville; J. S. Logan, of Newnan, and several other friends of the college.

The speakers forecast great growth for Georgia's famous mountain school, which begins this year with unusually bright prospects. Approximately 350

for Georgia's famous mountain school, which begins this year with anusually bright prospects. Approximately 350 hoys and girls are enrolled. Installation of a lighting system will be done after the new dynamo ordered is found, it having been delayed in ship ment due to the strike.

The faculty for the 1922-23 term: Rev. J. A. Sharp, D. D., president; Professor W. S. Mann. department of mathematics; Professor S. B. Tolar, department of natural sciences; Miss Mary Will Wakeford, A. B. French and history; Miss Coretta Teasley, department of English language and literature; Professor Bart Stroud, department of Classic languages; Professor S. G. Miller, department of history; Miss Verdre Miller and Miss Sarah Satterwhite, academic department; Mrs. S. G. Miller, art department; Professor J. Worth Sharp, French; Miss Helen Johnson, department of masic; Mrs. J. A. Sharp, boarding department; Miss Georgia Haley, English and Mistory.

Sing Tonight for WGM. | ACES STEP ABOUT; Rare Artists Offered Since Opening of New Plant of Station WGM

for Request Program Aces Are Ready Programs Unequaled in With New Music And Instruments

Even "Buck" Comes in for a Line With New Clari-

All next week listeners on station WGM's program between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening will hear some eight or ten numbers for the first time by radio. Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, will introduce into the constitution orchestra, will introduce that will introduce just about this number of new dance selections this week.

Of course there will be the old favorites on the program, too. B. H. vorites on the program, too. B. H. Warner, director of the Aces, has a happy faculty of making out the programs for The Constitution's radio service in such a way that most every night something brand-new is given station WGM's listeners, with the numbers that listeners like best.

Of course it's just a guess more

Of course it's just a guess, more or less, as to the introducing part, for one can't listen every night to every station in the country to find out what it is broadcasting. But here in the basis for the sugar Mr. War.

with the Aces, turned up Friday night with two new clarinets, and declared his intention of getting a new saxophone. He was told that the clarinets would do for new instruments for mention of him in these more or less worthy columns, but he thought, he said, he had better lay it on heavy while he had the chance.

Joe Hudson, drummer, in addition to learning the piano, has a new instrument. He's acquired some new xylophones, which are to be heard

xylophones, which are to be heard shortly—very shortly, according to his own statement—on the Aces' program from station WGM.

Many Burglaries Put Koehler Store On Market for Sale

St. Louis, Mo., September 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)—Too many burglaries and holdupa in his store have prompted William Koehler, who conducts a feed store in the western section of the city, to try to sell his business, at least that is the explanation given by him yesterday to advertising his store for sale.

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Koehler said his store had been robbed eleven times since 1921.

"After each robbery," he explained.
"I informed the police, and each time a policeman celled and informed me after examining the store that I was lucky that not more had been stoles.

"I, myself, have been held up twice on my way home from the store as has been my clerk, Fred Schlocks."
He added he had his telephone removed because it was too strong a temptation for thieves, who seemed to show particular preference for the coin box.

coin box.

Koehler's complaints on frequent robberies and holdups are borne out by the police records, which show that the largest amount obtained at

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHTER IN THOMAS Thomasville, Ga., September 8.— With the coming in of money from the cotton crop, business conditions in south Georgie are improving. Many farmers are selling their cotton and

Brilliancy Presented by Some of Best Talent in

The ten days that have elapsed since the change made in the plant of Station WGM. The Atlanta Conof Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, to a 500-watt broadcasting set, have been filled with good music for radio listeners. Not a night has passed but that some artists of rare ability have been presented. In the programs during the last ten days from Station WGM and in those today and this evening are found the names of outstanding vocalists and names of outstanding vocalists instrumentalists.

Topping the list of the entertainment features presented from Station WGM during the last ten days, of course, are Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra. This organization, the best dance orchestra in the south, is heard every night from Station WGM and has become an institution in the homes of listeners during the dinner hour, 6 to 7 o'clock in the evening.

Nowhere in the south is there a better dance orchestra. It is directed by B. H. Warner, who besides being a light in music and pianoforte, is a tenor of considerable ability.

Programs Unequalled.

out what it is broadcasting. But here is the basis for the guess. Mr. Warner gets advance copies of the music houses' latest numbers. He just gets the piano parts. The very afternoon hic gets the piano part to a number he sits down and writes the other parts. The next day the orchestra practices the selection and that evening it is presented.

The Usual Thing.

It is not unusual when a request comes in for some number the Aces do not play for Mr. Warner to say:

"Tell them we'll play it tomorrow night. We don't know it now, but I'll get the music first thing in the morning; we'll learn it in the after-

Following is a list of all the individual artists who have appeared during the last ten days and who will appear tonight from Station WGM:
Sopranos: Riely Eakin, Nora Allen, Miss Minna Hecker, Mrs. Lillian D. Daysis Circipacti, Miss Minna len, Miss Minna Hecker, Mrs, Lillian D. Dupuis, Cincinnati; Miss Elsa Stenger and Miss Zula Foster.

Tenors: Floyd B. Fuller, George F. McNulty, B. H. Warner, J. B. Clottworthy and W. N. Massengale, Baritones: Thomas Dendy, D. F. McClatchey, Jr.

Bass: William Van Goidtsnoven.

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Instrumentalists: Enrico Leide,
cellist: Signor E. Volpf, planist:
Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist:
Mrs. Charles E. Dowman. planist:
Tom Standring, violinist: Marino Capelli, flutist: Perry Bremer, cornetist: Whitney Hubner, violinist: John
Scarf, cornestist: Inez Marvin, violinist: Mrs. C. E. Bennett, planist:
Mrs. Louise Howard Deagan. planist:
Mrs. Blanche Albert, violinist: Miss
Belle McClatchey, violinist: W. H.
Childs, planist: Miss Emily McEntire, planist and violinist: Mrs. Mildred Harrison French, planist, and
Mrs. Charles H. Knox, planist.

BY NEGRO WITH KNIFE

With a long knife held at his throat by one negro bandit. and another rifling his pockets. W. P. Patrick, 221-B Luckie street, was relieved Saturday night of his spare change that totaled \$10. The hold-up took place on Magnolia street.

Two other robberies believed to have been committed by the same pair were reported to the police.

J. M. Echols, Jr., 1297 Marietta street, said he was held up and robbed of a ruby ring and \$5.

Mrs. T. N. O'Neal, 164 Grant street, said she was robbed of a diamond ring.

GUARD IS ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE

While the crop in Thomas county is not large it is considerably more than that for last year. Many residents of the country districts have een in town this week, taking advantage of bargain sales offessed by merchants. They have cash to pay.

Richmond, Va., September 9.—W. H. Bell, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of the murder of G. Russell Widgins, a Norfolk and Western special guard, was acquitted by a fury in Crewe, Va., yesterday of G. Russell Widgins of G. Russell Wi



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Newspaper and Trade Paper Editing Will Be Among Subjects Taught.

The teaching of the fundamentals of newspaper and trade paper editing as an aid to business men is the purpose of the new coarse in journalism which will be offered for the first time this fall by both the day and evening divisions of the school of commerce of Georgia Tech.

"It is almost axiomatic," says Joe B. Hosmer, who will have charge of the new journalism course, "that the business man who makes the best use of the news he reads in the newspapers and business publications will be the most successful. A knowledge of the principles of news gathering will help commerce graduates to more correctly interpret what they read, as well as to get the importance of the 'news' of their business which is the basis of practically all sales and advertising work."

When associated Advertising clubs in Atlanta last year.

New Men on Staff.

L. R. Siebert, a law graduate of the University of Mississippi; J. W. Jaffries, a graduate of the school of commerce, Georgia Tech, and Thomas W. Noel, a graduate of New York university, and the school of commerce. Mr. Siebert, whose home is in Valdosta. Ga. has done graduate work in New York university and in Columbia university, in American and government will deal particularly with the effects of government on business.

S. R. Barry, holds the degree of business.
S. B. Berry holds the degree of B. S. with special distinction, and LL.B., with distinction from the University of Mississippi. For two

Mr. Hosmer is a newspaperman by birth, being the son of George E. Hosmer, a Colorado and Florida publisher and a former president of the National Editorial association. The new Tech instructor has been connected with the editorial depart-University of Mississippi. For two years Mr. Berry was a member of the debating team at Mississippi and was a member of the team which defeated Emory university in 1921. Mr. Berry will teach business law.

Thomas W. Noel, who is being added to the accounting department, was formerly head of the commerce department at Grand Island. (Neb.) college. He holds the degrees of bachelor of arts from Grand Island college and master of business administration from New York university.

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ments of Denver, Kansas City, St.
Louis and Roston newspapers. He
was advertising and promotion manager of the Woman's Journal, of Boston, from 1915 to 1917.

He is a graduate of the school of
Journalism of the University of Missouri, and has done graduate work
in the school of business administration, at Harvard. He is a member
of Alpha Delta Sigma and Kappa
Tau Alpha Journalistic frateralties,
and chairman of the conference of
student advertising organizations,
which was formed at the meeting of
the Associated Advertising clubs in
Atlanta last year.

New Men on Staff. MS City, St. MAYORALTY RACE TO START MONDAY

Market in this "run-off."

Might it not be well to agitate this feature through the press, that all of your many friends may avail themselves of the privilege of supporting you. I shall be very much disappointed if I am not cormitted to cast my vote for you in the "run-off."

Yours very cordially.

A. MONTGOMERY.

Close Race Expected.

The race between William A. Hansell and C. S. Robert for chief of construction is expected to be a close one, according to supporters of the two men, both of whom are claiming decisive majorities in prospect.

Necessity of street improvement in Atlanta will be the principal issue in the campaign for chief of construction in the second city primary to be held September 20, according to a statement issued Saturday by William A. Hansell, candidate for chief of construction in the run-over race against C. S. Robert.

Following is the statement:

My opponent, C. S. Robert, is now a member of the engineering staff of the city construction department. He is the engineer in charge of streets, and has been for the last sky years.

The impossible condition of the streets.

BEATTIE IS MICTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Charges of assault with intent to murder are made in an indictment returned to the Fulton grand jury against William Beattie, taxi driver, who is alleged to have attacked D. F. McClatchey, Jr.

McClatchey, who is the son of the secretary of the state senate, is said to have been attacked by Beattie while he was seated in his father's car at Peachtree and Linden streets. Beattie is being held under a \$10,000 bond.

Henry Ford's financial statement shows he has enough money to buy coal at any rate.

THE ELIZABETH MATHER

OPENS TUESDAY Tuesday is opening day at THE ELIZABETH MATHER. Those who have not yet registered for entrance are urged to do so as early Monday

The Elizabeth Mather may well be the future. Its policies are more advanced than the average school of to-

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earnest, ambifious girl rather than numbers; and is especially progressive in its method of individual instruction, instead of groups.

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MEXICO RESTORES SOUTHERN BAPTIST SCHOOL PROPERTY

Washington, September 9.— (By Constitution Leased Wipe.)—Senator Watson, of Georgia, today received a communication from the state department advising him that the government of Mexico has restored to the Southern Baptist Missien church, with headquarters in Atlanta, school property seized at Faltillo, Mexico, tome time ago. Satisfactory progress is being made in the clean-up of unpaid pledges to the \$1,500,000 educational fund of the Southern Methodist church, according to announcement Saturday by leaders of the campaign to collect, all 1922

OUIETEST CONTEST

court of appeals who is opposing Judge Fish for re-election issued statements reviewing their campaigns and claiming victory in the election

Race for Commi

For county commissioner from the

Houser.

For state school superintendent, M.
L. Duggan, N. H. Ballard and Nicholas M. Sower.

For prison commissioner, W. C.

Bryan, R. E. Davison.

For commissioner of commerce and labor. H. M. Starley.

For commissioner of commerce at labor, H. M. Stanley. For chief justice supreme cour William H. Fish, Richard Russell.

William H. Fish, Kichard Russell.

For associate justice supreme court,
Marcus W. Beck. Associate justice
supreme court (to succeed himself),
James K. Hines.

For railroad commissioner (to succeed C. M. Candler), M. L. Johnson,
J. E. Palmer, Walker R. McDonald.
Railroad commissioner to succeed

For judge court of appeals (full term of late judge Benjamin H. Hill). Judge R. C. Bell, Judge Harper Ham-

Blaleck Claims Victory.

A final campaign statement from the headquarters of A. O. Blaleck, candidate for commissioner of agriculture to succeed J. J. Brewn, Saturday declared that victory was assured to the Blaleck forces and reiterated charges against the present commissioner.

The statement quoted Mr. Blalock's

IN YEARS CLOSES

Continued from First Page

the view personally that he would win.

Fight for Candler Post.

Three candidates are running for the vacancy on the public service commission caused by the retirement of Chairman C. M. Candler. These are State Senator J. E. Palmour, Representatives Mack L. Johnson, of Bartow, and Walter McDonald, of lichmond counties. All have made active canvasses of the state and all express confidence of victory.

Judge William H. Fish, chief justice of the supreme court, and Judge Richard Russell, former judge of the court of appeals who is opposing Supporters Say People Will Not Turn Down Good Servant.

wednesday.

Fulton Election.

Fulton county will elect three representatives in the lower branch of the general assembly in the primary Wednesday. Following are the candidates: Barney Bernard, O. O. Baumstark, Ernest G. Bentley, Murphey M. Holloway, Frank Hooper, Jr., Miss Bessie Kempton, Dudley M. Lane, Joseph P. Osburn, John Y. Smith, Robert H. Smith, Frank Weldon and J. O. Wood.

In this race Representative Bent-Chief Justice William H. Fish, of the supreme court, will be re-elected by a big majority in the primary to be held Wednesday, according to a statement issued by his friends Sat-

statement issued by his friends Saturday.

Following is the statement:
There is not the slightest doubt about Judge Fish's re-election. He will carry fully 130 counties and probably more. The people of Georgia are not going to turn down a good and faithful servant, whose record is above reproach and whose ability is unquestioned. Judge Fish ranks as one of the greatest supreme court judges Georgia ever lad and Georgia people are not going to vote against him just to satisfy the vaulting ambition of another candidate, who has run, for every office in the state, and who tekigned the only position to which he was ever elected by the people.

Our friends all over the state have been active in Judge Fish's behalf. He will be represented at every polling place in Georgia by men who are not paid workers but who will be there because of their high regard for the judiciary of the state and because they believe that a man, who has served his state as well, as honorably and as long as Judge William H. Fish should be re-elected.

don and J. O. Wood.

In this race Representative Bentley and Holloway are running for relection. Virlyn B. Moore, the third representative from Fulton county, is not running for representative, having retired to serve as a member of the county commission. Miss Bessie Kempton is the first woman candidate to make the race for the legislature from Fulton county.

Congressman William D. Upshaw is running for re-election in the Wednesday primary. He is opposed by Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta and Raiph O. Cochran, of Fairburn. The fifth district is composed of Fulton, DeKalb, Douglas, Rockdale and Campbell counties.

JUDGE HAMILTON WILL BE ELECTED FRIENDS PREDICT

For county commissioner from the county at larget here are three candidates as follows: Paul S. Etheridge, Virlyn B. Moore and Tull C. Waters, two to be elected. From the rural district Edwin F. Johnson and Arthur Wrigley are opponents. There is also a race in progress for one of the places as superior court judge between Judge W. D. Ellis and Carl F. Hutcheson, the other superior court judges not having any opposition.
Following is a list of the candidates for statchouse offices as filed with E. W. Jordan, of Sandersville, secretary of the state demogratic executive committee: Judge Harper Hamilton, candidate

Judge Harper Hamilton, candidate for the long term of the court of appeals, will be elected by a great majority, his campaign workers state.

Their statement follows, Judge Hamilton six speciving the most encorraging reports from all sections of the state outside of the group of counties in mediately surrounding the home of his opporent. As is generally known, Judge Hamilton solding the home of his opporent. As is generally known, Judge Hamilton solding and he is assured that he will be elected by an apporting Judge Hamilton solding and he is assured that he will carry most of the saured that he Napier For treasurer, William J. Speer. For comptroller-general, William A.

supporting Judge Hamilton solidly and he is assured that he will carry most of the counties of the fifth. sixth, eighth, sinth and eleventh districts. with a substantial number added from other districts.

Judge Hamilton's high character as a man and his exceptional qualifications for judicial service are making a strong appeal to voters over all Georgia. Then there are many special factors entering into the contest that are much to his advantage. It has been given out that Judge Bell expects to carry 140 counties, but Judge Hamilton's friends declare that if the Cairo candidate is indulging any such hope as this that he must be an optimist from his beart, Judge Hamilton is confident that he will carry at least 100 counties, among them several of the larger ones, and his friends place the number as high as 120. The truth is, Judge Hamilton's friends would not be surprised to see the contest resulting decidedly one-sided with the Rome candidate the big winner.

DUBLIN CITY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

Dublin, Ga., September 9.—(Special).—Dublin city schools will open on next Monday, September 11. Appropriate exercises have been arranged for the ocacsion following the annual custom. The following program includes specehes by: F. H. Rowe, Dr. Leland Moore and W. B. Raliroad commissioner to succeed
James A. Perry, W. Trox Bankston,
James A. Perry, O. B. Bush.
For judge court of appeals (full
term to succeed himself), Roscoe
Luke.
For judge court of appeals (full Martin, and a violin solo by Miss Leah

All Saints Kindergarten and PRE-PRIMARY EGLESTON HALL JENNIE DARGAN, Principa Fall Term Opens September 25th PHONE HEM. 3356

The statement quoted Mr. Blalock's charges made in a speech Saturday at LaGrange, that the name of "F" W. Cowie, of Moultrie, Ga.," is on the pay roll of the department of agriculture and that there is no such man, that S. B. Brown, son of J. J. Brown is on the pay roll of the department as bee inspector, and that the nerro porters in the commissioner's offices are overpaid.

It was further charged in Mr. Blalock's speech that C. H. Kittrell, chairman of the house commistee No. 1 on agriculture, asked the department to pay his hotel bill out of the funds of the market bureau.

The remainder of the statement from Blalock race is won. He will carry at least 118 countes of which we are certain, and we will not be surprised if he carries between fifteen and twenty others. I. J. Brown's frantic efforts at the final mour to stem the tide will amount to nothing. If they make any impression at all twill early be to convince the public more firmly of his certain defeat.

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Get Together Rotary Song Fest Planned

Fred Carberry, Noted Milwaukee Community Sing Leader, Will Officiate.

the scene of one of the most joyeu 'back to school" get-together meet nes and singing carnivals ever staged in Atlanta, announced the Rotary club Saturday. The club is certain that its

James A. Perry, candidate for reelection as associate member of the
state public service commission, formerly the state railroad commission,
issued a statement in which he expressed confidence he would carry 150
counties and possibly 155 counties.
Formal statement issued by W. Trox
Bankston declares confidence of victory, and D. O. B. Bush expressed
the view personally that he would
win.

parents.

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BELL CONFIDENT OF RE-ELECTION.

Saturday. The club is certain that its predictions will prove true, it states, because Fred Carberry, who is known as one of the greatest leaders of group singing in the world, will lead the concerted singing.

Mr. Carberry remained over from the Rotary inter-city meet at the request of the club. The main objective of the singing jubilee is to make one big effort to focus the attention of the city on the closing stages of the state of the state of the state of the singing jubilee is to make one big effort to focus the attention of the city on the closing stages of the state of the state of the singing jubilee is to make of the state of the state of the singing jubilee is to make of the state of the

SUPPORTERS SAY

the court of appeals, issued a statement Saturday in which they expressed confidence that Judge Bell would win in the primaries Wednes-

When Auto Swerves On Ichabod's Curve

Tarrytown, N. Y., September 3.— The clatter of unearthly hoofs has been stilled but the spirit of the errie rider who chased the lanky Ichabod Crane through Sleepy Hollow seems will to live

Ichabod Crane through Sleepy Holle seems still to live.

Today four men came to Nor Tarrytown hospital. They were vitims of an accident. Their machinas it rolled onto the bridge of the Headless Horseman, made famous Washington Irving's story, swerved, toppled over, on the precise sp where the weird horseman, carryin his head in his hand, spurred cloto the flying Ichabod. The fomen were thrown out and injurshightly.

The shoes of one man, who claim he, was thrown the longest distant

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



How a bit of dried paint led to a new invention and gave to you and others a better kind of floor.

NEARLY everybody has seen a can of paint that has stood too long exposed to air and light. A thick coating appears on top of the paint and it becomes useless for

In 1863 a man named Frederick Walton stood looking at the thick film that had formed on a can of exposed paint. He saw what many others had seen, but he did a little thinking as he looked.

What Walton Discovered

He pried off this film and examined it. He found it was tough, elastic, and smooth. It had an even color. Further experiment proved that it would withstand wear. It was durable.

Mr. Walton knew what this film was. It was linseed oil that had oxidized and turned from a liquid to a semi-solid, elastic material.

He took some of this oxidized linseed oil that had been exposed to the air and mixed it with 'cork "flour," or powdered cork. Then he took a strip of strong tough burlap and pressed the composi-tion into the mesh of the burlap.

He Named It Linoleum

Here was made for the first time a new substance which was named Linoleum-after linseed oil.

Mr. Walton has lived to see his invention become famous through its value as a floor. Great mills in Europe, the British Isles, and America annually produce millions of yards of linoleum for the floors of homes, offices, business places, public and semi-public buildings.

Linoleum is a strong, sturdy material that can be printed with colors and designs, or the color may be put in during the manufacture, in which case the colors run all the way through to the burlap back. This, as your wife knows, is called.

Linoleum makes such a good floor that scores of shiploads of cork and thousands of barrels of linseed oil are used every year in its manufacture. It makes a good floor because it is firm, resilient, quiet, smooth, and permanent. No other floor is so easy to clean. There are so many different colors and designs in linoleum that women who have good taste in interior decoration make linoleum floors a part of the color harmony of their rooms.

How to Identify Linoleum

When you buy linoleum, remem-ber what linoleum is. It has a burlap back that you can see. It does not tear easily. Some floor coverings are mistaken for linoleum that are not linoleum at all. They contain no cork and are not pressed on burlap. To be sure you are getting genuine linoleum, look for the Cir-cle "A" trade-mark on the burlap back. This identifies the genuine Armstrong's Linoleum, a high quality product made in colors and designs suitable for any room in any

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Sutton Tells Why Boys And Girls Should Return To School This Year

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF ATLANTA:

What are the reasons for returning to school? Let us answer this

Youth is the time to learn. Your mind is plastic now. You can erstand and appreciate the lessons of life a hundred fold better than you will be able to take them in in later years. Let us remember that I we are to make the proper advancement in later life, we must prepare

School furnishes to many opportunities to learn your fellows and to understand human nature. In the public schools you come in contact with all the people of the city. You are enabled to learn and understand he people with whom you must work. There are endless social oppor-unities that will give you pleasure in years to come. The friends that the associations that you form, may become mighty factors for your happiness and for your business success in this future. Let us remember that it is the trained man or woman who is ready for the positions which are higher up. An investigation shows that those who drop out of school, before their eighteenth birthday, never really reach the higher rounds in the ladder of success. Investigation shows that those who become leaders in life's great undertaking, are those who rain their minds between the ages of twelve and twenty-five.

Go back to school in order that you may increase your earning ower. Those boys and girls who drop out of school at fourteen years age, rise to a weekly wage of about \$14 to \$15 per week at the age nty-five and remain stationary. Those boys and girls who conue in school and finish their high school course and go on to college, ise to a weekly wage of from \$40 to \$60 per week, at the age of twentyfive, and increases at a very rapid rate past that age. Your earning power is dependent almost entirely upon the learning which you get during these high school years.

Does it not seem that a wise boy or girl would be glad to make sacrifices now of a few dollars per week, in order that he may be able to gain from \$30 to \$50 per week at the time that he will become a man and settle down and rear his own family? The increase of \$20 to \$30 per week may mean at that time that you will be able to own a home or to give your family the pleasures and opportunities that you would enjoy giving them. Let us stop and think what it means, and let us prepare to get back into school now.

Get back into school, because it not only means money, but means asefulness to society and to the race. All that you have in your brain, all that you have in the possibilities of mental development, has been handed down to you by hundreds and thousands of years of struggle nd effort. If we shall try to increase the number of convolutions in our brain, if we shall try to add to the sum total of human knowledge, if we shall try to enlarge the capacity of the human brain to understand, then we shall hand down to our children increased capacity for learning nd for enjoying, and increased capacity for mastering the problems of life. Many social distinctions and other things that education may bring are but little compared to the increased service that we may render to mankind. Are you not willing to make any sacrifice now in order that you may give to the world a higher order of service?

My simple appeal to you is this, that you not be content with reporting back to school yourself, but that you see to it that you become an educational evangelist, going out and speaking for other boys and girls who should attend school. As my best friends in this city, I appeal to you to help us to see that "All Atlanta is in School."

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

GERMAN SHIP SINKS OFF COAST OF SPAIN

man steamer Hammonia has sunk about 80 miles off Vigo, Spain, according to Lloyd's message received. It is believed that the passen gers have been saved.

The Hammonia, owned by the Hamburg Steamship company, and registered 7,197 tons, left Plymouth, September 4, bound for Mexican ports with 100 passengers aboard.

One message from the steamer said she was sinking in latitude 41 degrees 50 minutes north, longitude 10 degrees 50 minutes west.

Louisville, Ky., September 9 .- The Rev. H. C. Wayman, professor at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here has been asked to accent the presidency of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., the largest Baptist school for girls in the south, it, was learned today. Dr. Wayman has the call un-

Lightning Strikes Vessel Carrying 350 Tons of T.N.T.

Jackson Jick the steamship Georgian with induction of T. N. T. aboard while she lay at the municipal docks here today, stunning several members of the crew and throwing a scare into the city of Jacksonville, whose citizens generally believed they had narrowly escaped a second Halifax disaster. The bolt splintered the mast of the Georgian.

Houston, Texas, September 9.—
Under charges of murder three men were being held today in the Austin county jail at Belleville, without county jail at Belleville, without the lives of four men. The men are Foster Bell, brother of two men killed in the battle; W. M. Andrews and Bertch Bradshaw.

Jackson J. Fla., September 9.—
Were being held today in the Austin county jail at Belleville, without county jail

FAIR WEATHER FORSUNDAY IS PREDICTED

Sunday will be a fine, fair day, with a maximum temperature not exceeding 85 degrees Fahrenheit, according to C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local weather bureau.

The indications are that Sunday The indications are that Sunday will not be so warm as Saturday by about three or four degrees, said Mr. von Herrmann. The cool, dry weather is a result of the easterly winds, he said. He called attention to the hot weather of September of last year, but said that, although we have started off with some of the hottest weather of the summer, he does not believe the hot weather of a year ago will quite be repeated.

Washington, September 9.—Investigation of charges that state roads commissions in certain states have been influenced by 'political consideration and favoritism' in the laying out of roads which are to share in federal aid was requested of the secretary of agriculture in the results. secretary of agriculture in a resolulution requests that the charges be investigated with particular respect to conditions in Oklahoma.

THREE ARE JAILED ON MURDER CHARGE

READY TO BEGIN

Hughes federal law training will be offered in agriculture, trades and industries, home making, applied elec-tricity, machine shop practice, automobile mechanics, sheet metal, architec tural drafting, blue print reading, construction work, machine drawing, shop mathematics, acetylene welding, industrial chemistry, printing, pipe fitting and plumbing and many other special studies are open to any person above the age of 16 years, the term to begin at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

The purpose of these courses in the evening is to provide technical training to boys and young men and women who cannot attend the day classes. The classes will be in the Tech High school building on Luckie street, and will be held three times weekly from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Sutton's Statement

Summarizing the numerous details relating to the commencement of schools Superintendent Sutton, in a communication directed principally to parents, points out eleven important regulations calculated to assist materially in starting the new term with-

out unnecessary work on the part of the faculty and school officials.

"Always at the opening of a school term," asserted Mr. Sutton, "there is considerable details to be worked out by the faculty and school officials. I would like to nree every parent laywould like to urge every parent hav-ing a child in the school or expecting to send one, to read these regulations, which will simplify matters tremendously and aid us to start the term

which will simplify matters tremend-iously and aid us to start the term with greater dispatch and efficiency."

The communication follows:

We have had many requests concerning the furnishing of free text books. Every energy of the board of education and of the school administration has been directed toward having the school books rendy for the children. The period of time has been very short, but the majority of the books have arrived and have been day stamped and will be delivered to the schools. The parent or guardian of a child in the first or second grade will be requested and required to report at the school on Thesday morning and to sign the receipt for the return of the text books to the board of education at the expiration of the term. The interest in our education week has increased the enrollment and registration of schools to such an extent that practically every school 'n the city will be overcrowded. The eleventh hour registration will cause a great many readjustments in the schools to which the children must go. Many parents have tickets indicating that they are to send their children to certain schools. In every case, let the parent sond the child to the school to which the ticket is directed. In case there is need of a transfer.

I First Compounded This Newer Form of Iron For My Own Neighbors

Their Praise of This Remarkable Remedy Has Spread So Rapidly That Now Over 4,000,000 People Use It Annually

Years ago I began to wonder at the great friends and neighbors whowere always ailing, complaining and doctoring, without ever eeming to get any better. Both working men and their wives were frequently all tired out in the evening, and a great many were weak, pervous and run-down. back and thought he had kidney trouble.

Another had pains and dizzing spinach, lentils and apples. Unlike the iron in a serving from heart disease. Still others had seventher the teeth nor disturb the stomach, and Another had pains ness, and was sure he was suffering from heart disease. Still others had sevness, and was sure he was suffering from heart disease. Still others had severe headaches, floating spots before the eyes, tender spots along the spine and a great variety of alarming symptoms.

For years I made a special study of this condition, consulting a great number of physicians and chemists. An immense number of investigations by physicians all over the country showed that three people out of every four your meet lack 100% iron in their blood. Lack of iron in the blood is the greatest of all devitalizing weaknesses. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron, nothing you eat of well without iron, nothing you eat of well again and sea how much you have gained. An astonishing number food without iron, nothing you eat of core your, run-down people who were ailing all the while, have greatly improved their neurishment from the blood stream, and when the blood lacks iron and is thin, pale and watery, you may

suffer from the symptoms of a great number of diseases when the real and true cause of all your trouble is a lack of iron in the blood. In the old dayspeople often took metallic iron, which some physicians claim is not ab-

sorbed at all. In compounding this newer form of iron which I call Nuxated Iron, employed a special form of iron, which is like

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3—A good pen staff.

4—A school ruler.

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hard times.

MEMOIRS OF EX-KAISER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Wilhelm II. has written his story in about 50,000 words. It covers the period from Bismarck to the armistice, with a brief forecast of Germany's future as a final chapter.

The story is well told and will command the attention of readers all over the world. Many of the author's opinions and statements are fantastic from the American point of view, but interest in the narrative is increased rather than lessened by this fact. Old controversies are sure to be revived, old discussions renewed, by the former Kaiser's defense of Germany and his attacks upon the leaders of other nations.

The Atlanta Constitution

Sundays and Week Days for Five Weeks Beginning Sunday, September 24th

Warning! To get the Ex-Kaiser's story complete it is necessary to order in advance the Sunday and daily editions from September 24th to October 29th.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 43,000-JOINED GENERAL PEDERATION IN 1876-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"_CLUB PLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montesuma, Gs.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Gs.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sinford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Imman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Spride Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodbarry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, National headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Miss Lida Hafford, director, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinschn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vlenna; fourth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lona Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Rubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosts; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

The Place of the Small Club In the State's Achievement

A state federation of club women is as strong or as weak as the clubs composing it, and it is not too much to say that the backbone of the state organization is the clubs in the small towns and the small communities.

This is not always at once apparent, since the large clubs, few in

nber, are of their very nature more conspicuous. The large club someimes reaches its objective through the very momentum of its weight of umbers and through experience in organized method. On the other hand he small club reaches its goal most often through downright hard work. The club is small in number and facilities are few for showy accomplishment, but the history of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs shows very conclusively that no less essential to the sum total of state work than scattered big clubs in each of the large cities is the club spirit within

the organized group in a rural community, where twenty women are eligible for club membership and twenty women belong.

The rural club which takes for its principal work school improvement and in a few years starts a library, induces the county to put up an appropriation for a home demonstration agent and raises the money to supply chool building equipment which ought to come out of the county educa-ional fund, and at the same time conducts monthly meetings which provide cultural enjoyment for the membership and their guests, is doing as much will be ready in a short while, and in proportion as the city club of New York with its three or four-story will sell for not more than 25 cents.

ilding in the smartest section of Park avenue.

Much of initiative, originality, in club work likewise has its inspiration the small town or the rural club. What could surpass the initiative of at Georgia club in a town which had no newspaper when the club wome stablished in the postoffice a daily bulletin on which anybody could post ny announcement or information of interest to the town, and which, when

the members sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and serve a bank,
went out after a bank and got it. The school followed sure enough.

In the cities it is still difficult to persuade some mothers when their
children are behind in their classes, are subject to colds, and are submembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school, and were told that it would be forthmembers sought a public school and seven the schoo normal as to vision, and when the doctor says that their tonsils and adenoids are the cause, that the children should at once have the offending

In the small towns the club women are so persuasive and insistent that ney make the tonsil and adenoid operation as interesting as a political rbecue, and everybody for miles around comes to town with their children the day the doctors and nurses from the state board of health are on hand at the courthouse or the school house, either one fitted up for the purpose, to restore the boys and girls of the community to normal health and their proper chance for development by the slight operation

In Georgia some of the ablest state leaders of club work have had their Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan entire education in club method in the small town or rural organization.

With the growth of the state federation the work of the individual clubs cannot be featured at conventions on account of the necessity for making reports general. The department of public welfare, for instance, give time at the convention to a statement of just how many children in each club town in Georgia had their tonsils taken out since the last convention. But when the chairman of public welfare announces that 500 or 3,000 children have been so restored to normal through the efforts of the club women of Georgia then every Georgia woman with pride in

her state rejoices.

The club woman of vision, whether she comes from the large city in which one club may have a membership running into four figures, or whether she comes from a community of 500 people, when she hears the health report, is concerned at once at to whether her club is proportionately represented in this report, not because she wants her club exploited for the good work it has done, but because she wants the hildren of her community to be as well looked after and to reach as high standard of health and brains as the children of any other community.

That delegate to a state convention will mean the most to her club

ho goes back home, not with the discontent of what she considers an nfair showing for her club, but with the fullest message of new inspiraion for future club work, as she has gleaned suggestion from the women from other communities with whom she has come in contact, and the reports and suggestions of the department and division chairmen, whose duty it is to make their brief time on the floor of the convention as and appreciative on the one hand, and as helpful on the other, as it is possible

The Constitution's federation page is as eager to exloit the activities of the small town or the rural club as of the large city clubs, it is more difficult, however, to acquire the former class of material, because the oman in the small town or the country has not the experience of

publicity methods which the city club woman is learning.

One paragraph on the federation page which states that the county of Blank has planted memorial trees or Cherokee roses on the entire county system of highways will be read by a majority of the club women of Georgia who pretend to keep up with club work in their own state. It will reflect the interest of that county in good roads, conservation of forestry and national resources and it will reveal the club women as women of practical common sense and the highest quality of sentiment and good taste. How they did it is also an interesting detail. Whether or not this tion, its message will thus go abroad and will set an example to women in other parts of the state.

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house and that a play had been given,

finished paying for the piano. Very

Studies Records Of Town Officials.

Of Town Officials.

The Norcross Woman's club with its solidarily of purpose and congenial membership is achieving many excellent things for the community. Very recently at our regular club meeting one of the very best programs was most enthusiastically received, especially so for the reason that we had a man, C. A. McDaniel, who gave sketches of our town officials, from the time it was a chartered town until the present day. He laid special stress to the clubwomen on their present duty as qualified citizens, on their duty also ineffecting much needed changes in our town laws. Those women who had charge of the program committee were Mrs. L. B. de Jarnett, chairman of citizenship and Mrs. Nash Thompson. A fine report from the music chairman of country life.

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house and that a play had been given, finished paying for the piano. Very nearly every member was present. The hostess, Mrs. Ben Summerour, served a delicious ice course.

Pleasant Message

From Mrs. Winter.

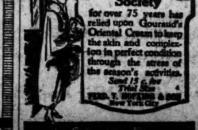
"I think there is no club in the country more thoroughly alive than a letter for the president of the General Federation, made recently at letter to the president of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

Referring farther to some mention in a letter from Mrs. Boykin about the desire of the Atlanta club to capture the prize being offered by the prictorial Review for the club which shall achieve within the year the four most important contributions to its most important contributions to its shall achieve within the year the four most important contributions to its shall achieve within the year the four most important contributions to its shall achieve for the elib which shall achieve for the delicious ice course.



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To Meet Thursday.

At present rate of increase the world's population will reach four million in 2014.

German theater goers are more in-terested today in the plays of Shakes-peare, Shaw and Wilde than in the productions of German dramatists, says the Manchester Guardian.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wed-

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State Chairman Addresses Clubs On Citizenship

Mrs. Alongo Richardson, state chairman of citizenship, address clubs of the state as follows: "At the biennial the recommendation came that each state use for its study in citizenship training the course prepared by the university that state. To our dismay we found that our own course prepared by Professor Sibley, Dean Woofter, and others of the university, had not been printed, and was therefore not available. We are pleased to announce that the course is now on the press "It is a matter of utmost importan

that all clubs use this course and, as state chairman of citizenship, I

orders at once. Plan your work for

the coming year, plan to use this course and order enough to serve your club. Orders can be sent to the your club. Orders can be sent to the University of Georgia, to Dean W. T. Woofter, educational department. "Our state convention will meet in Athens, and I am anxious to report not only there, but to the national headquarters, that Georgia has fulfilled her obligation, and is taking advantage of the splendid course prepared by our university. We regret the delay, it was unavoidable, and the time to get buty with your plans is 'right now.' Send in your orders at once."

Tallulah Trustee. Is Visiting School

Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, dean of Tallulah trustees, is spending several weeks at the school, making the most careful and thorough study of all its

workings.

In a personal letter she says: "Each day of my stay here I am more and more impressed by the ability of Miss more impressed by the ability of Miss with. Surely the federation will re-move this limitation and give her material to work with, for I am con-vinced there could be no higher ef-forts for God through man than are ng accomplished by Miss Davis and federation here at Tallulah.

I find myself strengthened in mind and body by the careful contempla-tion of what has been done here and the tremendous potentialities awaiting the further action of Georgia club

women.
"I shall be in Atlanta for the execu tive board meeting on the 14th to cry to all my dear club sisters! Onward Christian soldiers, for the making of the greater Tallulah school!"

Clubwomen Asked to Greet

Highway Party

Women along the route in Georthe Bankhead highway are adithrough the club page today, W. B. Price-Smith, secretary orgis of the woman's commissions the whole intent of the campaign, which is executive the dishemator of the woman's commissionshead highway, as follows: "This was by no means the whole intent of the campaign," continues the continue this work which is taught so capably at the state college. In helping these girls we felt that we wire helping in a most practicable manner, furthering production and use of Georgia production and intent of the campaign," continues intent of the campaign, continues in the later of the campaign, continues in the later of the campaign, continues in the later of the campaign in a most practicable on the later of the campaign in a most practicable of campaign in a most practicable of campaign Clubwomen along the route in Geor-gia of the Bankhead highway are ad-dressed through the club page today by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, secretary by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, secretary for Georgia of the woman's commission, Bankhead highway, as follows:
Dear Club Sisters: The executive committee of the Bankhead National Highway association has decided that in order to stir up interest in the Bankhead highway in Georgia, North and South Carolina, they will arrange an automobile four starting on or about the 12th of September and traverse the Bankhead highway from the Alabama to the Virginia line.

They will stop at the following towns in Georgia and make speeches: Bowden, Carrollton, Tallapoosa. Brennen, Temple, Villa Rica, Austell, Mapleton, Atlanta, Stone Mountain, Lawrenceville, Winder, Athens, Royston and Hartwell.

aton and Hartwell.

The three officials of the Bank-head highway commission, Messra head highway commission, Messrs. Alford, Ferguson and Abney, Colonel Cameron and Cordwell, Mrs. Albert Thornton, J. A. Rountree and others will form the party.

Please get the people in your district interested. Have a big crowd to hear their speeches and let's have better roads in Georgia.

Clubs Subscribe To Headquarters.

The Sandersville Woman's club, the first in Georgia to subscribe to the fund for general federation head-quarters, has increased its original The executive board, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday in all-day session at the Atlanta Woman's club. The morning session begins at 10 o'clock, and luncheon will be served at the clubburse. subscription.
Mrs. S. M. Inman, general federa
tion director, makes this announce

On the same honor role are Gibson Improvement club and Warthem Women's club, both which have sent in their checks.

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matists,
was the social given in connection
with the regular monthly business
meeting of the Eurellan Sunday school
class of the Third Baptist church, at
the home of Mrs. J. A. Beedes, Decatur, on Wednesday afternoon.
The living and dining rooms were
prettily decorated with cut flowers
from the hostess' garden. A special
feature of the occasion was the supprise miscellaneous birthday shower
given the pastor, Rev. T. E. McCutchen, by the class.
An interesting feature was the
election of class officers for the next
year, which resulted as follows:
Mrs. T. E. McCutchen teacher; Mrs.
J. A. Bhodes, president; Mrs. H. C.
Newton, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Garner, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Harvill,
reporter. In conclusion refreshments
were served.
Among those present were Mrs. A.
W. Barrett, Mrs. F. W. Harvill,
Irs. H. F. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Forsyth,
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To Be Guest of Federation



Summerfield Ency entertained a group of young people Friday evening at a dance at his home on McLendon

avenue.

He was assisted by his mother, Mrs.
Cotherine Eney, and his sister, Mrs.
Ed Hlinks, of Chicago.
Thirty guests were invited.

Mrs. Paul Hayne Nash entertained at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her sister, Miss. Irma Cooper, of Tennessee, who will leave soon for Columbus, Miss.

Twelve guests were invited.

of little clubs covering this broad state." The district chairmen are: Mrs. F. O. Meadows, Metter; Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; Mrs. Lon Dickey, Fitzgerald; Mrs. Albert Hill. Greenvi'le; Mrs. Norman Sharn, Atlanta; Mis R. H. Hankinson, McDonouch; Mrs. D. H. Goodwin, Austell; Mrs. Lena F. Lewis, Monroe: Mrs. W. M. Helsenbeck, Winder; Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; Mrs. J. G. Mc-Hae, Wayeross, and Mrs. W. G. Napier, Vidalia. Athens President Fifth District Clubwomen Asks Names Of Delegates To Take Action

Athens, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. M. Snelling, president of the Athens Woman's club, which Federated club activity in the fifth district will be given its biggest imof the Athens Woman's club, which will be hostess to the state federation convention in October, requests the various clubs throughout the state to send in the names of their representatives to the convention as soon as possible. Though a month off, the time is short, and the Athens club, at its first fall meeting Monday, is perfecting plans for the entertainment of the large number expected for the 26th annual meeting. petus of the year next Wednesday

tertainment of the large number expected for the 26th annual meeting.

The sessions will be strenuous from a business standpoint, it is said, and the several luncheons and receptions to be given by the women's organizations of the city and the educational institutions, will relieve the busy hours most delightfully.

Athens, as a whole, feels honored that the Georgia federation chose to make this city its meeting place and will join the Athens' club in 1ts endeavor to make the occasion all that the women desire it.

Dance for

The executive board meeting of the fifth district Wednesday will anticipate the general meeting to be held at Conyers at a date to be anounced Wednesday. Every club woman eligible to attend the board meeting is urged to do so.

Afternoon Reception At Mrs. McCutcheon's.

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In keeping with the spirit of Educational Week was the lovely aftermoon reception on Thursday, September 7, given by the president of Fraser Street Parent-Teachers' association, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, at he residence, 467 Crew street.

Assisting the hostess in receiving was the whole faculty of the school and the officers of the Parent-Teachers' association. This organization is one of the largest in the city and with the opening of school on Monday it is hoped to add many new names to their roll. Mothers are requested if they have any books they do not need, to said them to Missisters the services of them to Missisters and the Missisters and them to Missisters and them to Missisters and the missisters and th

Mrs. Strickland On Women's Work In Social Lines

In Social Lines

Mrs. Allen Strickland, of Valdesta, chairman of the social and industrial conditions division, Georgia federation, addresses the club women on of the state through the federation as follows:

"The Con-tution of August 27 carried such a Sp. add account of the work so successfully done by New York club women on social and industrial lines that it inspired us to greater things in Georgia.

"We realize, though, that the social and industrial lines that it inspired us to greater things in Georgia.

"We realize, though, that the social and industrial division of the Georgia State federation and I am convinced that the eighth district within feel especially interested in promoting of a great work in the making.

"It has been hard to settle on a definite specific line of work and while this year the juli activities have rather overshadowed the social service work, still many club have not been idle along the line of settlement and factory work, while others have done much in distributing books and clothing where it was necessary.

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"Georgia comes at the "Georgia comes and to their belief in the state federation as to their belief in the state federation as to their belief in the state federation. The state federation is a without expressing my approval of the work at Tallulah for I have recently wite to be more work at the social and industrial division of the Georgia State federation and I am convinced that the eighth district will may club have the social service work, still many club have represented in the promoting the service work will many club have the social and the crying need for enlargement."

Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, president twelfth district, will be put

Leading Clubwomen

Boost Tallulah Program



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Lydia E. Pinkham's

Pekin, September 9.—(By the Asso-ted Press.)—Strife-torn China faces ciated Press.)—Strife-torn China races another reversal in its struggle for democratic expression. The country is on the verge of another change in government which threatens to give the militarists complete control, according to members of President Li Yuan-Hung's cabinet.

Li Yuan-Hung himself does not conceal his anxiety over the increasing

eal his anxiety over the increasing ower of the tuchuns or military gov-mors who now admittedly control arliament and are enlarging their rules instead of disbanding them, are uporting munitions and otherwise are aking ready for new military activ-ies.

President Li fears that the militarists are preparing to embroil China in another civil war with a view to preventing the abolition of the tuchun system, a move to which the old statesman demanded acquiescence before he accepted the presidency.

Military pressure is being exerted upon Pekin both from the north, where

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idv.)

Chang Tso-Lin, former bandit chief and now military dictator of Manchuria gains daily in military strength and from the south, where Chen Chiung-Ming's troops recently are giving evidences of lawlessness. Hence parliament and the Pekin government are unable to function independently. Chang Tso-Lin, soundly whipped before Canton by General Wu Pei-Fu, no longer is a routed leader. He has 100,000 Manchurian soldiers at his back, well equipped and eager to march on Pekin.

Wu Pei-Fu still leads a vast army which he would doubtless lead in the field should Chang again descend upon

Pekin.

Every session since parliament convened August 5 has been attended with violence. The adoption of a consitution for the Chiense republic, considered the first step toward unification, peakally is served. ered the first step toward unification, probably is remote.

Plans for disbandonment of the troops of various military leaders are declared impossible of execution because of the opposition of the tuchuns.

Parliament is described in newspaper comment as a disappointment because it is composed of members who are agents of the tuchuns.

Cabinet members describe President Li Yuan-Hung as thoroughly disheartened and ready to resign the presidency.

"MISS NASHVILLE" WINS SECOND BEAUTY PRIZE

Atlantic City, N. J., September 9 "Miss Nashville," represented by Miss Sue Barton, of Nashville, Tenn., won second prize in the inter-city group in the beauty review held in connection with the annual Atlantic City pageant. Miss Mary K. Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio, who last night was crowned "Miss America" as the most beautiful bathing girl in the country, won first prize in the inter-city group. inter-city group.

BONDS FOR SALE

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Notice is hereby given that the Bond Commission of Laurens, S. C., will receive bids for the following bonds of the City of Laurens, to wit: \$05,000 Waterworks Improvement and Extension bonds; \$40,000 Street Improvement bonds. Waterworks bonds bear interest at 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, March lat and Sept. 1st. Street Improvement and Funding bonds bear interest at the rate of 5½ per cent, payable semi-annually, March lat and Sept. 1st. Street Improvement and Funding bonds bear interest at the rate of 5½ per cent, payable semi-annually, March lat and September lat, Principal and interest of the said issues is payable to bearer at the Hanover National bank, New York City, New York. Bonds are dated September 1, 1922. Waterworks and Funding bonds payable serially as follows: \$2,000 September 1, 1982, \$3, 000 on the first days of September, 1933, 1984, 1985, 1980, 1987, 1988; and \$5,000 on the first days of September, 1933, 1940, 1941, 1942. Bonds of eacl. Issue in the denomination of \$1,000. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the commission. Bonds will be sold subject to the approving opinion of New York attorneys selected by the city of Laurens. The successful bidder must pay for such legal opinion and the cost of printing and engraving the bonds. Bids must be accompanied by a good faith certified check payable to the sorder of the Bond Commission of Laurens, S. C., in the sum of \$500 for each issue, which will be retained and become liquidated damages upon the failure of the successful bidder to bidders to comply with their bids, All bids must be addressed to the Bond Commission, Laurens, S. C., and contained in an envelope marked "Bids for Bonds," specified the fasue, and must be received by must be addressed to the Bond Commission, Laurens, S. C., and contained in an envelope marked "Bids for Bonds," specifying the issue, and must be received by the Commission at the office of the secretary in the City of Laurens on or before 11 o'clock a. m., Reptember 20, 1922, at which time bids will be opened.

BOND COMMISSION OF LAURENS, S. C. By W. L. Gray, Chairman, and J. W. Todd, Jr., Secretary.

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To My Loyal Friends:

ta, my sincere thanks for the loyal support given me in my recent race for City Electrician and a Better City

In answer to Turner's charge of the use of slander and falsehood against him, Turner is deliberately misleading the public. I have in my possession the absolute proof for every assertion I have made and gladly welcome the strictest investigation by anyone in-

has the recourse to sue me for libel and I invite him to institute such suit if he dares. GEORGE H. McKEE, JR.

Was Last to Enter the Race for Public Service Com-

The election of J. E. Palmour, ainesville, as a member of the sta nainesville, as a member of the public service commission, is particles and the public service commission of the committee Saturday.

Following is the statement:

Although the last man to enter

NOT TO ENLARGE ARMY ACTIVITIES AT CAMP JESSUP

Raleigh Hotel

Washington, September 9. — (By onstitution Leased Wire.)—The constitution Leased Wire.)—The war department informed Senator Wm, J. Harris in a letter today that it is impossible to enlarge the operation of Camp Jesup, Ga., as a motor transport shop at this time on account of the lack of personnel and the lack of funds appropriated for the support of the army.

The past to only \$1 for e Officers of the Atlanta K ver, president; Winship second vice president; Paul third vice president; R. W erts, secretary and treasurer Stacey B. Hill, first vice Bench show and trophy

GRANDSON OF LEE IS LAID TO REST

Lexington, Va., September 9 .- A Lexington, Va., September 9.—At noon today the body of Colonel Robert E. Lee was laid to rest in the Lee mausoleum at Washington and Lee university, alongside the dust of his distinguished ancestors, his grandfather, General Robert E. Lee, and the latter's father, "Light Horse" Harry Lee, of Revolutionary fame. Colonel Lee's body reached Lexington yesterday from Roanoke, where he died Thursday morning and was placed in Lee Memorial Episcopal church, with services today at 11 o'clock conducted by Dr. S. A. Wallace of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Theological Seminary, Alexandria, and Dr. James R. Howerton of the Washington and Lee university

faculty.

The cadets of the Virginia Military Institute acted as a military escort.

The services in the church and at the tomb were simple but impressive.

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Formerly Secretary of the State Fair at

Plans Are Made PFRRY IS EXPECTING For Kennel Club Annual DogShow

The Atlanta Kennel club's ninth munal dog show will be held Oc-ober 20-21, independent of the South-astern fair, at at a downtown cen-

orncers of the Atlanta Kennel club as recently elected, are L. F. Schel-ver, president; Winship Nunnally, second vice president; Paul H. Jones, third vice president; R. W. McRob-erts, secretary and treasurer and Mrs.

Sunday School Institute.

A Sunday school institute for the north and south Atlanta districts of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be held Wednesday, Sep-

The "gas" given off by a freshly-peeled onion makes itself evident in two ways—by a strong aroma which it at once apparent to the sense of smell, and by a smarting of the eyeballs, which being very sensitive, are hurt by this substance to which they are not accustomed. The nerves of the eye immediately signal the brain of the eye immediately signal the brain to turn on the tears or liquid which is secreted by the body as a natural eye-wash. This, flowing over the eye-ball, forms a curtain which prevents the onion "gab" from coming in direct contact with the nerves and thus injuring them. Tears are present in the eye at all times. When one winks, a tiny drop of tear-liquid is smeared across the ball of the eye and washes off particles of dust which may have accumulated. But when this liquid is produced so rapidly that it can not be carried off down the nose by the trough at the corner of the eye, the tears overflow and run down the face, the time is the produced so rapidly that it can not be carried off down the nose by the trough at the corner of the eye, the tears overflow and run down the face.

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the pulse beat can be modified by the mere taste of certain foods, drugs, beverages and condiments.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBE

Go for Him-Claims Qualification.

animal dog show will be held October 20-21, independent of the Southcastern fair, at at a downtown centrafly located quarters to be announced later. Enno Meyer, of Cincinati, will judge all breeds except
dierman shepherds, familiarly known
as police dogs, which will be handled by Alfred L. Flesh, of Piqua,
Ohio, popular licensed judge of the
German police dogs.

An aggregation of visiting fanciers
is expected in Atlanta from Birmingham, Nashville, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Louisville, Cinchnari, Richmond, Wilmiaton, Charteston, Columbia, Greensille, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philladelphis, Savannah, Memphis, St.
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New Orleans, well-known supervisor
of the state railroad commission, issued
a statement Saturday in which he expressed the belief that he would
carry 150 counties in the state primary Wednesday.

Following is the statement of Mr.
Perry;

I am absoutely satisfied with the spiendie reports from all parts of the state. It
is a frequent for candidates to make exargradel and west. R. C. Duncan, of
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to be offered to all popular breeds.
Classes have been provided for all
the popular breeds, such as Aircdales, black, and tan terriers, Boston terriers, English buildags, Bull
terriers, Collies, Chow Chows, Chihuahuas, Doberman Pinschers, English Toy Spaniels, Fox terriers,
French bulldogs, Great Danes, greybounds, Irish terriers, misstiffs, Newfoundands, Pekingese, Pointers, Pomeranians, Poodles, Russian Wolfhounds, Samoyedes, Setters, German
Shepherds, Spaniels, St. Bernards and
merous others. Entry fees to the
show have been reduced from

SHOALS PROBLEM

of the lack of personnel and the lack of funds appropriated for the support of the army.

Before leaving for Europe last month Senator Harris addressed a communication to the new quarter-master-general, Maj-Gen. W. H. Hart, urging the revival of activities at Camp Jesup, because of its important relation to the southeastern part of the country.

Assurance is given that the Jesup plant will be kent in readiness for immediate operation, if necessary Camp Jesup was established during the world war as one of the large motor transport shops of the Army, advises Gen. Hart, and on the removal of the great mass of troops from the southeastern section of the United States, due to the cutting down of the strength of the army, the notivities at Camp Jesup were curtailed accordingly.

GRANDSON OF LEE Boston, September 9.—Eminent American engineers will attempt to solve the problem of Muscle Shoals by virtue of a resolution adopted at the closing session today of the executive board of the American Engineering Council. The order, reflecting the views of the federated American Engineering Society authorizes

The first of the Hogoslof group of the Aleutian islands was "born" 126 years ago. There was a great son vulsion in the Bering sea, about 25 miles north of Unalaska, and an island appeared above the surface of the stormy waters. This islet, which rose to a height of nearly 8,000 feet above sea level, was christened Bogoslof by the Russians, who then owned Alaska. It remained solitary and alone until 1882, when another volcanie eruption in the sea was followed by the "birth" of another island near the first. For two years the new island was the scene of an active eruption Then it cooled gradually, and like the first islet, became the home of seals and sea lions and the breeding grounds for sea birds. The third of the Bogoslof group was "born" 16 years ago. The "baby" was smaller than its elder sisters, being about a third of a mile in dismeter and with an altitude of some 600 feet, but the following year another convulsion of nature resulted in nearly doubling its area.

trough at the corner of the eye, the tears overflow and run down the face.

There are 271,000 public school publis in the Phillippines, 40 per cent. girls.

It's a poor college that does not expect a record-breaking enrollment this fall.

Recent experiments indicate that the pulse beat can be modified by the mere taste of certain foods, drugs, boverages and condiments.

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Seaman Is Ordered Examined in Case

Of Child's Murder

Washington, September 3.—According to a request from Governor Ritchie, of Maryland. Secretary Denby today ordered Seaman Norman George Bennett, of Southampton navdi training station, to be taken to Baltimore under a marine for examination in connection with the kidnaping and killing last February of Claire Stone, an S-year-old Baltimore school girl.

Several days ago Bennett is said

Governor Ritchie, in his request to Secretary Denby, said the police were not ready to fully accept Bennett's story, but wanted him brought to Baltimore under guard so that he could be examined. The governor said two men were under arrest in Baltimore for the crime and that Bennett match the balt to identifications.

Magnetic storms manifest them-selves by their effect on electrical apparatus, and are visible as the au-cora borealis. Because such storms frequently coincide with sun spots, it is believed that the atmosphere of the earth is in some way ionized by the sun. The sun spots are believed to shoot charges of electrons into space as a shotum discharges shot. When as a shotgun discharges shot. When the earth gets into the path of a bom-bardment we have auroal displays and magnetic disturbances.

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Funeral Notices

MOORE—The remains of Mr. Thomas B. Moore, who died at a private sanitarium Saturday morning. September 9, 1922, will be taken to Buchanan, Ga., via Southern railway this (Sunday) morning at 6:15 o'clock by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and interment. McLAIN—Funeral services of James, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McLain, Jr., will be held at Collins Memorial church, Bolton, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, September 10, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. He is also survived by one brother and one sister. H. M. Patterson & Son. KEY—Mr. Thomas J. Key, age 65, died Saturday night at the residence, 51 Inman street. He is survived by two sons. Dr. Claud T. Key and Mr. R. M. Key; two daughters, Mrs. H. E. McDonald and Miss Kate Key. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay and Brandon, morticians.

POWLEDGE—The remains of Mrs. R. L. Powledge, who died at the residence, 103 Broyles street, Saturday morning, September 9, 1922, will be taken to Luthersville, Ga., this (Sunday) morning via Central of Georgia, railroad at 7:40 o'clock for funeral services at the Luthersville Methodist church at 3:45 o'clock Sunday aftermoon. Interment will be in Luthersville cemetery. H. M. Paterson & Son.

ORBUSH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Torbush and family, of 10 Bradley avenue; Mr. Jim Swann, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lunsford, and Mrs. and Mrs. T. E. Harpe are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. H. Torbush this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. W. M. Albert, assisted by Rev. Tom Smith, will officiate. Interment in North View. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

BAILEY—Friends of Mrs. Susan C. Bailey, Messars E. J. and J. L. Bailey, Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, Mrs. J. V. Sweatt, Mr. G. L. Marbut, Mrs. Mary I. Hamilton and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan C. Bailey today (Sunday) September 10, 1922, at 11 A. M., at Redan, Ga. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 96 Ridge avenue at 0:30 o'clock. The following pallbearers will please meet at the residence; R. G. Joyner, H. M. Burke, W. L. Richardson, E. B. Garner, C. J. McLendon, T. S. Wells. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge. charge.

BENSEL—The friends of Mrs. Emma E. Bensel, Mrs. A. F. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. George Himman and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma E. Bensel, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 66 East Ellis street, Rev. Sprole Lyons officiating. Interment West View. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbarers. Dr. John G. Earnest, Colonel George W. Harrison, W. R. Hoyt, Sr., S. W. Carson, R. C. Cassels, I. J. McGill, J. R. Bachman, Paul Fleming, Frank Lake, J. Frank Beck, Dr. Clarence Paine, George B. Hinman, Dr. F. H. Peck, George Napier and Wilmer Moore. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

JONES—The friends and relatives of BENSEL-The friends of Mrs. Em

Mr. and Mrs. Rov Gwyn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones, of Hapeville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Branch are invited to attend the funeral services of Nell Ferguson Jones, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gwyn Jones, et the west. Jones, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rov Gwyn Jones, at the residence, 229 West Howard avenue, Decatur. Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, September 10, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Heymore will officiate. Interment will be in Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pullbeagers and meet please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:15 o'clock: Dr. Dan Y. Sage, Mr. Hugh H. Trottl, Mr. J. Floyd Carmichael and Mr. C. Rov Perry. H. M. Patterson & Son. Rov Perry. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DONNELLY—Friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel L. Donnelly, Mrs. J. J.

Donnelly and family. Mr. and Mrs.

Reese Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Perry
are invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Samuel L. Donnelly tomorrow
(Monday) September 11, 1922, at 3:30

n. m. from the Sacred Heart church,
Rev. Father James A. Horton officiating. The following gentlemen, will
serve as pallbearers and please meet
at the chanel of Barclay & Brandon
Co., at 3 o'clock: Mr. Emmett Donnelly, Mr. Peter F. Clarke, Mr. G. O.
Elrod, Mr. Harry Walker, Mr. Blanton
Armstrong, Mr. J. L. Cobb, Mr. William Trout, Mr. Grady Winters, Interment at West View, P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

REEDER—The friends and relatives

field in charge.

REWDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bert Reeder, of 397 Simpson street, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Albert Bert Reeder this (Sanday) morning at 11-30 o'clock from Palmes Memorial M. E. church, Rev. William J. Debardelaben officiating. Information at North View. Battle Hill lodge No. 526 F. F. A. M. will have charge of the services at the grave. Furcha Council No. 7. Jr. O. A. U. M. are especially invited. The following gentlemen will serve as nall-bearers and are requested to meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. W. T. Dillbeck, Mr. S. C. Mc. Garitz, Mr. Luther Intriean, Mr. J. A. Plankett, Mr. J. L. Garner and Mr. N. A. Chastaine. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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VORK—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jostah Cowen York, Mr. and Mrs. Steele O. Vork. Mr. and Mrs. John H. York, Mr. and Mrs. Iohn H. York, Mr. and Mrs. Grady F. York, all of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Raxtor, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bean, Mrs. Kathleen York, of Atlanta, and Mrs. I. C. Dean, Miss Kathleen York, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. H. York, of Rockmart, Gr., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Mosiah Cowen York this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the channel of Awtry ** Loundes* Co. Dr. Ben R. Lacey, Jr., assisted by Rev. Cambbell, of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will officiate. Remains will be carried to Rockmart, Ga., at 2.30 n. m. over the Southern road, for interagent.

SATTERWHITE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Anna Satterwhite and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lon Satterwhite and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lon Satterwhite and family, of Mobile, Ala., are mvited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Anna Satterwhite this (Sunday) afternoon, September 10, 1022, at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 101 Hopkins street, Dr. S. R. Belk officiating. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Mr. W. C. English, Dr. C. A. Rhodes, Mr. J. N. Coleman, Mr. J. M. Norman, Interment at West View. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors. Mobile, Ala., Daytona, Fla., and Asheville, N. C. papers please copy.

Card of Thanks.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

Keeping Qualities Up and Prices Down, High's Buys the Fall Sample Line of the High's Is Making and Keeping Friends!



If You're Looking for Your

Fall Dress At \$23.75 to \$59.75

you're going to be delighted with what you'll find at High's. Style variety is so fine that you find the dress you're seeking long before you come to the end.

-There are draped dresses — draped in a dozen different ways some of them have the drapery caught in place with huge cabochons in bright colors. There are dresses with long panels swinging below the hemline and dresses with fancy girdles. Waist lines are long. Sleeves are narrow and short, wide

and long and full and gathered into a narrow wristband or long and slit. Beautiful shimmering satin crepes and rich Canton crepes were used in these dresses. Sometimes they're enlivened with a touch of Egyptian em-broidery, beadwork, braiding and the like. Colors are black, navy or brown. The sizes are 16 to 521/2.

-Beautiful dresses-and you're sure of finding just the style you're looking for at just the price you want to pay!

Sewers Will Harvest Savings in This

2c Notion Sale

-Out of our good notion stocks these offerings come. What savings! You get two articles for the price of one PLUS 2c. The list:

Good Savings on These

School Shoes for Girls

-10c Kohinoor snap dress fasteners. 2 for......12e -10c Baby Dimple safety pins. -Washable lingerie braid. 2 bunches for12e -Pearl buttons; 2 to 12 on card. 2 cards for 12c -25c sew-on hose supporters.

-10c tollet pins; 300 count. 2 papers for12e -15c enameled coat hangers. -5c nickel-plated safety pins, 2

-5c snap dress fasteners. 2 cards for7e -15c grosgrain inside belting. -10c jet hair pin cabinets. 2 -10c white rick-rack braid. 2 -10c shoulder strap tape. 2 -15c Fashionette cap or fringe hair nets. 2 for17e -10c quarter-inch lisle elastic. 2 yards12e -10c 8-inch skirt or trouser

hangers. 2 for12e

Lace shoes built over

medium round toe last

with welt soles and low

heels. These are of

brown Russia calf; good, durable stock. Not only were these

\$3 French Kid 2-Clasp Gloves

-Ronsard gloves from France - beautiful, perfect gloves of fine, soft, selected kid. Have two-clasp wrist (metal or pearl fastenings) and four-row embroidery backs done in two-tone stitching. The colors are white, black, mode, tan, gray, navy and champagne. All sizes at \$1.95 the pair.

In Quest of a New and Pretty Hand Bag tor Fall, Are You?



shoes bought at a spe-cial price; but we've marked them at a close margin of profit. -Sizes 8½ to 11 Are \$3.50 Pair -Sizes 11½ to 2 Are \$4.00 Pair

Woolens---News Notes

-Sizes 21 to 7 Are \$5.50 Pair

-All-wool French serges, in navy, black, brown and other wanted colors, are here at \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.50 and up to \$5 the yard.

\$6.90 yard.

\$2.50 to \$5 yard.

-Novelty striped and plaid wool skirtings in Poiret twill and tweed weaves. Also plain colors to match. 40 to

Prices Range from \$3.50 to \$15

-Poiret twill in black and navy. Pure wool. \$2.95 to

-Tricotine in navy and black. 50 and 54-inch widths.

54-inch. \$1.95 to \$3.50 the yard.

—Double-faced plaid back coatings in all wanted weights and colors at \$3.50 up to \$7.50 the yard.



-High's is a good place to come looking for it. Hundreds and hundreds of new fall hand bags are here. -There are flat, mannish

shapes and pretty pouch bags. Silver or gold finish filigree frames on some of the latter. Leathers are Morocco, pin seal, beaver calf and calfskin—plain or hand decorated — black, brown, blue, tan and gray. Silk lined: fitted with accessories.

The Silks of the Hour!

NOTE: Fall fashions are crepey and drapey, so silks of the crepe family will be a dominant note in the new dresses. They're here in abundance!

Plain Canton crepes are here in navy, brown, toast and black. 40 inches wide. \$2.95 to \$4.90 yard.

-Satin-faced Canton crepes in black, navy, toast and brown. 40 inches wide. At \$3.50 to \$4.90 yard.

-Charmo crepe with suede like finish. In black, navy, brown, two shades of gray, dark tan and white. This is 40 inches wide. \$4.50 the yard.

Satin crepe in black, navy, brown, toast, gray, pink, light blue, turquoise, orchid and peach. 40 inches in width. This is priced \$2.68 the yard.

-Canton faille, in black, navy, brown, toast, pearl, gray, French blue and white. 40-inch. \$2.95 yard.

-Pure silk crepe de chine in a complete range of colors. 40 inches wide. \$1.98 up to \$2.95 the yard.

-Silk duvetyne in all colors. 36 inches in width, \$3.65 the yard.

Everything that's fashionable in black silks—and nothing's more fashionable than black silks for fall—here at High's!

Quality silks—pertect silks—that's what these High silks are—and they are the finest that the market affords!

Some Lovely New Fall Neckthings Come from Bassel and Crowley

and are here awaiting your | tees of organdy touched with inspection. They've just barely arrived. So they're fresh from the hands of the designers, the most skillful neckwear designers in New York, by the way.

hand made laces, guimpes of net trimmed with fine lace, collar and cuff sets of organdy or lace trimmed with hand emproidery, hand made filet or laish crochet or bound with Paisely organdy. They're beautiful things, so out of the ordinary. Ves-Prices on these neckthings

Oriental Rugs

Are Things of Art and Beauty And They Last for a Lifetime!

-When one speaks of Oriental rugs it's always the art and beauty of them that's stressed. There's another side to the purchase of an Oriental rug that one hears very little about —the practical side. There's practically no wear out to an Oriental rug. They become heirlooms before they show even the first signs of wear.

—And Oriental rugs don't necessarily have to be expensive. High's is splendidly equipped with all kinds of Oriental rugs. Below is a list of inexpensive ones.

-Lot Iran rugs, averaging 3-6x6-6 feet......\$55 —Lot Dozar rugs, averaging 4-6x6-9 feet......\$90 —Lot Dozar mats, averaging 2-9x4-2 feet.......\$30 -Lot silk mats, averaging 2-0x3-0 feet.....\$15 -Lot Royal Sarouk rugs, 3-6x5-0 feet.....\$75

Bring Out the Best in Your New Fall Gowns by Wearing Underneath

Redfern Corsets

-STYLE!-there's no describing it! But the things that go to make style—they're symmetry of line, poise and grace. -Redfern corsets are cre-

ated by corsetieres, who know what it takes to make style. Having made a study of woman's anatomy, they start with the fundamental idea that corsets must fit perfectly and be comfortable. Studiously they develop the long, graceful figure lines demanded by the



Redfern Corsets Are \$3.50 to \$22.50

-rashioned of fine materials: fancy cloth, brocades, plain coutil and batiste. Boned with whalon boning that doesn't rust, lose its shape or break. In all sizes from 20 to 40.

-Back lace Redferns for slender, average, average with heavy thigh, stout, tall, stout-top-heavy and stout large below the waist figures.

-Front lace Redferns for slender, average, average with heavy thigh, stout and large below the waist-

WASH GOODS

For New School Ctothes

-Next two weeks are going to be busy ones for mothers. There are school dresses to be made for Susie and Mary, blouses to be made for Bobbie and shirts for Henry. Here are the materials from which to make these things—and see how specially priced they are! ZEPHYR GINGHAM in neat checks, plaids, etc. 32 inches in width.

25c and 29c quality, yard......19c DRESS GINGHAM for school dresses, shirts and blouses. 27 inches wide. Wide variety of checks, stripes and plaids. Yard....24c PERCALES in light and dark grounds. 36 inches in width. Regu-IMPORTED GINGHAM, 32 inches wide. Fine silky finish. Mostly

KIDDIE KLOTH for making good, stout dresses, blouses and rompers. 32 inches wide. Checks, stripes and plain colors. 35c SHIRTING MADRAS with woven silk stripe. 32 inches wide. Light grounds with colored stripes. 65c quality, yard48c





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-Electric Irons\$5.00	Platters
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-Cut Glass Water Sets \$7.00 to \$20.00	-Pigskin Foo
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Of all wool mohair with lined coats. Two pairs of pants. In brown, tan, gray and blue mixtures\$12.50 to \$18.50

Long Pants Suits of all wool mix-tures in blue, tan, brown and gray. Sizes 32 to 38. These suits are in sport and conven-tional models...\$22.50 and \$25

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-20x20-inch pure linen, nap-kins. Dozen for.....\$4.65 -22x22-inch pure linen nap-kins. Dozen for....\$4.95 -22x22-inch pure linen nap-kins. Dozen for....\$5.95 -15x15-inch hemmed cotton napkins. Dozen for ... \$1.10

-18x18-inch hemmed cotton napkins. Dozen for . . . \$1.38 -22½ x22½-inch pure linen napkins. Dozen for... 36.69 -68-inch mercerized table dam-ask in four patterns..... 69e -72-inch heavy mercerized damask in five patterns... 89e

-ODD LINEN TABLE CLOTHS REDUCED! Sizes 72x72, 72x90

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Sheets, Pillow Cases, Spreads

-\$2.50 dimity spreads 81x90 inches for\$2.19
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Taking advantage of the fact that a name "Cord" has meant a tire of toyed superior quality, men who have regard for the reputation of the reindustry have gone into the manacture of flimsy cord tires and have aped a golden harvest from people he thought that any cord tire was sund to be a good tire.

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Atlanta Dealer Drives Series 10 Franklin From Factory to Atlanta in Non-Stop Endurance Test SALES FOR OVERLAND



S. B. Dodge, of the Franklin Motor Car Company of Atlanta, at the wheel, just before his start to Atlanta in non-stop run.

S. B. Dodge of the Franklin Motor Car company, at 94 West Peachtree, left the Franklin factory, at Syraques, Thursday, at 6:30 p. m., eastern time, driving a new Franklin, series 10, touring car, and arrived in Atlanta, Saturday morning at 10:56, central time. Total elapsed time, 41 hours and 26 minutes; total mileage, 1,291 miles. Only necessary stops were made, but the motor was never turned off. Cossidering the fact the motor was new, having been driven motor was new, having been driven the local agency. Mr. Dodge states that twice he missed the road during a heavy fog and covered more than 130 miles and covered more than 130 m

ticipating to a very large extent in the prosperity of the Willys-Overland business, having in August deflivered the x atest number of cars that the Atlanta branch ever delivered within its history, with the exerted within its history, with the exercition of one month, and cren with that, they did not secure sufficient cars to fill all orders. The popularity of the Overland and Willys-Knight cars is increasing at a very rapid rate, and the foregoing figures will evidence this fact.

COXEY WOULD ENTER

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OHIO SENATE RACE

Toledo, Ohio, September 9.—"Ggnate eral" Jacob S. Coxey, who led riss famous nondescript army to Washington twenty years ago, today filed petition with the Lucas county election board for the non-partisan nomination for United States senator from Ohio.

Senator Altee Pomerene is the democratic candidate and Representative Fess, the republican.

Tift Scouts Sponsored.

Tifton, Ga., September 9.—The Tifton Kiwanis club has formally sponsored the Boy Scout organization for Tift county. Some time ago the club sponsored Troop No. 3. of Tifton, but at the request of District Scoutmaster Bagby, of Albany, the club agreed to assume sponsorahlp for the county organization.

Walter F. Wright, southern divi-sion manager of the Willys-Overland company, has taken over the Cleve-land branch of the Willys-Overland company and will operate it under his own name as a Willys-Overland dis-tributor. The change took effect Sep-tember 1.

Voman Will Not Die

Of Near Fatal Dose Of Sleeping Tablets

Mrs. H. H. Hulscher, 44, will recov-from the accidental overdose of

Mr. Wright has been a member of the Overland family for the past ten years and during that period has served as factory representative, special representative. branch manager, division manager, assistant to the vice president in charge of sales.

Mr. Wright, as southern division manager, had control of both the physical and sales departments of the branches at Atlanta, Dallas, Omaba, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver and Jacksonville and the distributors at Asheville, Charlotte and San Antonio.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

(RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St.

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Jos. G. Blount Co.-385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co. Sales, Parts and Service -under one roof-76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640.

Passenger Cars

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Beaudry Motor Co-160 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507

Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

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Joseph G. Blount 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

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Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 lvy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

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New Heights of Power and Speed Among Cars of the Highest Class

Only one conclusion can be drawn from the warmth of the welcome given to the new Peerless Eight.

That conclusion is, that this latest eightcylinder creation has exceeded all that was expected of it in the way of power and speed

Peerless dealers report that the new Peerless is being seen and driven by experienced motorists everywhere.

And everywhere, the consensus is the same

-the eight-cylinder Peerless has attained new heights of finished performance.

Power, and ease of power-control, probably never paralleled in a stock car; new and finer degrees of flexibility, and an unusual capacity for sustained speed—these are the distinguishing marks of the new Peerless Eight.

They even overshadow the attraction of its exquisite beauty and almost perfect comfort -for they are so new and rare among cars of the highest grade.

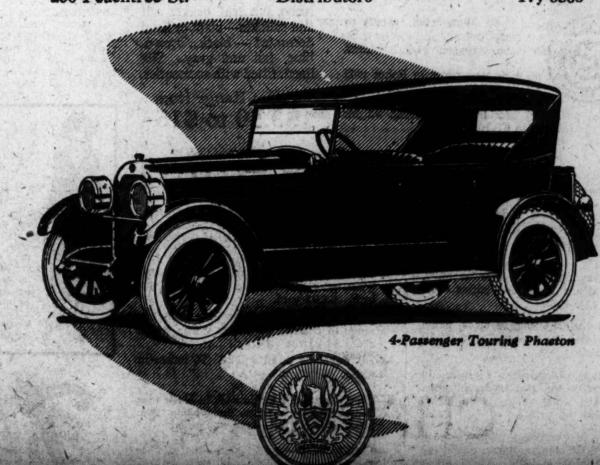
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KLEIBER SALES FORCE

ofor trucks.

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L. B. STEPHENS HEADS | Hot Weather Increases Demand For Constitution Road Logs

I. B. Stephens, who has been identified with the truck business here for several years, has joined the Kleiber Motor Truck company in the capacity of sales and service manager.

Mr. Stephens has already assumed his duties under his new appointment, and speaks enthusiastically of the Kleiber truck and its possibilities in this territory, where the full service facilities of their Atlanta factory are within the reach of Kleiber owners.

The Kleiber plant here is a unit in the Kleiber organization, with main offices and factory in San Francisco, Among other plans, he has arranged for an exhibit at the Atlanta Mann-facturers' exposition, to be held at the Auditorium, September 18 to 23 inclusive, and at the Southeastern fair, which will be held during October.

Mr. Stephens states that the public is cordially invited to visit and inspect their factory at Park and Peters strees, where they may see their facilities for building and servicing motor trucks.

Though it has reached the time of pear when the motorists begin to forcate in the cross sake the summer resorts in the organization to sake the summer resorts in the organization of the manner resorts in the insuguration of the service for Constitution readers, July and August have proven the favorite mountains and other resorts within mountains, and other resorts within year, on only in the numerical demand for information and Constitution may be an appeared to the extremely bot weather, and to the fact that with Constitution road is attributed to the extremely bot weather, and to the fact that with Constitution road sturday that though they have occupied a portion of their big branch building on North avenue, that avenue, the was a mountain resort. Previous to this year, it has been almost the formal opening of the resonation, stock and building arranged for a formal opening. Recently the government opened or the resonation, stock and building arranged for a formal opening.

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THREE MORE TO FACE
PROBE IN LYNC ING

Forsyth, Ga., September 9. H. L. McSwain, insurance man; fordon Herndon, automobile mechanic; Troy Raines, merchant, and Nathan Unice, merchant, will go on trial Monday before Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., in Monroe county superior court on a charge of murder in connection with the lynching of John Glover, a negro, who killed Deputy Sheriff Walter C. Byrd and two negroes in Macon.

Byrd and two negroes in Macon.

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NEW DEPARTURE

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branch building on North avenue, that they will not hold their formal opening before about October 1.

"We have received a number of Templar models, and have received a small part of our shop equipment and parts stock, and are now in a position to take care of Templar purchasers, but it will require time to get our organization, stock and building arranged for a formal opening." stated Mr. Joyner.

In opening their Atlanta branch the Templar factory evidently intends to build permanently, as they have secured a long-term lease on one of the larger automobile buildings, and are making every plan for a big distributing organization.

The service manager has been are

The service manager has been appointed, and is a trained factory man of the higher type. The sales organization is rapidly being brought into form, but openings are still available for salesmen who can properly represent a car of the Temple.

erly represent a car of the Templar class, according to Mr. Joyner.

NEW PEERLESS MODELS AROUSE ENTHUSIASM

The new Peerless car has aroused no small amount of enthusiasm and friendly praise from the motoring public and the automobile trade since it was first introduced here by the Lifsey-Smith-Hill company, Georgia distributors, two weeks ago.

According to Mr. Lifs, and other members of the firm, it bids fair to be the best seller ever offered by Mr. Lifsey and his associates in the several years in which he has been prominently identified with the automobile business in Atlanta.

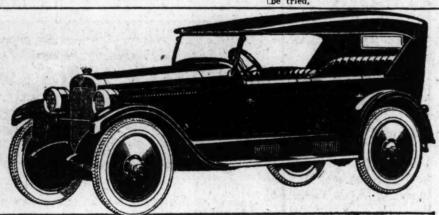
"Our ability to secur shipments from the factory will determine the number of both wholesal: and retail orders which we will be able to fill, for already orders have been received to insure a ready outlet for more than our schedule during the next few weeks," said Mr. Lifsey. They will soon close dealer contracts in Chattanoga and several of the main distributing points in Georgia.

MRS. NEWMAN DIES AT THE AGE OF 104, AFTER ILLNESS

Augusta, Ga., September 9,—Mrs. Nancy Newman, 104 year old, died at her home here yesterday, following a brief illness. Up to a month ago she was able to attend to household duties and visit among her friends.

Large City Docket.

Thomasville, Ga., September 9.— (Special.)—The fall term of the city court of Thomasville will open Mon-day with Judge W. R. Hammond presiding. The docket shows a large number of cases and the makers of and dealers in hooteh who will come up for trial are feeling pretty shaky they realize that Judge Hammond ill give them the full extent of the v. There are a number of them to



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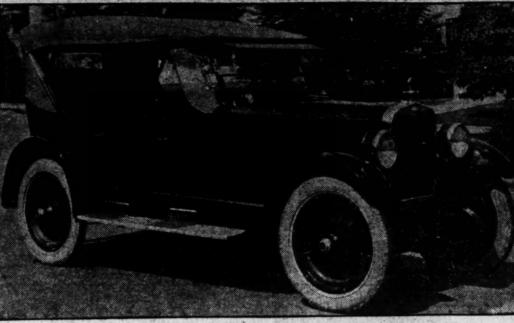
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Odkland Announces 1923 Series Cars



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The new steering wheels are con-siderably more dished than those on the previous models, permitting easy reach of the greater number of controls new on the steering olumn.

Each of the models is powered with the Oakland overhead engine built in the Oakland plants and each or ries the famous 15.000 mile written guarantee announced for the first time within the 1922 Oakland models.

Special Oakland-built aluminum alloy pistons, oil-sealing piston rings, honed-cylinder walls, special bronzeback interchangeable bearings for the engine crankshaft, silent chain drive are some of the other mechanical features of the latest Oaklands. The lubricating system is of the forced speed and splash system, guarantee in proper oiling at all speeds and under all conditions.

Drum type headlights and & touch of distinction, and nickel plating is used on the radiator and other parts of the car where it will add most to the appearance. Rear windows are of plate glass and in the closel models there is plate glass throughout. Heater, rear-view mirror, windshield wiper and snubbers are furnished in coupe and sedan.

A host of changes have been made and additional equipment have been placed on the Sport car. The body is low and racy, painted light muroon, and upholstered in brown Spanish leather. There are new style head lights, nickel plated with cowl and tail lamps to match; heavy nickeled radiator, with special radiator.

The Taylor Motor company will continue to occupy their large service station in the rear of 232, but have moved their offices and anle room to the pew building, which is much more suitable for displaying automobiles.

According to members of the organization the demand for Cole Eights has shown a substantial increase during the past several weeks, and a large number of visitors have visited the show room to see the Cole which pulled Buens Visita avenue hill in high gear, towing a standard Ford road-ster.

35 CITIZENS FORM

LYONS BUILDERS' CLUB

Lyons, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—Business men of Lyons or ganized the Lyons Builders' club at night, with 35 members. The purpose is to boost Lyons and Toombounty in the first part of the propose is to boost Lyons and Toombounty in the propos Each of the models is powered with

One of the new 1923 series Oakland cars being shown by the Atlanta branch.

The new 1923 Oakland series of cars are distinctly new. They are deeper in body lines and larger in appearance. The distinctive Oakland streamline has been enhanced by the new sweeping full crown fenders which are wider, heavier and extend over the wheels in a deeper and an unit of the steering column. This is a first car to have a headlight he new full crown fenders and running board shield, are mainly responsible for the full appearance of grace and power which sets this new series and power and throthem the new that the low ord and the low ord and the low

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Dooge Brothers MOTOR CAR

A constant unremitting process of betterment has been Dodge Brothers policy from the first.

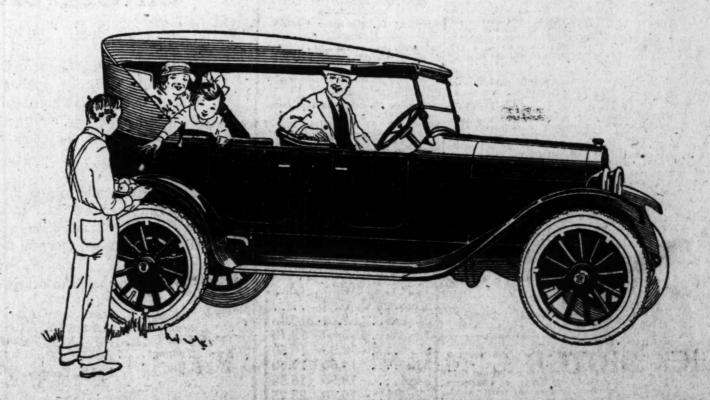
Consistent with that policy, the body lines of the car have recently undergone a new and distinctive revision in design.

The new radiator is singularly smart and graceful. The cowl is higher, and more vividly expressive of the car's roominess and abundant power.

Further improvements in the vital mechanism have notably increased the excess margin of strength which has always characterized the car in every rugged detail of its structure.

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fore he had a chance to show his class.

From other sources come severe criticism, of the ride he was given, many experts charging that he was killed off when he was sent out in front. Trainer Rowe, of the Whitney stable, has always maintained Whiskaway was not a good front runner, and to this he attributes much of the colt's success against Morvich in their second meeting in the \$50.000 Latonia Special. In that event Moryich was in front to the three-quarter when Jockey Penman called on Whiskaway and he responded nobly and won easily.

Eastern experts in explaining the defeat of the great runner, declare the Clark stable owners were too anxious to see their new prise go and sent him into a race without the proper preparation. Throughout the east the incident was classed as the "prize boner" of the racing season, because the defeat has robbed Whiskaway of an opportunity to present

away of an opportunity to present an unbroken string of victories before reaching the 4-year-old class.

Is Machine Horse.

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Never particularly adept at picking up form or saving himself. Whiskaway has been somewhat of a machine horse, say Whitney stable officials. To him there was but one way to gain form and that was through systematic training and daily workouts. Always hardy, Whiskaway was never classed as a hot house plant, neither has he at any stage of his career shown more than average ability at acquiring the finer points of racing, such as has Morvich, Man-O'War and others of that class.

He has always been a slow breaker at the barrier, but usually speedy enough to saye himself from any marked disadvantage on the first 100 yards of a race. This quality was emphasized in his second tilt with Morvich, when the son of Runnymede, with his sensational break at, the barrier gained a full two lengths on the Whitney horse the first time under the wire.

It was a full knowledge of this characteristic that enabled Jockey Penman to protect Whiskaway's reserve in the \$50,000 special. He had but to urge Whiskaway slightly to keep him, within striking distance of the lead position, all the while allowing a reasonable time for the colt to come to his gait. Whiskaway did not really reach his stride until the half-mile post was reached and at the three-quarter he was showing the lurret which made him famous.

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Rumors that Whiskaway was not a natural racer and had been the vicinity of stimulants while in the Whitney stable, have been denied with puphasis by Whitney, stable officials. At one stage the rumors were so strong it was declared Harry Payne Whitney would gladly refund the purchase price paid for him and take the horse back. No horse sold in the nast decade, aside from Playfellow, has been the subject of so much comment on a reversal of form.

AT DAVIDSON

BY H. H. SMITH.

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Davidson, N. C., September 9.—
(Special.)—The Davidson College football squad reported for practice September 5, about sixty strong. Coach Grey is being assisted by I. P. Graham of Cooleemee, N. C., Dr. N. Bruce Edgerton, of Columbia, S. C.; L. Richardson, of Greensboro, N. C., and H. Blanton, of Columbia, S. C., for the first week. The above men are members of the new alumni advisory coaching board formed last spring.

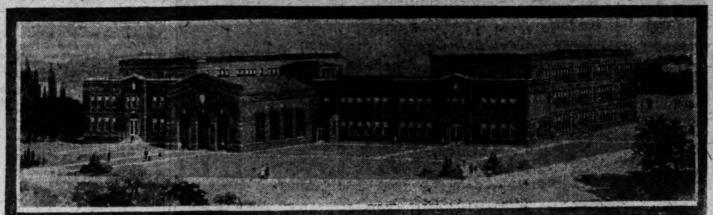
Every indication points to a great senson ahead of the Wildeat squad. With ten old letter men reporting and a good flock of substitutes and freshmen to spur them on there will be some hot contests for berths on the

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ver Lloyd George has a gen-ment, he forgives Germany more of the debt she owes

Atlanta Kiddies to Have Beautiful New School Buildings for Next School Year Notre Dame Battle to Aid Army



With Atlanta's youngsters start-ing back to school Monday, most of them in old school buildings which are a grievous trial to both interest centers around the prospects for new school buildings, possible with the bond issue money voted by the people in the bond

election last year.

The Constitution last Sunday published pictures of several of the school building plans which had been approved by the bond com-mission and school board. Here are some more of the handsome and ample structures which next year's crop of school children will prob-ably find waiting for them when the 1923-1924 school year opens next September.

The top photograph shows the beautiful Faith school building, for which William J. J. Chase was archi-

The other structures are, from op to bottom, as follows: proposed English Avenue school, Daniell & Beutell and A. Ten Eyck Brown, architects.

The proposed Pittsburg school, G. Floyd Preacher and company, architects.

proposed Ivy-Calhoun The school, Charles E. Frazier, architect. The proposed Lucile Avenue school, C. H. Hopson architect. The proposed Roach-Mitchell school, C. E. Choate, architect.

OWNER DEFIES

Defying all threats of a players union, owner Charles Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn Dodgers announces the fine imposed upon Pitcher Burleigh Grimes will stand as announced. In addition, Ebbets declares, any Brooklyn players who sulk or refuse to give up their best ability will be assessed as he sees fit.

he sees fit.

"I care nothing about a players'
union. I am here to protect my own
interests and I will adopt drastic
measures, if necessary," said Ebbetts. Ebbetts' scrap with Grimes, which has attracted the attention of base-ball fans over the entire country, came about as the result of Grimes, registering disgust when some of his mates foozled and lost several close ball games. Ebbetts happened to be present on these occasions and he all. present on these occasions, and he called Grimes to time, charging him with laying down and insinuating that the pitcher was trying to bring about his ale or removal to another club. sale or removal to another club. Several New York scribes, however, lo not take this view of the situa-

on in arriving at the cause of the tion in arriving at the cause of the trouble between the magnate and the player. They declare Ebbetts is but trying to get even with Grimes because the latter held out for a \$10,000 salary in the spring. It has been hinted that Ebbetts is said to have fined Grimes to get back some of the advance in salary he was given when the season opened, or after Ebbetts saw there was no other way to bring Grimes to time.

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Talk of forming a players' union has been charged to Grimes, although the hurler says he had nothing to do with it and never related to other players his trouble with Ebbetts. Grimes' suspension has been made an indefinite affair by Ebbetts, and now the player threatens to take the case to Judge Landis.

Publicity Worries.

That the publicity given the Grimes

By a substitute sand freshmen to spur them on there will be some hot contests for berths on the team.

Captain Spratt Moore who was in doubt about returning has finally decided to come. Though weighing only 126 pounds he was rated as an all-state man last year.

Shepherd at Half.

Gig Shepherd, halfback, can be counted on to fill his position in old style again. Shepherd figured largely in the Wildeat victory over Carolina in 1920. These two men are the only ones returning for the backfield. However, with Leonard, Dick, Hunt, Crawford, Hendrix of last years' squad and abundant new material none of the positions will lack a good man to fill it.

The line will be stronger this year than for many years, with Brice on canter, Fields and Sorrells on guards, Davis, S. M., McMaster and Clarke on tackle; Davis, C. M., and Faison on ends, no weakness will be found in this quarter.

Hugh Murrill, of Charlotte, an old West Point football star, who was to be assistant Coach this season, has been forced to resign on acounts of death in his family. Arrangements are under way to secure another man within the next week to take his place. The season opens on September 23 with a game against Elom college to be played at Davidson. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

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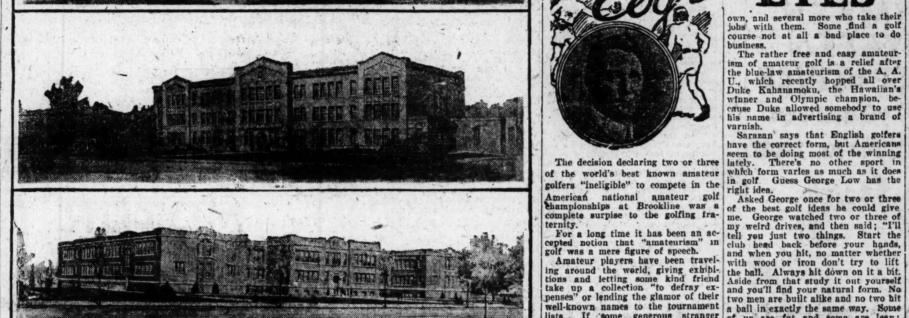
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SOUTH ATLANTIC







DECREE IS SIGNED

IN STREET CAR CASE

Savannah, Ga., September 9 .- (Speof the Columbia Trust Company of New York vs the City and Suburban Railway Company of Brunswick was filed in the office of the clerk of the federal court yesterday. It was

signed by Judge W. J. Barrett. The decree is consented to by at-The decree is congented to by attorneys for the trust company, the receivers and the railway company. An intervention of the city of Brunswick claiming a lien was denied. The decree directs the disposition of the funds arising from the recent sale of the street car line.

BOARD WILL PROBE MACON MEDICAL UNIT

Macon, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—Colonel Robert J. Travis, of Savannah, head of the military board to investigate the alleged irregularities of hospital unit No. 114, formerly commanded by Major Marcus Klausman, now a resident of Atlanta, an-nounces that the board will convene in Macon at.10 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing, September 19, at the volunteers'

armory.

The investigation was ordered fol-lowing an attempt by Major Klaus-

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man to have the unit disban led and a new unit formed in Atlanta. This plan was thwarted by Governor Hardwick, who appointed the military board with instructions to ascertain the direction of the unit being in arrears in its rent when the state and city pany.

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Service Game Subject Already BY WALTER CAMP.

New York. September 9.—Already in service circles they are beginning to talk about the Army-Navy football game, and there are many who believe that the Navy again this year is in for a continuation of the successes started by Doble and carried on by Bob Solveel. Those who think this way—and all are not strict Navy.

The Navy again and carried on the successes that the Navy can all are not strict Navy.

The Navy confidence is especially ligh for several reasons. During the summer cruises the Navy football squad was kept together. The squad all reasons During the summer cruises the Navy football squad was kept together. The squad and ready is starting work, the 40 or more men belonging to it having returned to Annapolis a week before their bothers and the safe that the national starting the same are reported to be the best Annapolis has seen for some time.

The Army people, on the other hand, are saying that the Navy is likely tog state and nobody can keep men of edge from August to the latter part of November, It should be noted this year, however, that the Army-Nave some good stiff games on their scheduler, the Army people, on the other band, are saying that the Navy is likely tog state and nobody can keep men of edge from August to the latter part of November, It should be noted this year, however, that the Army-Nave at the Army starting the Army sees into action with a double-header on September 30. The Navy does not begin read games until a week later. Both hare some good stiff games on their schedule, the Army sees into action with a double-header on September 30. The Navy does not begin read games until a week later. Both hare some good stiff games on their schedule, the Army shade and nobody can be predicted to the stream of the second man in the lower of the same of the second man in the lower of the same of the second man in the lower of the latter stream of

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Pat McDonald, another New York
policeman, won the 16-pound shot put
for the sixth time.
Earl Thomson, 1921 champion, was
an easy winner in the 120-yard high
hurdles. Thomson, through a misunderstanding, ran easily in his trialheat in the 220-yard hurdles, and was
content to finish second. This falled
to qualify him for the final because
the officials asserted that they had
ruled that the second man in the slowest trial heat would be eliminated. SPORTS through player, was watching Leo Diegel at practice.
"What's the use?" said Strong,
walking away. "I've devoted my life to trying to master this game along the principles laid down by the best players, and here this young chap comes along and plays his shots contrary to the best form and scores with the best of the leaders."

LEONARD-TENDLER

business.

The rather free and easy amateurism of amateur golf is a relief after the blue-law amateurism of the A. A. U., which recently hopped all over Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian's LEONARD-TENDLER
Tendler's showing against Leonard, when he had the champion rocking through the early rounds and looked a sure winner until Benny saved his reputation with a driving finish showed clearly just why Gibson didn't want a decision bout.

If Leonard and Tendler ever fight again it must be to a decision. The public won't stand for an endless string of no-decision bouts between this pair. winner and Olympic champion, be-cruse Duke allowed somebody to use his name in advertising a brand of

SMASH MARKS

this pair.
Sometimes we wonder if the modern "champion," with their "play it safe and hang or to the old title" methods, and hang or to the old title" methods, really compare after all with the old timers who tossed their titles into the ring every time they fought.

The money paid boxers today is absurdly out of proportion to the goods they deliver.

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CENTRAL STRIKERS NOT TO GET BOARD WAGES

penses" or lending the glamor of their well-known names to the tournament lists. If some generous stranger quietly slipped a roil of bills into their pockets while their clothes were hung in the locker room—why, that was a mere detail concerning no one else in the least.

A well advertised amateur can always afford to live at the best hotels, move north in the summer-and south in the winter, and soed every day on a Savannah, Ga., September 10.— (Special.)—According to a statement by W. A. Winburn, president of the Central of Georgia railroad, that road a mere detail concerning no one else in the least.

A well advertised amateur can always afford to live at the best hotels, move north in the summer and south in the winter, and sped every day on a golf course if he wants to. Some even tour from country to country.

Of course there are several crack amateurs floating around the country who have plenty of money of their golf course architect and professional course. It doesn't Central of Georgia railroad, that road is not a party to the arranged agreement amount a party to the arranged agreement amount and is not a party to the arranged agreement amount and a party to the arranged agreement amount and a party to the arranged agreement amount and a party to the arranged is not a party to the arranged



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tilla river, in southern Georgia, it became known recently with the per-fecting of the organization of the Sa-tilla River Fishing club. B. P. O'Neal, tilla River Fishing club. B. P. O'Neal, H. N. Mitchell, George S. Jones, John A. Porter, W. D. Anderson, T. J. Stewart and R. C. Dunlap were named directors for a period of one year.

The club has purchased the picturesque old King place, consisting of an ante-bellum mansion of nine rooms, with outbuildings and 164 acres of land, controlling the left bank of the river from the famous Kings bluff to about three-quarters of a mile below the "suck."

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Wins Second Half of League Durham, N. C., September 9,—By defeating Danville this afterneon, Durham clinched the second half of the Pickmant Lagrage, 1922 second and

planned to have a resident steward so that members and their families can be entertained at any time during the year.

Members of the club are H. N. Mitchell. B. P. O'Neal, James H. Orter, W. D. Anderson, E. M. Adams, J. D. Crump, H. E. Lowe, Abner Chambers, T. J. Stewart, McKibben of the started until the flag is cinched.

lent Martin stated that he selected Brennan and Pfirman, for their all

around efficiency.

Pfirman worked in the series last year. He started his season in the National league but recently returned to the Southern upon condition that he go back to the National next season.

years prior to last year when he was in the National league. He returned to the Southern this spring Brennau, when formerly in the National league, worked in a world's series.

Tierney Sought After.

Breaking into the limelight via the consistent use of the bludgeon, "Cotton" Tierney, of the Pittsburg Pirates, is perhaps one of the most sought-after players in the big leagues today He ahs always shown as a high class player in the field, but it was only during recent weeks that he has clubbed the ball heard and often. It is said Manager McKenzie refused to listen to a trade with Boston involving five players.

Japan has a decimal system of cur-ency like that of the United States.

Manager McKechnie, of the Pitts-burg Pirates, would rather defeat the St. Louis Cardinala than any other club in the race. The reason for this desire is based on the fact that the Cards just about shattered any chance the Pirates had for winning the pen-nant. Every time it appeared as though the Pirates had a chance to get into the front rank, fate sent them against the Cards for a beating.

Manager Tris Speaker, of the Cleve-land Indians will spend most of his time in Cleveland and the east this winter. The chief announces that the Cleveland team will be involved in some of the most sensational trades ever staged in the American league. He believes he can deal to better ad-vantage by being on the ground. He is planning to spend only a month at his home in Texas.

Muskogee, Okla., September 9.—
Muskogee today took a game from
Saupala in the Southwestern league
championship series. Sapaula has
three victories to one for Muskogee
and needs only one more game to
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Kilmer declares Exterminator loves to with nothing to do. "I want to keep him racing until he makes a record that will keep his name burning brightly in the hall of fame for years to come," said Kilmer.

Grand Circuit for New York. Some light harness racing enthusiasts are looking for a location close to the big city with the idea of establishing a grand circuit port. It is understood the backers have been guaranteed dates in the grand circuit if they install a plant.

Knocked Out in Sixth.

Paris, September 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eugene Crique, financiers can all agree, and that is featherweight champion pugilist of Europe, knocked out Arthur Wyns, of Belgium, in the sixth round of a schedule of the company of

Tifton, Gn., September 9.—Tift county's registration list, as revised by the board of registrars, contained 2,215 names, including 1,848 males and 307 females. The registrars in revising reduced the list considerably on account of transfers and unpaid

Eddie Meade, manager of Joe Lynch, the bantam champion, does not expect to sit idly by and see his protege euchered out of his fistic title. This accounts for the spirit in which Lynch has acted on the offer of two battles in Paris. The offer was made by George Wilson, French movie magnate. Meade declares there is plenty of work for bantams in this country and he does not believe he will anticipate crossing the Atlantic until the inducements are made more alluring.

Football Watched.

Commissioner Griffith, of the Western Conference, has already fixed up his organization to prevent violation of conference rules this season. The step has been taken to avoid a repitition of the muss that robbed Illinois and Notre Dame of some star gridders. He has announced that every professional football game of note will be "covered" this fall and an effort made to establish the identity of every player participating. In this way it is hoped to cope with the situation of players jumping out to play Sunday professional football. Commissioner Griffith, of the West-

Savannah Men in Shoot.

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Savannah, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)— H. C. Taylor, J. L. McClusky and H. L. Thompson from the Forest City Gun club will represent Savanna. on September 11 to 16 at the grand American handicap at Atlantic City. The trio of expert gunners left this afternoon for the scene of the big shooting event. The Savannah club is a member of the American Trapshooters' association, under the anspices of which the national event is to be conducted.

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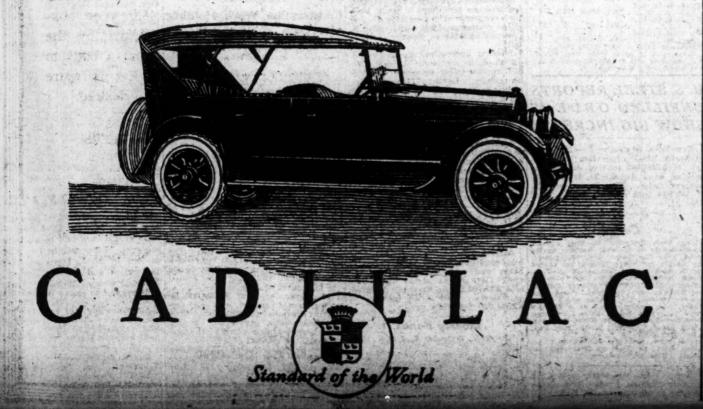
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Special to The Atlanta Constitution.)

New York, September 9.—The first real reaction that has been seen to time developed in the last week, following a strong start after the toliday. There was a general feeling that this was long overdue, because the strong hand and the strong that the strong hand advanced for several weeks without one real reaction. There was very advanced for several weeks without one real reaction.

good buying on the declines, however, and it was apparent that many people had been waiting for such a development before they would buy.

The main weakness that was seen was concentrated in one day, witing to do with the sellips, which took place at a time when every thing was looking very bright for the future of business and with the main

It was just at such a fime, in fact, that the big interests who have been upporting the market could allow it to decline. There had been a large nume of buying for pools and for the most important operators alwough August and the first part of the current month. They were force times to buy more than they wanted in order to keep the market in line and protect their holdings, and it is more than probable that some of this surplus stock was sold in the last week when heavier public buyin was seen at the time the coal strike settlements were made known. The when a reaction but not a bad break was in order, the leading interest: withdrew their support and let the market take this natural course.

of them it was just a normal profit

the last week, but there are many signs that a much better feeling ex

The settlement of the coal strikes of the advances of the United States Steel and other steel companies in

s also a very strong indication, how ever, that this inflation will be lim

Stocks - Bonds

Foreign Securities

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Bulls Inactive.

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It is a strange thing that many people who have been bullish on the stock market for a long time would not buy as long as the serious fears as to the future of the big strikes, etc., were entertained, and as soon as these things did cease to be a cause of worry and those who had been watching the market stepped into it to buy, there was almost immediately a reaction.

It is the old story in stocks that the inexperienced traders never seem to know, which is that, whenever an event is anticipated, such as the setting of the strikes, it is discounted long in advance. Then when the actual news is out, the market declines because the ones who bought when the utside traders were afraid to became sellers and took profits when the outside traders were afraid to became sellers and took profits when the outside traders were afraid to became sellers and took profits when the outside interests gathered the courage to any.

It is also a rather usual thing in the decided increase in railroad freight of all kinds, particularly from the crop movements and the rushing the copy movements and the rushing the copy movements and the rushing in contraction that the copy movements and the rushing contraction.

in the certain decrease in Farmound in the stock trading to find that the people who were afraid to buy when the news was bad and bought on the trong places when the news turned better all too often take their losses, when a reaction follows quickly after they buy and then are astonished to the cetter all too often take their losses, when a reaction follows quickly after they buy and then are astonished to the narket rally again. The contant advice of the older traders to too be a buyer when stocks are on the way they are to the there has been a long period of the remarket. The money market is in a very good position, with the volume of borrow-tength is usually disregarded by the case experienced.

A communitively small number of the contant advice of the contant advice of the country as a whole owing to the crop movements, the increase in securities markets activities and the growing commercial needs, yet the supply of the complete finds the supply of the complete finds the contant and the rushing of enormous tonnages of coal to market.

Demand Brisk.

The demand for all kinds of goods to the increase and earnings of many companies steadily growing, and the outlook for dividend increases on dozens of stocks constitutes a gause for strength in them and in the whole market.

The money market is in a very good position, with the volume of borrow-tength is usually disregarded by the case experienced.

A communatively small number of markets activities and the growing commercial needs, yet the supply of loanable funds has increased in proportion and as a result, money rates are profits when they have them being times of strength, then sell out the loss during periods of reaction or tober and possibly not until late in t a loss during periods of reaction or ceakness.

Active Buying.

Active Buying.

There was an active buying movement in special issues during the set week on which some of them there actually advancing at a time her the list as awhole was declinate.

The railroad issues were somewhat of the but few of them had as much beine as a number of the leading intensivable of the searching out of the market for issues that seem to be safe in every way but that sell to give high yields. As a whole, however, the market is almost sold out on the issues that are the most wanted, that is 'there are very few offered at prices that are the most wanted, that is 'there are very few offered at prices that buyers welling to pay, and as a result, many interests are turning more to the somewhat speculative bonds and it has been in some of them that the greatest activity has been seen recently.

British exchange holds up well, with French, Italian and Belgian strials did. The equipment stocks are also somewhat reactionary, in the cases heavily so, but before this veloped a number of them had are advances to new highs for the are. In some cases, the reactions in gas, tobacco and other industrial was were very sharp, but in most the somewhat speculative bonds and it has been in some of them that the greatest activity has been seen recently. British exchange holds up well, with French, Italian and Belgian showing some rallying power after recent weakness, as has the German mark. No new developments have been seen in the German situation in the last week, but there are many

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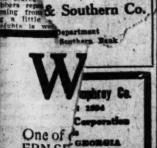


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24.45%; cables, 84.46; 60-day bills on banks,
84.43%. France demand, 7.74½; cables,
7.75½. Italy, 4.35 and 4.35½. Belgium,
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16.70; Sweden, 26.55; Demmark, 21.57; Switzerland, 18.97; Spain, 15.47; Greece,
2.64; Poland, 0.11½; Szecho-Slovakia, 3.30;
Argentine, 36.25; Brazil, 18.30; Montreal,
97%c.
Foreign bar silver; 60½c; Mexican dol-lars, 53%c.

From nearly all sections of the country reports of increasing number of railroad shopmen in the employ of the roads indicate that this strike will soon cease to be a cause strike will soon cease to be a cause of concern. There is more interest but no fear shown over the attitude of labor as to the government's injunction against interfering with the operation of trains. The feeling seems to be general that the radical and violent element in union labor is going to be much less in evidence from now on, and that any further railroad strike troubles that develop will be dealt with by the government

that less than normal surplu exists at the present time. Not many months ago, this surplus was so large that it all but ruined the industry. Prices for the metal have been tending higher and a strong outlook exists for 15 cent copper

been tending higher and a strong outlook exists for 15 cent copper within the next few weeks.

Steel Industry Active

The steel industry has been more active than since the coal shortage became acute, and a good volume of new business is pending, with every indication that the fall and winter will see a steady gain in the profits of the leading companies and a constant gain in unfilled ionnage.

The cotton market was weak, despite the further loss in condition and in the estimated crop that was shown in the last government report. The figures indicated near to 10,500,000 bales for the crop, but man, private estimates that are based on the expected further damage by boll weavils place the maximum crop at near to 10,000,000 bales.

The selling by southern interests and resales of some cotton previously sold for export, plus a large amount of speculative profit taking and short selling, were back of the declines, but in a general way the market acted fairly well and railied easily every time there was a let-up in pressure. The economic conditions have figured heavily against cotton prices, but even though Europe may not be able to buy very much at a higher level, the continued weevil damage gives a strong reason to expect the

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Coal Movements Increase.

Movements of coal to market that

that there has been immediate relief to the industries that were forced to curtail operations or shut down, and there is every reason to believe that by the end of this month almost normal conditions will prevail in most sections as far as the supply for needed operations are concerned, though Lot as to a safe surplus in storage at many places. The use of fuel oil and other coal substitutes will make the entire situation strong enough so that the only limit that will be the amount of work that it is desired to do. As there is every indication of increasing activity, it is to be presumed that within a few weeks the the higher than at any time since are in 1919.

Labor World Inflation.

The copper metal market har been showing a decided improvement for some time, but it has been so slow that few people realized that, 'n all probability, the surplus copper metal that has so long hung over the market had been about disposed of and

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Naval Stores.

UNFILLED ORDERS SHOW BIG INCREASE

New York, September 9.—The Unit-ed States Steel corporation had a to-tal of 5,500,105 tons of unfilled or-ders on hand August 31, it was an-nounced today. This in an increase of 183,944 tons over orders on hand July 31.

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ATLANTA BANK	CLEARINGS
Saturday	
Same day last year.	6,867,588.29
Increase	680,501,69
Same day last week	6,936,217.94
Same day 1920	10,862,937.46
For week	36,891,823.56
Same week last year	31,276,588.29
Increase	5,615,235.27

Same week 1920. 46,456,846.29 Shipments, bales 204 Stock, bales9,324

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Rome, Ga.: Good middling, staple, % inch, 22%c; strict middling, staple, % inch, 22%c.

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	5s		****		102%	Hay, No. 1, timothy, per tou 28.25.
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(Corrected by White Provision Company.)
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Washington, September 9.—Unset-tled business conditions in Great Brit-ain were reported to Secretary Hoover of the commerce department today by Commercial Attache Towner at Lon-

REGULAR STATEMENT **CLEARING HOUSE BANKS**

New York, September 9.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$33,704,210 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,541,020 from last week.

Better Business for Fall, Wall Street Prediction

New York, September 9.—Wall street as a rule comes back from its Labor day vacation with its mind pretty well made up what to expect in the way of general trade for the rest of the year and for the coming months of the new year. By early September, crops are made and a line can be had on the definite trend of the money market. This week Wall street returned from the Labor day holiday, convinced that with good crops, shelves bare, confidence restored, wages and commodity prices advancing, and comparatively easy money, there was going to be good business for and comparatively easy money, there was going to be good business for the rest of 1922 and as far ahead in 1923 as can now be seen. Before the end of the week, Wall street had its mind on another, but related, phase of our general financial and industrial position.

Early this week Paris cables reported that efforts were being made to have this November another international conference on interallied war debts and readjustment of German reparations payments. Then this week it was learned that at the annual convention of the American Bankers' association to be held here in October Thomas W. Lamont, of the Morgan firm, who has taken a prominent part in international loans, would talk on "World Finance from America's Standpoint," while Reginald McKenna, chancellor of Great Britain's exchequer during the war, and now chairman of England's largest bank, the London Joint City and Midland, would discuss "Reparations and Interallied War Debts."

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Do Not "Happen."

In the world of finance important developments during a period of reconstruction such as we are now going through do not "just happen."
They are carefully planned, long in advance. For example Belgium would not, on her own initiative, propose, as we reported in this week's cables from Paris, an international conference on inter-allied war debts and German reparations to be held abroad in November with our government invited to take an active part. Likewise a busy man such as Lamont is not asked months in advance to prepare a paper on "World Finance from America's Standpoint" because somebody connected with the American Bankers as sociation has an idea that Lamont itses to do such a thing just for the fun of it. And a man like Reginald McKenna does not cross the Atlantic to make a talk on "Reparations and Inter-allied War Debts" because that is the way he gets the most out of life.

Brussels Conference.

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balanced; that debts be paid. But they also know that nothing tangible seemed to come of that meeting because Europe at that time had its mind on making Germany pay every last mark of the reparations decided on at Versailles.

It is a matter of record that following the Brussels conference similar meetings were held at Genoa, at Paris, at London, the one at the city last named only a few weeks ago; that apparently nothing seemed to come of these conferences. International bankers know, however, that since the Brussels conference much history has really been made; that England's business men have completely reversed their position on the German reparations, now holding that from a selfish personal viewpoint it is not the part of wisdom to exact from Germany the amounts named at Versailles; that even France reversed its long maintained position only a few days ago, agreeing to grant a brief moratorium to Germany.

Know Sentiment Here.

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Men on the other side of the Atlantic like McKenna, and on this side like Lamont, know that shortly after the armistice was signed a conference was held at Brussels to discuss how best Europe and the rest of the world could recover from war conditions. They know that it was proposed at that conference that government expenditures be drastically cut; that budgets be balanced; that debts be paid. But they also know that nothing tangible seemed to come of that meeting because Europe at that time had its mind on making Germany pay every last mark of the reparations decided on at Versailles.

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resumed today under the leadership of Union Pacific, Reading and Atlantic Coast Line's holdings of Louisville and Nashville are estimated around \$70 per share on its own shares. Earnings of this road are expected to exceed \$12 a share

or 1922.

Grangers were also strong, the feature belign Missouri Pacific preferred, which made new highs. Dividend accumulations on this lisue amounts to 20 per cent, while current earnings are considerably in excess of those for 1921.

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Construction Work Holding Its Own in 15 Southern Cities, Reports Show.

Birmingham, Ala., September 9.—
ugust reports from fifteen of the
arger cities of the south show that
onstruction work is holding its own.
leven of the fourteen cities reported
nereases over August of last year,
ugust reports were better than July
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August, 1921. It was also larger than July's by about \$80,000, and the increases over June and May were more substantial. Nashville was another

Nashville was another city that presented a better record for August, 1922, than August, 1921, but fell behind July. Nashville's report, however, exceeded both June and May. Following are the official building reports for the month of August, 1922, and August, 1921, as received by the Dixie Manufacturer, Birmingham: August Permits.

TATE BANK SUPERINTENDENT FAVORS LAND

Will Help Small Farmers To Raise Living Standards Says Thomas R. Bennett

New York, September 9.—Buying of selected specialties, several of which were pushed up from two to nearly eight points, provided the stimulus for the rather general advance in today's brief session of the stock market.

Profit taking in the last hour gave the appearance of irregularity, losses of a point taking place in Crucible, Studebaker and Marine preferred, but the general list held up well and in many cases final prices were the highest of the day.

Shares of dividend-paying railroads, especially those likely to benefit from the heavy coal and grain movements this fall, were in much better demand. Recent strength of Louisville and Nashville, which advanced to new high ground on a net gain of over 21-4 points, contributed to the three point advance to a new peak price in Atlantic Coast Line, which owns the controlling interest in the Louis-

Dry Goods.

New York, September 2.—Cotton goods today were firmer, tending higher. Yarns also were firmer and burlaps advanced slightly. There was a broader demand in dress goods circles for staples for early delivery. Some finer grades of cloakings and overcostings moved actively. Linen demand remained light.

Cotton goods trade has been hesitant since the issuing of the last government cortion condition report and the subsequent price decline in the staple. Orders are coming along for small lots with prices holding fairly steady. Some of the smaller producers of denims advanced prices half a cent a yard to a basis of 10c for 2.20s. Bleached goods sold under well-known brands are in a little better demand. Colored cottons as a rule hold barely steady with trade confined generally to small parcels. Print-cloths weakened a striffe willesome of the sheetings could have been hought at concessions of 1-2-cent a yard from the recent top. Wash fabrics of a novelty character are being ordered best for spring. Ginghams rule quiet. Cotton highless and light weight supped cottons are firm and in good spot demand. Supplies of the choice eastern-made goods are still scarce in consequence of the strikes. Jobbers repart a steady small order trade coming from retailers, with domestics decing a little better. Army duct of light weights is well sold in some mills. Tire 17.75, all bid.

fabrics have been a little better call. Cotton yarn markets hold fairly steady with sales soattered. Knit goods are being bought for filling-in purposes, chiefly. Prices carrent in primary markets are as follows:
Print-foltas, 28 ins. 64x64s, 7c: 64x6a, 63c; 38½ ins. 64x64s, 9c: brown sheetings, southern standard, 13 and 13½c; tickings, 8 ozs., 22½c; denims, 2.20s, 18½ and 19c; prints, 10½c; staple ringhams, 14½c; dress ginghams, 18 and 20½c.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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FAVOR OF BUYERS

New York, September 9.—Railroad bonds again were favorites in today's brief dealings in the bond market, excellent gains being recorded by some ordinarily inactive issues.

Iron Mountain River and Gulf 4s rose 4 points. Delaware and Hudson convertible 5s climbed 2 points in belated response to the semantional gain in that road's stock yesterday.

A gain of a point in Maryland Oil 8s and a decline of a point in American Telephone 6s were the only other important changes in the industrial and public utility groups.

Changes in the foreign division were nominal. Liberty issues held steady.

TRADE DECREASES

The combined of the world has decreased one-third, or approximately 2,000,000 pounds from the figure which it had reached before the war, according to a survey issued today by the commerce department.

The combined importation of raw cotton by the 12 principal coton importance of the world in 1921, aggregated 4,679,000,000 pounds in 1915, while the combined exports of the six principal coton producing countries in 1921 aggregated 4,679,000,000 pounds as compared with a total of 6, 451,000,000 pounds in 1913. Decreases in the importation of raw cotton were noted for Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Holland and Spain, the decreases ranging from 33 per cent for Belgium to 68 per cent for Germany, With Mexico falling off nearly 100 per cent.

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Cotton Market Continues Rise; Spots Reach 22 Cents

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New York, September 9.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness today with December contracts selling 22.13 or 49 points net higher and 138 points above the low level of Wednesday. That delivery closed at 21.85 with the general market closing steady at 30 to 32 points net higher.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 12 points. There may have been a little selling on reports that Lancashire spinners of American cotton had agreed to curtail their productions by closing Saturdays and Mondays. There also was some scattered selling here for southern account which was in progress during year cerday's trading and which seemed to find encouragement in rumors of bullish mid-month condition figures and favorable reports from the demestic cotton goods market.

There was considerable realising for ove, the week-end, but the southern selling was less active than recently, while there was some trade buying of near months as well as coverings of shorts. The latter was probably prompted by reports of steadier spot basis in the southwest and reports that southern mills were buying carly cotton in Georgia and offerings were absorbed at advancing prices until October reached 21.87 and January 22.02 with the general list showing net was reached 21.87 and January 22.02 with the general list showing networkers with the several list showing networkers with the several list showing networkers with the several list showing networkers and a proper structure of the crop only 50 compared with 57.2 two weeks ago and some of the dirty of the crop only 50 compared with 57.2 two weeks ago and some of the dirty of the crop only 50 compared with 57.2 two weeks ago and some of the dirty of the crop only 50 compared with 57.2 two weeks ago and some of the dirty of the crop only 50 compared with 57.2 two weeks ago and some of the dirty of the crop only 50 compared with 57.2 two weeks ago and some of the dirty of the crop only 50 compared with 57.2 two weeks ago and some of the dirty of the crop only 50 compared with

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BOOSTS N. O. MARKET New Orleans, September 9.—Claims from Texas of a much better demand for spots combined with the effect of a private bureau mid-month condition report of 50 per cent of normal indicating a yield of something under ten million bales, resulted in further buying in the cotton market today. The opening was higher and the advancing tendency persisted until after mid-seasion when realizing sales from the long side, coupled with some little hedging, brought—about small reactions. At the highest of the day the trading months were 55 to 57 points over the close of yesterday, October 1905 to 1905.

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Minneapolis, September 9.—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.06\(\pi(0).14\(\pi\); corn, No. 1 yellow, \$2088\(\pi_0\); oats, No. 2 white, \$2 \$32c; flax, No. 1, \$2.28.

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GENERAL TRADE - Merchants and Manufacturers

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Mattress

Renovating and Manufacturing

"The Only Renovating Plant in this territory operating a

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Furniture Dealers. Housewives. Hotels, Colleges!

At last Atlanta can boast of a New enterprise that is a great asset to this progressive

We will take your old mattress and make it new with an additional cost of less than one-half of what a new mattress will cost.

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largest jobbers in Georgia, opened up one of the largest new accounts dur-ing the past week, made by that firm during the past season. S. I. Men-dell attributed it to the advertising his firm has been doing during the last two weeks. The merchant who purchased the big bill is one of the largest ready-to-wear firms in the state.

Butler Brothers, one of the largest jobbing houses in this country, have opened up a display at rooms 100-108 in the Kimball house. The display is a large line of holiday goods, consisting of dolls, toys, cutglass, toilet sets and a general line of dometic and imported merchandise. The display is very attractively arranged and many new items are shown as well as the staple lines. Butler Brothers are the largest jobbers in holiday goods in this country. The rooms are in charge of J. R. Hosch and C. M. Hudgins, both are well known to the Georgia trade and have many friends and customers, to whom they extend a special invitation to see this attractive arrangement of holiday goods.

Mr. C. A. Smith states that the demand for knit goods, etc.; continues very active and that they are in good position to take care of the wants of the merchants in this section, on this and other lines of notions and furnishings.

J. K. Orr, Jr., of the J. K. Orr Shoe Co., returned last week from a vacation trip in the mountains of North Carolina. Mr. Orr reports a very good time and is now ready for a big fall and winter business, which he says his firm is already enjoying.

J. R. Little of the Daugherty, Lit-J. R. Little or the Daugherty, Little, Redwine Co., says that things are going fifty-fifty with him right now. Business is very good and things are picking up and the present outlook is good for the fall and winter trade, barring some things that are occurring, of which, we all are familiar.

C. P. Irby, with A. M. Robinson Co., who has been in the city for the last 30 days on account of an automobile accident, wishes to advise his friends that he will be back in his territory beginning next week,

J. P. Womble, representing the firm of Gramling, Spalding & Collingsworth, in the West Point territory, reports large business for his house on the new spring shoe line. Fred Bacon, representing the same firm, sent in an opening order last week from a Cordele firm that amounted to more than \$1,000. Mr. Colingsworth says, from the big orders received during the past week, indications point to an upward trend in business for fall and winter.

P. D. Yates, of the Ridley-Yates Co., says business is getting much better and that just as soon as the big strike is settled that there will be a big boom in trade all over the south.

W. J. Hays, of A. M. Robinson Co., has been in the house during the week-end and has a magnificent

S. Romm, of the firm of H. Mendell & Co., says that one of the main facts that should be impressed on the Georgia merchants are that on account of the big strike now going on, that it is almost impossible for the local merchants to get their goods shipped from the foreign markets. Merchandise, when purchased, is generally days late in arriving and the deliveries are very unsatisfactory and uncertain.

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The H. Mendell Co. anticipated this fact and immediately got busy and filled their showrooms full of ready-to-wear clothing, dry goods, sweaters and other notions, until they are prepared to make shipments immediately and on time, to any point in their territory.

W. C. Jordan, of the A. M. Rob-inson Co., has been in the house part of the week waiting on a number of customers from his territory.

Cantata Planned.

The Phyllis Wheatly branch of the Y. W. C. A. will give a cantata at the auditorium-theater Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This play, "Princess Chrysanthemum," will be featured by some of the best local talent, and is for the benefit of the association. For the past week a number of girls have been out at the Howard farm in camp.

Rays of billion candle-power searchlights have penetrated to a height of ten miles from the earth.

President Roosevelt proclaimed in favor of simplified spelling in Sep-tember, 1906.



For the convenience of our Southern Customers and Friends,

Holiday Lines

'At the KIMBALL HOUSE, Atlanta, Ga. You are cordially invited to visit us before buying your Holiday Goods.

> BUTLER BROS. **NEW YORK CITY**

The Sacks Co., Inc., Opens Advertising Branch Agency Here Says the Greatest Loss

CHARLES J. KELLEY,

In an article published in The Constitution, September 8, the aims and purposes of the organization headed by Mrs. C. T. Osburn, 50 Ponders ave-



C. O. SACKS. President of The Sacks Co., Inc., Well-known Atlantan who will manage which opens branch agency in At-Southern branch of The Sacks Co., lanta,

For the purpose of being in closer touch with its southern business, The Sacks company, Inc., New York advertising agency, has just established a southern branch in Atlanta at 610 Georgia Savings Bank building, with Charles J. Kelley, well-known Atlanta newspaper man, in charge as manager.

The company, in addition to handling the advertising for a number of eastern concerns and some in the south, including the General Asbestos & Rubber company of Charleston, S.

of eastern concerns and some in the south, including the General Asbestos directing the advertising for numerack Rubber company of Charleston. S. C., has recently taken over the Tanlac advertising, one of the largest proprietary medicine accounts in the country.

C. O. Sacks, president of the company, was in Atlanta last month making arrangements for the opening of the southern branch and expressed himself as wonderfully impressed, with Atlanta as a business and industrial center.

Mr. Sacks entered the advertising known Mr. Kelley for years. While I have had for a long time. I have had for a long time. I have known Mr. Kelley for years. While I have always wanted him as a member of our advertising staff, I could never persuade him to leave Atlanta. The establishment of our branch of fice here made it possible for him to accept the offer I made him and I am pleased that in this way he had seen able to join our organization.

"We expect to add other southern accounts to our list of clients and this business will be handled through our Atlanta office."

SUNDAY SCHOOL Purpose of League BARBECUE TODAY To Abolish Capital

FOR DRUID HILLS The adult classes, including 350

The adult classes, including 3500 men and women of the Sunday school of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will give their annual barbecue this afternoon at the Burns' cottage grounds, on the Soldiers' Home car line.

The barbecue is free to all adults of the Sunday school and such friends as they care to bring. All who anticipate attending, and who have automobiles, are urged to meet at the church between 2 and 2:30 p. m.. in order to convey those who have no order to convey those who have no cars to the grounds. The 'cue will be served at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired and expected.

TRAVELING MEN WILL HAVE DAY AT OCTOBER FAIR

The Travelers' Protective association on their special day at the South-eastern Fair, October 14, will provide unique entertainment for the thousands of visiting traveling men and their families who are being invited to e present.

The barbecue, speeches and drum-mers' yarns will feature the event. The experiences of the old timers and the newer additions to the firing line of commercial men will be told in a manner which only these fellows have a "knack" for.

REPPIKOFF WILL SING HERE NEXT OCTOBER

Abrasha Reppikoff. Polish baritone, Mme. Madekeine Garnier, soprano, and Misha Feibish, pianist, will appear at the Auditorium-Armory during the second week in October, at a date to be set later, according to Mr. Feibish, who was in Atlanta Wednesday.

Mr. Reppikoff was born at Warsaw, Poland, in 1900, moving with his parents to Antwerp, Belguim, in 1910, thence to London and on to America in 1917. Shortly after reaching this country, the young Pole, whose voice was already gaining attention from singing masters, attracted the notice of Von Buelow, of the Boston corservatory, who undertook his musical training. Now at 22 years of age he is appearing in Atlanta for the first time.

Mme. Garnier is French, having been born in Paris in 1902. Her father was a famous singer of the opera comique, and gave her the benefit of his teaching. Mr. Feibish, who will play the piano, has appeared in Atlanta before, playing here with Bertl Rubenstein May 21, 1919.

The world's area is 196,940,400

R. A. Perryman Feeling Fine GIVES AN INFORMAL Over Business Conditions EAST LAKE DANCE

Has Been the Loss of Confidence in Them- S. S. BIGLER OPENS

R. A. Perryman, of the Perryman Greene company, was feeling fine this ast week over the remarkable business done by his firm. He gave out

every merchant in the state of Georgia:

"In addition to a good business on the roads, we are having an unusually large house trade. We have had to increase our shipping force to handle this increased business. One by one the merchants are realizing that merchandising consists of buying and selling goods for a profit. To do this they must continually add new, attractive goods to their stock, or lose their prestige, as well as their profits on their effort for several years past. Losses in 1920 and 1921 were universal, but the loss of money was not the greatest loss that has in most instances been changed off gand forgotten. The greates, loss has been the loss of confidence in themselves. The merchant who has found himself and has gotten out of the old rut is making money and realizes to be a merchant is an art and not an actident. The merchant has two roads to travel. One is to replenish his stock from time to time, go to work with enthusiasm and a determination not to be a failure—and the other is to mind store, sit around with a grouch not willing to take your loss or buy new goods, and be a failure."

Growing from a little known bever



ALFRED E. KELLEY.

President of the NuGrape Company of

by Mrs. C. T. Osburn, 50 Ponders avenue, this city, were erroneously stated, according to Mrs. Osburn.

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Ars. Osburn took a very active part in trying to have the death sentence of Frank DuPre commuted to life imprisonment. After his execution she launched a movement to repeal the law providing capital punishment in Georgia.

It was erroneously stated that she would interest the organization in the case of Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson, now in the Tower awaiting execution.

Instead of giving attention to individual cases where the sentence has already been pronounced, it is the aim of the organization to have the death penalty removed from the statute books entirely, as has been done in other states.

Light traveling with the speed of

Light, traveling with the speed of a radio signal, comes to 42,000,000 miles from Mars in less than four minutes, but Antares, the largest star seen by the naked eye, is so far away that its light which is now reaching the supplied with syrup.

Before becoming the active head of the NuGrape company. Mr. Kelley was for years prominently identified

Price, Quality and Style

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear For Fall ARE BEYOND COMPARE

The most up-to-the-minute of the season's models in Ladies' and Misses'

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS and FURS in the newest of cloths and designs for this coming season are here for your inspection.

A strong line of CHILDREN'S COATS comprising all the new styles and cloths and in all sizes at popular MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS' and GIRLS'

SWEATERS

of every description at prices that will not only prove profitable, but will bring business to your door.

Wholesale Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Furnishings 97-99 S. PRYOR ST.

Raymond M. Havens, junior grand councilor of the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay for Boys, was the guest of the Atlanta chapter of the order at an informal dance on the terace of the East Lake Country club on Friday evening. Mr. Havens, also president of International Rotary, was in Atlanta Fwiday for the Rotarians' inter-city meet, and remained through Saturday as the guest of the Atlanta chapter of the Order of DeMolay for Boys. MATTRESS FACTORY

TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE



Only Permanent and Most Beautiful Roof. All Colors. BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO. lvy 1754. 1317 Cita. & Sou. Bldg.

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ENGINEERING IN STEEL AND RE-INFORCED CONCRETE INDUSTRIAL PLANT LAYOUTS WAREHOUSES-FACTORIES-COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

as the Acme Mattress company.

The owner of the new factory is S. S. Bigler, one of the best and most poular business men in this city. Associated with him is his brother, L. R. Bigler, who will look after the trade in Atlanta and the adjacent territory.

The new plant is located in their new quarters at 699 Whitehall street. It is equipped with the most modern mattress-making machiners and claims to have the only machine in Atlanta for, renovating old left mattresses. It is solely an Atlanta enterprise. Mr. Bigler says that he cau take any old mattress thoroughly overhaul and clean it and save better than one-half the purchase price of a new mattress.

Work will be called for and delivered the same day. They are making a special plea to the furniture stores, housewives and wholesale firms for their business.





Made from the greatest water-proofing material ever discovered

A SPHALT roofs are being more and more widely used on the finest commercial buildings of the most permanent type, because they are giving better results.

Carey Asphalt is tempered in the process of manufacture to a melting point of 225 degrees.

Consequently, asphalt does not melt and run into the gutter in hot weather, It does not require a coating of slag or gravel to save it from the sun, or prevent it from quickly drying out.

There are many Carey prepared Asphalt roofs in different parts of the country that are still giving good service after thirty years of exposure.

The three, four and five-layer built-up roofs we recommend are naturally much more durable than the prepared

The R. O. Campbell Coal Co.

232-234 MARIETTA ST. PHONE IVY 5000

Atlanta Manufacturers' Exposition

Auditorium, September 18th to 23rd, Inclusive

SEE WHAT IS BEING MANUFACTURED IN ATLANTA, YOU WILL MARVEL AT THE WAY THINGS ARE DONE. 100 EXHIBITS OF ATLANTA-MADE PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES---TRULY ENTERTAINING, ENLIGHTENING AND EDUCATIONAL.

SWEETSER WINS NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Tech's Finest Schedule In Years, Says J. Staton; Hard Games From Start

Yellow Jacket Machine Stands in Danger of Losing Five of Battles Listed-Notre Dame Feature Home Game.

the loss of their whole team will

he schedule outlined for the Yel-Jackets of 1922 is prehaps the it for a moment. They have a knack The schedule outlined for the Yellow Jackets of 1922 is prehaps the most ambitious and comprehensive that has even been assumed by a Tech team. From the third game there is absolutely no rest for the weary. Not saying either that the first two games won't cause trouble, for most assuredly, Tech will have to put out to win. If Tech can come out with a clean slate, then the University of Georgia will be the only one to deny her claim for championship honors. If the season ends with but one defeat lingering in the minds of the team and supporters, it can be called a most successful season. If the Jackets lose two games and win the rest then they will have accomplished a great deal, for there are five games in which Tech stands an equal chance of getting licked.

Coach Alexander has often been heard to remark that he would prefer to play a strong team ever Saturday, and get licked every Saturday, than to play teams over whom you are bound to get a victory, and where the only issue is a question of the schedule very carefully, you will find that ought to measure up to his ideal real nicely.

We start the season off, three weeks from yesterday, with Ogle-

real nicely.

We start the season off, three weeks from yesterday, with Oglethorpe. This is on September 30. Under Coach Stein, the Petrels are sure to develop into a formidable gang of players. The Oglethorpe teams, like good wine, improve with with age. They have the material out on Peachtree road. So Frank Anderson says. They also have the coach, so why not?

Davidson Next

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On October 7, Davidson comes to Atlanta. For years this has been the third game on the schedule, but due to conditions, it was changed to the second. Now anybody that has ever seen Davidson play Tech will tell you that they have never brought a team down here that didn't fight all the time. They are always hard to beat whether they have anything or not. Some of the people may remember a Davidson-Tech game of not so many years past when the score stood 0-0 at the end of the first half. You can always look for a scrappy game from Davidson.

Now on October 14, Tech resumes relations with an old rival, Alabama. Tech used to play Alabama in the sweet years gone by, and was beaten by the Crimson and White once upon a time.

So the resumption of relations will has pleasing to a number of old timers. They had four regular men with an old timers.

be pleasing to a number of old timers who remember quite well some of the games between Tech and Alabanua. Alabama always puts out a team of the first water in the south, and plays most of the better teams in that section later on in the season. Yet Tech is to play them the third water than the third water than the season. uld be a dog fall all the way

through.

Washington and the Navy on the 21st of the month. The fourth game. If the Navy has ever turned out a poor team, it was many, many moons ago. They stand one, two, three, in ational football all the time. A win over the Navy would put Tech in a nosition to repeat 1917 claims. A defeat from the Middies would be no disgrace by a long shot. There is disgrace by a long shot. There is some honor in getting whipped by a team of the Navy's calibre.

Notre Dame Here.

KAI SANG IS **RACE WINNER**

New York, September 9.—Kai Sang, crack three-year-old of the Bancocas stable, raced to victory teday in the historic Lawrence Realization stakes, one of the premies three-year-old events of the season at Belmont Park. Harry Payne Whitney's highly regarded Bunting finished second, a half length behind, after a gruelling drive down the stretch, Rock Minister, owned by Montfort Jones, and the only other starter, was two lengths back of Bunting. The time for the mile and five furlongs was 2:42 2-5.

Victory for Kai Sang carried with it a purse of \$21,400 and recognition as distance champion among the three-year-olds.

The race developed sensational competition, despite the small number of entries. Bunting with C. Kummer in went into a two-length lead at the start, followed by Rock Minister, with Johnson up, while Sande, astride Kai Sang, was content to keep his mount in check during the early pace. Rounding the turn into the stretch the three were abreast and Kai Sang, coming up on the outside, took the lead at the final quarter and held it to the finish despite Bunting's gallant challenge.

FOUR IN TIE AT GUN CLUB

Georgetown our next opponents. For three years those Irishmen have invaded the lair of the Jackets confident of taking back with them the sting of that little animal. Three years they have been repulsed. They swear they will keep on coming down until they defeat that Tech team. Who knows but what it may happen this year? They only lose about four men by graduation.

State a Real Menace.

We have as our guests on the next Saturday a new team. North Carolina State, it is, the team that burned up the South Atlantic last season. It has been reported that they lose only one man. How true that is we have no way of finding out at this particular writing. But, here is the thing. N. C. State was good last season, mighty good. They're going to be better this go-round. Tech plays them and you cannot tell which team will win. It will be the team that plays the better ball. And it is a trifle early in the season to predict which is going to do that.

Auburn is still the Turkey day opponent. If you are one of the 24,000 mortals who saw that game last sea-ther the season to product which is going to do that.

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finish line. "I'll be standing there with thousand dollars in my hand and I'll chunk it in the first car that passes

And now there is a powerful lot of oiling and piddling with machinery and predicting and counter predicting going on on automoble row, and all over this race, which will be driven next Saturday, rain or shine. It ought to provide a motor thriller.

A. A. C. GIVEN A. A. U. MEET

Cieveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphiat at New York.
Boston at Washington.
National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Southern League.

New Orleans, 6; Atlanta, 5.
Chattanoogs, 8; Little Rock, 6.
Nashville, 8; Memphis, 3.
Mobile, 4; Birmingham, 2.
American League.

Washington, 2; New York, 3.
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Texas League.

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San Antonia, 1; Galveston, 3.

Beaumont 5-9; Houston, 0-0.

International League.

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J. Weismuller Shatters 150-Yard Swimming Mark



After winning the national fifty-yard championship swim, comin within a second of equaling the world's record for this distance at East Lake yesterday, Johnny Weismuller, noted Chicago swimmer, smashed the world's mark for the 150-yard dash, finishing this distance in the almost unbelievable time of 1 minute, 27 4-5 seconds, clipping more than four seconds off the record established by Duke Kahanamoku, the great Hawaiian swimmer, who once went over this route in 1 minute and 32

pose of giving him a crack at the old mark. He was over half the distance before most of the spectators realized he had started and the Chicago oy was given a great ovation when it became known that he had estat

Weismuller easily won the 50-yard national title. He was given good race for a few yards by Ed Hatcher and Noyes, both members of the crack Atlanta Athletic club team, but the champion soon forged into the lead and was never headed. His time in this event was 23 seconds, while the record was given as 22 4-5 seconds. Noyes finished second

It must be awful tough luck to be oustrate the far-famed 6-2. Others had come to watch the water carni-val in all its varied program. But for the most part, they seemed assembled to see Johnny; to satisfy their craving to see a human fish in ac-

It should be said in the beginning

It should be said in the beginning that he disappointed no one. He performed nobly throughout, and gave the people their money's worth many times over. He is fall, splendidly, put together, and seems to be most all arms and legs in the water.

His Splendid Style.

Swimming with him seems to be mostly a matter of getting in and out of the water. He seems to lie right on the very surface of the water, and there does not seem to be any particular effort coupled with his long, powerful strokes.

any particular effort coupled with his long, powerful strokes.

In the back stroke, 100 yards distance, he left the field far behind without even extending himself. His most appreciated work was in the relay. In this event he swam against of the A. A. C.'s best, and won right handily, though he was called upon to put out in the last lap. Cureton, Shenk and Hatcher were his opponents. The distance of the race ponents. The distance of the race totaled 330 yards, each of the A. A. C. swimmers tearing off 110. In the last lap, it looked for a time that Hatcher would win out, but during the last 50 yards Weismuller left Hatcher holding the sack. His time for the 330 yards was three minutes

for the 330 yards was three minutes and 44 seconds, even.

In the 50 yard swim his time was 23 seconds even, lacking the world's record by 1.5 second. By the way, he holds the world's record in this event with 22 4.5 seconds. His time in the 100-yard back stroke was worthy of comment too. He covered the 100, bottom side up, in one minute. 10 4.5 seconds. Johnny strutted his stuff to the absolute satisfaction of all present, and the whole assembly went away praising the champion.

all present, and the whole assembly went away praising the champion.

Miss Ashe Wins.

Miss Virgina Ashe swam a beautiful 50 yards against a seven second handicap, covering the total in 31 seconds. J. T. Holleman plugged on and on and won in easy fashion in the junior 880 yard swim, Lieutenant Ferrel, Pensacola, was ace high in the 100-yard breast stroke, swimming under the wire in one minute. 20 1-5 seconds after he started.

100-yard breast stroke, swimming under the wire in one minute. 20 1-5 seconds after he started.

The events and winners follow: 25-yard swim (boys 12 and under), won by David Webb. Billie Bob Pledge second, and Monroe Ashe third. Time, 18 1-3 seconds.
25-yard swim (girls, 15 and under), Jane Zuber. Dorothy Pittman, Louise Moore. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

Men 50-yard swim (Nations: A. A. U. championship). Weismuller, Noyes, Hatcher. Time, 23 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke, Senior Lieutenant Ferrell. Pensacola; Cureton, A. A. C.; Mayer. Georgia Tech. Time, one mignute and 20-1-5 seconds.

220-yard senior swim. Hatcher A. A. C.; Echols, Georgia Tech; Cureton, Georgia Tech. Time, two minutes, 51 3-5 seconds.

100-yard swim senior free stric. Smith. New Orleans; Noves and Hatcher tied for second. Time, one minute, 1 1-5 seconds.

Junior 850-yard swim. Holleman, Strickler, Wardlaw. Time, 13 minutes 32 seconds.

Virginia Ashe, Cecilia Fintey, Memphis; Ruth Hughs, Atlanta. Time, 31 seconds. 100-yard junior swim, Moseley, Pensacola; Sturges, Georgia Tech; Norvel, New Orleans. Time, one minute seven seconds. 100-yard back stroke, Weismuller, Lieutenant Ferrell, Smith. Time, one minute 10 4-5 seconds. 330-yard relay won by Weismuller. The fancy diving contest was won by the Atlanta Athletic club.

LOCALS LOSE TO PELICANS

A ninth-iming rally by the Crack-A ninth-iming raily by the Crack-ers in the first game of a scheduled double-header with New Orleans Sat-urday fell one run short and the lo-cass were defeated 6 to 5. The Peli-cans were leading, 4 to 0 in the second game when the battle was called to permit the New Orleans club to catch a train. The game does not go down as official.

It was the last local game of the

season for the Crackers. The Atlerta team threw away many fine chances to score, while the Pels took avantage of every opening.

The Box Score.

N. ORLEANS ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Totals 41 5 14 27 16 2 x Batted for Mitchell in eighth.

SISLER WILL **LEAD TYRUS**

ing the modern major league record of hitting safely in consecutive games, the record being 40. This mark was established by Cobb in 1911, and Sisler now is only two games away, having connected safely in his last 28 contests.

Sisler's average is the result of 131 games in which he was at bat 545 times and cracked out 231 hits. Cobb has participated in 122 games and made 187 hits in his 479 times at

Philadelphia, September 9.—A champion of 16 years ago provided the thrills today for the gallery at the national lawn tennis singles champinstinat lawn tennis singles championship tournament on the courts of the Germantown Cricket club when William J. Clothier, Philadelphia, who held the national title in 1906, eliminated Jose M. Alorso, of the Spanish Davis cup team. The score was 6-1, 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4.

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The first two sets were so easy for Clothier that it seemed as if the match would be another of the walk-away victories in which the better known players figured yesterday and today. But beginning with the third, which the Castilian captured, every noint won reported a determined fish. In the fifth set, Alonso broke his racquet, a metal affair, but the change to the wooden frame and consecuent difference in balance did not seem to affect his play. Altogether, it was the steediness and sound tennis indement of the American Veteran which won the day.

The match between Vincent Richards, youthful American Davis cun team member, and Charles S, Garland, of Pittshurg, which had been expected to furnish most of the excitement for the spectators, proved disappointingly easy for Richards. He won, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Among the favorites to come through without creat difficulty were William T. Tilden, the titleholder, Watson M. Washburn, of New York: Mannel Alonso, star of the Sanish Davis cun team and hoother of Jore, whom Clothier defeated: both of the Kinsey brothers, Howard and Bohert, of San Francisco: Lucien Williams, the Yale university evert: Jomes O. Anderson and Pat O'Hara Wood of the Australian Davis cun team; Williams, of Poliadelphia; R. Norris Williams, of Poston, American Davis cun team captain and former national chammion, and Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Wins Over 'Chick' Evans 3-2, After Hard Struggle; Winner Steady Throughout

Playing Not So Well as He Did Against Bobby Jones, New York Youngster Crashes to Victory Over Veteran.

Country Club, Brookline, Mass., he got his revenge, and at the same time achieved his golfing ambition.

Afternoon Detail NINETEENTH HOLE—440 yards. September 9. — (By the Associated Press.)-The National Amateur golf championship was won to-day by Jess W. Sweetser, bringing round with 230 yard drive. Sweet

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ABSCO STARS

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The closing scene today was on the sixteenth green at the 34th hole of the match, where Sweetser and Evans had driven to the green from the tee 130 yards away. Chick's ball rested eight feet away. Jess' was ten feet distants. The crowd went down the fairways, the players were passed through and Sweetser took his putter while all sound was stilled. Dornie three he almost gave his victory, a touch of the sensational by boldly seeking for a birdie two to win in a single stroke. He missed by inches. Chick, who had stalled defeat by winning the hole before, tried to stem it again, also shooting badly for the cup. He too fell short, and the match ended not with the dropping of a ball, but with Evans shaking the hand of his conqueror, conceding the hole and the match. The crowd then took the new champion into its hands, and on its shoulders and he was carried off the course.

Neither player held entirely to the form he had shown in the earlier round, particularly the semi-finals. Birdie scores, frequent in the preliminary periods of the match play, were not conspicuous. Sweetser's 36 for the second nine holes of the forenoon was the only par score of the day. "Funny, it always happens this

noon was the only par score of the day. "Funny, it always happens this way in the finals," Chick remarked

at one time. Cup is Presented

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victory to New York, to the Siwanoy Golf club and to Yale. He vanquished the champion of champions, Chas. Evans, Jr., of Chicago, 3 up and 2 to play.

Ser hooked into the rough. Jesse's mashie was short but his third just missed the cup. Chick on with a missed the cup. Chick on with a second, missed a long putt and they halved in fours, when Jesse holed a ten foot putt. Sweetser three up.

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The cards for the afternoon round. and Chick's in the middle of the fairway. Sweetser found a trap back of the green with his third affd after three efforts extricated the ball, conceded to hole to Evans. Strokes:
Evans 5, Sweetser 7. Sweetser 2 up.
THIRTIETH HOLE—140 yards.
par three: Evans' iron drive was in'a trap in front of the green. Jesse was ten feet from the hole. Chick took three strokes without quitting the trap and conceded the hole to Sweetser.

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THIRTY-FIRST HOLE—280 yards, par four: Evans' drive was twenty yards short of Jesse's effort, but he lofted an iron second four feet from the hole and huge gallery cheered loudly. The cheering became an uproar when Sweetser dropped his second inside his opponent's. Jesse sank for a birdie three after Chick missed his putt and the easterner was four up.

THIRTY-SECOND HOLE—480 yards par five: Jesse outdrove Chick again and was just short of the green with his second. Evans was just over the green and Sweetser shot 3 feet from the hole. Chick did likewise, and they both sank birdie fours for a half.

THIRTY-THIRD HOLE—374 yards par four: Evans laid his second five feet from the pin, but Sweetser was just on the edge of the green. Evans missed his putt after. Sweetser had played up to five feet of the pin. Chick won when Jesse missed his put.

THIRTY-FOURTH HOLE—130

Team for team, our opposition stronger this year than last. Ga for game our schedule is heav this season than last. So man Notre Dame meets us here on man we have got to step out so Detoher 28. It might be argued that to have a good season. **Bob Luton and John Aiken Renew** Their Dirt Track Duel Saturday

Winner Will Receive dulge in some conversation. We will stage your race for you and you can \$1,000 Purse-American settle your dispute. We will also Legion Is Promoting the hard earned dollars for the event, Big Attraction.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF Normally I don't put much faith or take much stock in sporting events between professionals that are ad-rertised as grudge affairs. More of-ten than not when a grudge is ad-rertised, the only one apparent is a grudge that the performers have against the gatekeeper, for not corral-ling enough people to see him per-form.

form.

But this match race between Bob Luton and Johnny Aiken, scheduled to take place at the American Legion selebration of the anniversary of the St. Mihiel victory, is an honest to gracious grudge match, because it's een made so. How's that? Why as simple as

How's that? Why as simple as the path to glory.

Take two professional performers. Dangle 1,000 cold but nevertheless jolly dollars before their optics. Tell em that thousand bucks is for just one of you and that's the one who comes in first in your contest, and ron've created a grudge. Men and astlons bave been fighting on the same principle since the dawn of history.

A. A. U. MEET

That's what has been done to blesses. Luton and Aiken. Last pril Mr. Luton defeated Mr. Aiken are for the dirt track championship of the hemisphere. There isn't any doubt about it—the race was for blood. Then Mr. Aiken asserted that it couldn't be done again, that be wouldn't lake anything better than chasing around a dirt track in an automobile ahead of Mr. Robert Luton and he didn't know of anything sasier to do.

To which Mr. Luton responded with a genial ha ha.

Now there were the basic elements for a grudge affair, but when the race was suggested as one of the principal features of the Legion's entertainment, Mr. Obese Elrod, who was in charge of the gory details of antomicing and such, spoke thusly:

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give one thousand, more or less, but the man who gets that purse is going to be the man first across the

me on the last lap. Are you on?"
The gentlemen replied that they were on with reservations. They asserted that the \$1,000 issue was over

race.

"We will divide the race into three heats of three miles each," they sugbest two out of three wins the jack."

"You are on," said Mr. Obese El-

handicapped by such swimming ability as Johnny Weismuller possesses.

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EPING OFF POUNDAGE BOXERS BIGGEST PROBLEM

FOURTH HOLE—300 yards, par our. Evans put his mashis niblick second within a foot of the cup while he New Yorker lay 30 feet beyond. See missed a birdie three by a hair and Evans sank his putt for the birle and the hole. Sweetser one up. FIFTH HOLE—420 yards, par our. Driving over the bill they droped their balls together, 220 yards om the tee. Evans midiron second olled up within five feet of the flag, weetser's second was trapped at the of the green. He recovered close the pin and was down in four, alving when Chick missed his putter a three.

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SIXTH HOLE—285 yards, par four. The westerner's drive and his second were trapped. Jess laid his second were trapped. Jess laid his second to the feet from the pin and Evans conceded the hole, 3 to 3. Sweetser two up.

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EIGHTH HOLE—385 yards, par
four. Evans second was trapped beyond the green while Sweetser's was
close up with his third. After two
shots in the trap Chick tossed his niblick to the caddy and conceded the
hole, becoming two down again.

NINTH HOLE—440 yards, par
four. Jesse was on in three and
Chick just over in two. Evans sank
an eight-foot putt for a par four and
was but one down at the turn when
Jesse required two putts.

Cards for the first nine holes:

Sweetser ... 445 443 545—88
Evans ... 546 345 454—40
TENTH HOLE—325 yards, par
four. The Chicago player laid his
iron second eight feet from the flag
and sank his ball for a birdle three.
Jesse took two putts and the match
was square for the first time since

was square for the first time since the start.

ELEVENTH HOLE—515 yards, par five. On the longest hole of the course Evans' drive was in the rough and his third landed the ball past the green. His mashie niblick return crossed the green again. Sweetser on in three, took two putts, but went into the lead again.

TWELFTH HOLE—140 yards, par three. Both reached the green with their irons. Evans took three putts as Sweetser hit a stymie wining the hole in par. Sweetser two up.

THIRTEENTH HOLE—380 yards, par four. Chick's second was just short of the green while Sweetser was well on. Evans pitched up close and Jesse conceded a halved four when he missed a putt.

FOURTEENTH HOLE—480 yards, par five. Evans second was under the trees to the left of the green and Jesse's in the rough to the right. On in three, Sweetser sank a 13 foot put for a birdie four.

FIFTEENTH HOLE—375 yards, par four. The metropolitan champion outdrove Chick and laid his second close up. Evans was on the edge of the green at the left, overplayed his putt. Sweetser missed his putt but laid a partial stymic and won, 4-5.

SIXTEENTH HOLE—180 yards,

SIXTEENTH HOLE—180 yards, par three. They halved in par fig-ures, each taking two putts from 20-

ures, each taking two putts from 20feet lies.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE — 360
yards, par four. Their drives lay
together, Evans' second was on the
far edge of the green and Sweetser's
15 feet from pin. Each took two
putts for a par four.

EIGHTEENTH H O L E — 400
yards, par four. The drives lay even
on the home hole, but Chick drew
a roar of applause from the gallery
with a perfect midfron shot of 225
yards to a foot from the pin. Sweetser's second landed on the edge of
the green. He took three putts and
denceded the hole to Evans five and
three.

Sweetser ... 453 444 345—36 Evans 364 455 343—37

COBB LEADING

BY IRA C. MATHENY.

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Tom Cobb is maintaining his lead in the 2,000 point swimming contest begun several weeks ago, and although he is declared the champion of the meet, he is nevertheless striving to make every event on the card. When this is completed he will have perfected every stroke and every dive in regulation swimming and diving.

Several men have entered the contest with the objective of learning all the dives and strokes. Several well-known stars are competing, also, and the principal difficulty offered is the diversity in dives and strokes as contrary to perfection in any one event.

Wins Again.

Greensboro, N. C., September 9.—
at H. Winston, of Chapel Hill, for
e third consecutive year yesterday
on the singles champiouship of the
orth Carolina Tennis association
hen be took a brilliant and warmly
ntested match from W. W. Quillian,
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The Bugaboo of Pugilistic Performers



NINE DIXIE **HURLERS UP**

SCALES - SHY

New Orleans, La. September 9 .-Special.)-Another Southern league club, this time Nashville, has profited through the development of young mathrough the development of young material for the major organizations.

Word from Nashville is that "Red"
Lucas, one of the most promising
youngsters in the Martin circuit, becomes a member of the Giants at the
close of the season.

Ten the season dollars, according to

reports, is the price paid for the young Volunteer hurler by McGraw. The deal it is said was consummated two months ago, but kept quiet. At present, J. A. G. Sloan, president of the Vols, refuses to confirm or deny the story.

Lucas is the eighth Southern Lucas is the eighth Southern league hurler who will get a whirl at the big show next year. All of the sales have been confined to three clubs, and strange as it seems, all in Tennessee.

The other sales found Memphis realizing \$30,000 for Webb, Fowlkes and Dickerman, while Chattanooga has unloaded Morris, Bedgood, Drake and Boone on major clubs.

Lucas Looks Good. Of all the young pitchers, Lucas is as promising as any developed. With a near-tail-ender, Lucas has a phenomenal record, and at one time he gave promise of bearing the entire Nashville pitching burden throughout the season.

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Here are listed all the men who have 100 points or over:

T. R. R. Cobb. 2,230; J. D. Sparks, 1,975; S. S. Swilling, 1,740; Joa Person, 1,650; G. Rogers, 1,640; Joa Person, 1,650; R. Rogers, 1,640; Joa Person, 1,640; Joa Person

Nashville Golf Course To Be in Fine Condition For Southern Open Meet

Will Not Be Baked, as It Was in Southern Amateur in 1921, and Accuracy From Tee

before, and within a week or ten days they will be perfect.

Well Supported.

Five of the Nashville civic organizations are now behind this event and every one of the five local golf clubs have also appointed committees to help make this the "iggest and most struck-offel golf event ever stayed in the world. Nothing is to be left undone to make this championship the biggest and most impossible to make this championship the biggest and most of the perfect of the make this championship the biggest and most of the perfect of the world. Nothing is to be left undone to make this championship the biggest and best golf event ever held. The best players in the world are to be on hand, and this event will carry a more international aspect than the national open at Skokie if the perfect of the best players from Great Britain will be at Belle Meade that were not in the scrap at Skokie when Gene Sarazen. No pold the duplicate his stunt of on being in the rough eight times in the who is our of five of the best players from Great Britain will be at Belle Meade when the heat and lake of water that they were not unlike patting on a sidewalk, are today in the pink of condition, and within a few days will be better than ever before. The rough on the Belle Meade course is perhaps as severe as will be found on any championship course. That is, once a hall becomes entangled in the heavy Bermuds grass it is almost impossible to regain that stroke unless it is on the putting greens. A player who is careless getting off his tee shots in the coming event at Belle Meade will find it almost impossible to get out of the rough and get the distance on the second shot he is supposed to get. Many of the holes call for a good long second shot to reach the greens, and should a tee shot wander to the rough, although the player gets the ball out and well down the fairway, he will not, in many cases, get the proper distance on his second shot.

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runs, knocked his 37th circuit drive of the season in the second inning of to day's game with Detroit. Sisler was on base. Williams has knocked a home run in each of the last five consecutive games. Holling was today's victim.

38th for Sisler.
St. Louis, September 2.—George Sisler, of the St. Louis Americans, tripled in the first inning of today's game with Detroit, making 38 games in which he has hit safely, or two below the modern major league record. Two men scored on the three bagger. Herman Pillette was pitching for the Tigers.

Wins Third Pennant.
Fort Worth, Texas, September 2.—Fort Worth won its third consecutive Texas league pennant today by defeating Dallas 11 to 3. The victory gives Fort Worth a lead which would be impossible for Wichits Falls, runner-up, to overtake by the time the local course has the long holes with Endaged to win in such a field as the one in this sevent. The today with natural and artificial hexards with natural and artificial hexards it must be played to win in such a field as the one in this sevent. The today with a such as well. Every manner of shot must be played to win in such a field as the one in this sevent. The today with a such as well. Every manner of shot must be played to win in such a field as the one in this sevent. The today with a such as well. Every manner of shot must be played to win in such a field as the one in this sevent. The today with a such as well. Every manner of shot must be played to win in such a field as the one in this sevent. The today with a such as well. Every manner of shot must be played to win in such a field as the one in this sevent. The today with a such the greens. The course is filled with natural and artificial hexards the field as the one in this sevent. The today is the teeing ground, although the may often get more distance. This course than the golfer who wins the title the last of this month must keep his ball list of the source of the tee in most cases, or the player who can get good distance and also hit his tee shots that re

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Groomed By Doyle.

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is one of the best long iron shots in the game.

Sarazen's Chances

Gene Sarazen, who holds the national open championship and the professional title, which he won recently at Oakmont, in a fast field, should he duplicate his stunt of only being in the rough eight times in 72 holes, may be another champion here. In the national open at Skokie the young Pittsburg pro was o in the rough eight times in the whole thampionship. This is a record hard in to beat and also it gives any player a decided advantage over the opponent who is constantly playing his second.

Barnett is working hard every afternoon at Walk Miller's gym, and is also getting into the pink of condition. He is going to be ready for all the tricks that Boorde may pull on him. And if working hard for he next few days adds to the weight of his punch, Boorde had better steef as clear of it as he possibly can.

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It is expected that many more names of the leading smateurs will be coming in. So far. very few and afteurs have sent in their entries, although most of the topnotchers have signified their desire to be on hand for the scrap for the largest cash prizes ever offered in any golf event played over any golf course. Most of the stars who are at present battling it out at Brookline for the amateur championship will no doubt be teur championship will no doubt be on hand when the Belle Meade event

FOR DEMPSEY

New York, September 9.—One million dollars for three fights was the prize dangled before Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight boxer, today by James W. Coffroth, of San Diego. Cal.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and Jack are both in Svracuse today. Upon their return "Sunshine Jim" sava they will have a "chai" over the million-dollar offer. Whether the houts would be staged in Mexico City. London, Paris or New York is an onen question.

Wills, Brennan, Willard, Johnson, Firpo, these are the men from whom the three contenders for the title will probably be nicked. Coffroth, who arrived yesterday from Mexico City, has not made his choice known as yet.

"The way the \$1,000,000 is to be out up is a matter for Jack Kearns to decide." said Mr. Coffroth today.
"If he chooses to consider \$500,000 for one fight and \$250,000 each for the other two—that's his business.

Boorde and Barnett Are Headliners



FREDDIE BOORDE

Jackie Carr Confident.

Jackie Carr is a rugged fighter and says he isn't the least hit worried about his fight with Chattamooga Flynn. Jackie saw Mike Murphy put to sleep by Flynn but he is undaunted. He has yet to hear the birdies sing. Nobody has succeeded in cooling Jackie yet, but "Chattanooga" can hit like a pile-driver.

Boorde and Barnett fought a draw at the Auditorium last Monday night. Barnett knocked Boorde cold in the first round but the bell saved him. Freddie came back with surprising courage and came very near grabbing the decision.

punch guarantees the vicini a little or opponing the first tip to dreamland. Can be also the season of the same of is at present located in Atlanta.

The first, according to Colonel Reisinger, was while the Washington Americans were playing Chicago White Box with a double leader scheduled for the afternoon. There was a second baseman on the Washington team named Ward. From the firest to the seventeenth inning, neithside scored, and in the eighteenth inning Washington was at bat, Ward got on first. The next batter hit a short pop fly back of second and Ward, to the surprise of everyone, started a circuit of the bases and made home with the winning run of the game on a great alide. He had seen from the position of the infielders that the ball was lost in the sun, and before the ball could be retrieved. Ward made for home

and Keeler, at full speed, ran against this fence, shot his hand through the barbed wire and speared that dried that otherwise would have been a bome run.

The third play the colonel saw was on a Fourth of July game, when Selbach, the left fielder for Washington, made a one-hand catch in left field in which he jumped so high in the air that he fell among the spectators who had crowded out of the field behind the ropes. He arose from the national capital by four touchdowns. A week later Virginia will so north to play Prince the pile with the ball and his jump had cleared a rope that was at least ors who had crowded out to field seem from the national capital by four touchdowns. A week later Virginia will so north to play Prince from using her claws to the extent of last season.

Rube Oldring Signs.

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Rube Oldring has signed up to manage the Richmond club of the Virginia Military institute was the game, November 4, when these two teams will meet on the griding to overshadouse of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago, but this game with the capture of interest on Virginia's schedule a year ago,

Benny Leonard Suffers From Increasing Weight; Must Work All the Time

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Jack McAuliffe was invincible until he began to carry too much flesh.

Kid Laviene was a natural lightweight, and so was Frank Erne.
Frank might have been champion for many years if he hadn't made 126 pounds for a fight with Terry McGovern. He had to reduce nine pounds. Training in New York is hlistering summer heat he dried up suddenly a week before the fight, grew feverish and went three or four pounds under the required weight, and in his weakened condition couldn't put on weight again. In the first round he had bewildering speed and skill, but after that he blew up and McGovern knocked him out.

Battling Nelson, toughest of all lightweights, kept his stamina unimpaired through several years of fighting. Nelson's natura weight was 130 pounds, or from 180 to 132, and he forced his opponents to make the lightweight limit of 132 ringside. Nelson never had to train off weight while he was champion, so always entered the ring at his best.

Ad Wolgast, the Michigan bearcat,

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Benny Leonard, game and skillful as any champion we ever had, is suffering from the handicap that put out so many title holders in the past. For four or five years Benny has been inclined to take on weight. He first went overweight while at Camp Upton, where he spent mouths as agany boxing instructor, putting in long hours every day and doing more actual boxing than any other man I know of in the camps.

Because of the immense amount of boxing Benny did with nuch bigger men he cut out all ideas of keeping to a training die, and ate big meals. His system demanded more fuel. As a result of the hard work and increased food supply Benny grew thick and heavy and strong just as any healty man will if he works hard and eats what he wants.

When the war was over Leonard was a big welterweight, and his sleah was solid. He was in the physical condition of a laborer—which isn't the best condition for boxing. Too much muscle takes away speed.

For a long time Benny avoided making weight for his matches as much as possible. He told me then that he didn't want to "go the way of Joe Gans." Joe grew into a wel-terweight, and the strain of hard training to keep in the lightweight indicates, the constant reduction, took away his vitality and no doubt weakened him and gave tuberculosis a chance to develop.

Leonard always insisted that he could make the lightweight limit any time—and he was announced under 135 pounds when he weighed in for. The Tendler fight, At that, making weight now and then when he is naturally a welterweight, seems to have cut into Leonard's fighting ability.

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weight, and when fighting lightweights was within 122 pounds.

George Dixon—famous Little Chocolate—one of the greatest bits of fighting stuff I ever looked upon in action—was a bantam and then a featherweight—and easily within—122 pounds at all times. Joe Walcott grew from a light to a welterweight, and as a welter was fighting heavies up to the size of Sandy Ferguson, who was six feet four and weighed 220 pounds. Walcott didn't need to take off weight at any time, and he was always as tough as a boarding house chicken and as full of endurance as a steel spring.

As for Mysterious Billy Smith, old timers remember him as the roughest welterweight champion on record, and as a holy terror even to Joe Wolcott. Smith was a lean, wiry fellow during all his fighting years. He never put on fat until he left the ring.

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He never put on fat until he left the ring.

Excess weight handicaps any athlete except a weight thrower or a Jap wrestler. Those birds don't have to take it off. The Japs are scientifically fed from the cradle up to make them big. But that doesn't go with boxing. If Benny Leonard ate like a Jap wrestler or like Matt McGrath or Pat Ryan, hammer throwers, he'd soon be challenging "Phat Willie" Meehan for the pork and bean championship.

he was champion, so always entered the ring at his best.

Ad Wolgast, the Michigan bearcat, was a fighting terror and a great champion. His weight was from 120 to 130 pounds—usually 128 ringside. He never had to train off weight. Wolgast's dissolution as a fighter came from other causes.

Willie Ritchie was handicapped by having to take off weight, as he was constantly growing heavier. Today, in splendid condition, although his spare time is given to golf instead of boxing, he weighs about \$750 pounds.

Freddy Welsh, woh lasted a long

Many Hard Grid Encounters Face University of Virginia Machine

ing Expected to Keep Richmond Next.

Richmond university will come to

Different Method of Train- growd ever assembled on Lambeth

Preliminary Skirmishes Set for September 23rd; Powerful Teams Certain

Most Elevens Returning Wealth of Veterans, While Material Brought Over From Freshman Class Will Add Strength.

THIRTEEN LETTER MEN

BACK AT VIRGINIA.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | Among this number are Gene Wynne, Followers of football in the south Scott, Gibson, Lutz, Reagin, Sitz and

are looking forward to one of the most John Carter. Auburn faces one of

are looking forward to one of the most successful years of the gridiron game this section of the country ever has seen during the season which gets under way Saturday, September 23, with preliminary struggles in a dozen or more places.

They will see invasion of Dixieland by a new eleven when the powerful Notre Dame squad journeys to Atlanta for a clash with Georgia Tech on October 28, while Michigan plays Valderbilt at Nashville, October 14. They also will see two of their own favorites invade other fields for intersectional struggles with teams heretofore not met by alevens representing these two institutions when Auburn goes to West Point to meet the Army team on October 14, and the Georgia Tech eleven journeys to Annapolis the following week to take on the Midshipmen. Georgetown again will be seen in Atlanta on Armistice day in an argument with Georgia Tech.

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Not only will they have an opportunity to observe these intersectional clashes of more than ordinary interest, but they will see many changes in schedules, bringing new foes to face each other for the first time under the Southern conference rules adopted last year at Gainesville, Fla., and those brought about also by formation of the South Atlantic conference.

More than usual interest attaches to several of the elevens this year—some to the stronger squads that have

some to the stronger squads that have lost particularly bright stars, and some to the weaker aggregations that may have found the much desired "punch" that sometimes comes with

MUCH INTEREST IN "PRAYIN' COLONELS."

One of the centers of attention will be the "prayin' colonels" of Centre college, made famous during the past three or four seasons by its dash and three or four seasons by its dash and the outstanding exploits of the inimitable "Bo" McMillin. At the same time McMillin's fortunes as coach will direct wide attention to the Centenary team at Shreveport, La., where the former star of Charley Moran's team was attracted by one of the biggest salaries ever offered a southern foutball coach.

ern football coach.

The Centre college eleven will command much of he interest in Kentucky teams, the football fans from far and wide watching the effects of Mc-Millin's absence. They will have an opportunity to satisfy their curiosity when the Colonels again in the an-nual struggle on October 21 meet

Harvard.

Kentucky football teams are getting almost as numerous, however, as the old-time Kentucky colonels, and Centre will have to keep up a fast pace to outstrip the field, for the Kentucky university eleven looks strong and has an attractive schedule that will see its climax in the annual Turkey day sems with the powerful and Centre will have to keep up a fast pace to outstrip the field, for the Kntucky university eleven looks strong and has an attractive schedule that will see its climax in the annual Turkey day game with the powerful Tennessee squad at Knoxyille. Louisville, Transylvania and Georgetown are following close behind, clamoring for their place in the fore, and each promising formidable opposition to its opponents.

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promising formidable opposition to its opponents.
While the preliminary skirmishes begin on September 23, the season does not get under way with a fairly complete schedule until Saturday, the 30th. Then many of the old-time early season rivals will face each other in their "warming up" clashes, the "big boys" hoping to find their lines impregnable, and with their backfields able to zig-zag, twist and jump through the opposing line at will for easy gains. On that date Centre will make its first appearance at Clemson, where a warm reception is being prethrough the opposing line at will for easy gains. On that date Centre will make its first appearance at Clemson, where a warm reception is being prepared. Another Palmetto state eleven will meet the Colonels later in the season when the University of South Carolina goes to Danville, November 30, to take them on.

MANY GRID STARS WILL BE MISSING.

The closing of last season saw the passing of many stars whose loss from the line-ups evidently will be a factor

passing of many stars whose loss from the line-ups evidently will be a factor in this year's struggles, but several of the bigger elevens started practice with enough of last year's material to assure them of strong teams.

Vanderbilt, perhaps, is one of the most fortunate in having 15 of 1921's first string men return to the field this year. Captain Neely, half-back, plays his third year, and is followed by Mixon, Rountree, Wakefield and Meiers, all half-backs, who return for their second year on the Vandy team. Bomar, at full, and Bell at quarter, likewise come back for their second year. Other Vandy players roturning are Kuhn, quarter, for fourth year; Sharp, center, third year; McCullough, end, third year; Bradford, tackle, second; Lawrence, guard, second; Conyers, end, fourth, and Holmes, tackle, fourth.

Tommy Zearfoss, all-southern end for Vanderbilt in 1915-17 and '19, will assist as varsity and freshman coach.

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Pew, Day and other strong players but they have among the material on hand such linemen as Anthony, Vandiver Whelchel, captain of this year's squad: Joe Bennett, Paige Whelchel, captain of this year's squad: Joe Bennett, Paige Whelchel, captain of this year's squad: Joe Bennett, Paige Bennett, Paige

services of Judy Harlan, last year's captain and great ground-gainer; Amis, Ferst. Dummy DeBey. Scarboro, Farnesworth, McRee and Fincher. Tech. though; has a wealth of varsity material to draw from in the ranks of 1921's second-string men.

Mercer faces one of its best years, according to information from the Central City. All of last season's first-string men will return, and Coach Josh Cody, the old Vanderbilt all-Southern tackle. has as his assistants this year Everett Strupper, former. Georgia Tech half for three years, who was also an all-Southern selection, and E. P. Mosley, coach at Gordon institute for six years, where he lost only two games during that period. assist as varsity and freshman coach. Thirteen letter men are expected Thirteen letter men are expected to return to the Sewanee Tigers' linenp. Five linemen and two backfielders, however, who pulled the
scales to some 1,300 pounds, represent
a loss the Purple clan will have a
hard time replacing, with the new
rule barring freshmen. Eight letter
men form the nucleus for line positions, while five backfielders returning will find seven of last year's squad
contesting their places. Captain
Coughlan will have some good running
mates, but apparently more speed

than heef in the backfield.

Herbert A. Stein. University of
Pittsburg, all-American center, has
been signed to assist Coach Nicholson in shaping the Tiger line.

ALABAMA TO START

South Carolina schools have planned for a big year. Clemson. with the addition of new coaching assistants, and a good number of varsity squad to build around, is preparing for one of its best schedules, including Centre college of Kentucky. September 30, and its annual clash with Georgia Tech at Atlanta. This season also will see South Carolina university lined up against the North Carolina university. Wofford and Erskine both anticipate good seasons, while Furman agains numbers Georgia on its list of hard games.

The strong University of Florida team will bear watching this team. When the rapid progress of the Floridians during the past few years is borne in mind, it may be seen that they may upset the hopes of their strongest opponents at any time.

Coaches at many of the larger southern universities and colleges are devoting considerable time to the development of their freshmen teams this year, many of which have schedules of their own, and their progress will be watched with interest during the campaign. Alabama is another to begin the season in good shape, with virtually the same line-up that triumphed over Tulane 14 to 7 last year in a post-season match. Practically no changes will be noted in the squad of 19 letter men of last season. "Bully" Vandegraff, the youngster of that great football family which made Alabama history from 1907 to 1914. will return to his alma mater to assist the coaching staff, his special duty being to fashion the Crimson line.

Hugh E. (Gob) Wilson, a pupil of "Hurry Up" Yost at the University of Michigan, has arrived at Auburn to help Mike Donohue and his assistants, "Boozer" Pitts and Wilbur Hatsell, put claws in the Tigers paws for the full gengs. Several members of last year's team already are taking part in the preliminary workouts.

Expected to Star With Yellow Jackets Fine Outlook at Athens



BACK AT VIRGINIA. At Virginia, thirteen letter men are expected to return, and 23 reserve players will be back. Captain "Toofy" Hall will be on the job at guard, Clark and Blackford at tackle, Davis, and probably Michie and Stevenson, at ends, and Hankins may return for his old position at center. Foster and probably Carrington, Oppleman, Burge and Maphis, all have indicated they will try for their old positions in the backfield. Virginia Military Institute feels **CADETS HAVE FINE OUTLOOK**

grade in 1920. Tye Sanders made the photographs.

positions in the backfield.

Virginia Military Institute feels the severe loss by graduation of Captain Summers, Westcott, Miller, Drewry, Ridgely and Clark of last year's, eleven, but they boast one of the strongest coaching staffs ever employed at the school and expect to build a formidable team around Captain Riley Harrison, the 220-pound guard, and Bob Hunt, the big tackle, with Watkins, Briggs and Carlton, letter men from last year's junior varsity, and Atwell, Costello, Ryder and others from the 1921 line to draw from. Blacksburg, Va., September 9.-(Special.)—All is in readiness for the opening of the thirtieth unnual football training season here Monday. football training season here Monday. New equipment has been purchused and the varsity and freshman fields have been put in tip-top condition for the reception of the host of football material that will attempt to land varsity positions this year. The equipment for Coach Redd's freshmen has also arrived. They will be outfitted entirely different from the varsity candidates so that there will be no confusion when Redd sends his charges against those of Coaches Cubbage and Younger in the many hot battles that will be staged on Miles' field this season.

The first arrival was Ralph Moore, the veteran lineman. Moore, who

mo confusion when Redd sends his charges against those of Coaches Cubharder are yawning gaps at center are rayawning gaps at center guard and in the back field to file this season. Markets that will be staged on Miles for the everan lineman. Moore, who halls from Lexington, seems to be in the wise one think a bit and respectively and the pink of condition now and it has been predicted that he will show his been predicted that he will show his been product the will show his been product the will show his been producted that he will show his been moring in North Carolina for the last two weeks is expected here today. Candidates at the Trout farm.

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first two or three days. Point for Centre. tions near the top the other two

SITUATION AMONG GEORGIA COLLEGES.

Carolina schools have

From the very outset everything will be pointed for the game with Centre college to be played in Richmond on October 14. This should prove to be one of the stellar football attractions of the state this sea-In Georgia, the University and Tech fare about alike in bringing over material around which to construct new machines. The Athens Bulldogs will be shy the services of Pew, Day and other strong players, but they have among the material on hand such linears as Authors Van Uncle Charlie Moran's charges trounced the Gobblers twice but

have trounced the Gobblers twice but the Techs are out strong for revenge this year and they are due to get a Kentucky scalp if pre-season predic-tions count for apything.

Richmond is getting worked up to a very high pitch over the big mill and three representatives were here this week conferring with Graduate Man-ager Miles over the arrangements for the handling of the crowd. The "Praying Colonels" will lose the bril-liant "Bo" McMillin this year but in C vington, who has been kept more or less under cover, rumor has it, or less under cover, rumor has it, that they have a backfield star that is even greater than McMillin. Covington was run in against the Tech in Danville last season for a few minutes. The Gobblers saw enough of him to lend them to believe that he is equally as great. Red Roberts is leading the Blue Grass Wonders this season and he is everything the experts say he is and then some. It

Shererts is back on the team this year and will be a bulwark in the Gobbler first line of defense. The big fellow has been polishing up all summer for what is predicted to be his most successful season. Bill will report here tomorrow morning.

Freshman Coach Redd is dickering with Bluefield college, the new institution that opens its doors this season for a game with his charges. Redd expects to close this date within the next two or three days. Redd's greatest battle of the season will be with the University of Virginia freshies in Charlottesville, on October 28. It is hoped that these sames may be alternated between Blacksburg and Charlottesville each year.

Advanced information as to freshman prospects are exceptionally en-

BY H. T. BALDWIN Alexander Takes Over Team Then The wheels of the William A. Alexander grid mill will be set in motion Monday,—and they will grind exceeding fine. A promising array of football material will be heaped into the hopper—for better or for worse. There will be chaff—of course, but there will most assuredly be a bountful supply of a cleanly finished product, because Mentor Alex knows how. Although seven regulars from the loss and the loss at the fact and not style for a fact of the course of the honors that will be bestowed in the invitation tournament to be started Thready over the Newman Golf and Country club course. It is believed that fully 25 local golf-ers will compete in this event. The qualifying rounds will be unreled Tuesday morning, while a putting, pitching and driving contest will feature the afternoon. Match have head the plight of Georgia Tech in mind when the lost her stellar back field manterial will be heaped into the hopper—for better or for worse. There will be chaff—of course, but there will most assuredly be a bountiful supply of a cleanly finished product, because Mentor Alex knows how. Although seven regulars from the loss are domed to sing, "After all is said and done, there is really only one—Ju-dy only—one—Ju-dy

the line. It seems probable he will be successful in his try for the pos-tion if some dark horse does not put

tion if some dark horse does not put in an appearance.

Then there is McConnell, who with the scrubs of last year made the regular guards wonder whether they were going to be able to hold their places on the first line-up. The youngster, is full of pep, has plenty of weight, and if he shows Coach Alex he can think in fractions of seconds, he might form part of the regular bulwark.

Another happy thought is Jimmy

ular bulwark.

Another happy thought is Jimmy Brewster, who needs no introduction after his flashing work as a substitute backfield man last year. He gets away to a lightning start, uses his head for something other than just to hang his head gear on, and knows how to hit a line. No coach overlooks such qualifications.

The Big Problem,

The Material.

Besides the seven regulars headed by Captain Davis Irenus (otherwise known as Red) Barron, six letter men will return to the fold. Starting with the first team men, they are Albert Staton, Paul Lyman, Osear Davis, John Staton, Jack McDonough, Jimmy Brewster, Walter Mitchell. Charlie Johnson, Pinkie Hunt, Gordon Nabelle, Henry Granger and J. F. McIntyre.

Other men who might make the big time" are Pratt Rather, Homer Carter, Henry Reeves, Skinny Borum, Jess Cauldwell, Frank Harris, Fred Saunders, Deaver, Six Carpenter, Pup McWhorter, Joe Usry, and a few others who have signified their willingmess to try for positions.

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Coach Alexander will lecture to the men in the chemistry building just the fore the game. There are just 17 days before the first scheduled con-

noment. R. S. Richards won in Class A with an 87-13-74, while Keith Conway was second with 85-10-75.

In Class B W. K. Atexander was winner with 81-24-63, although W. W. Armistead gave him a good race, turning in a 90-22-68. Homer George, in Class C, was at the top of his game and scored a gross 90, his handicap meeting him 60 for first place. C. J. Coe was second in this division with 94-26-68.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP ON AT BROOKHAVEN.

The club championship tournament is holding full sway at Brookhaven. Play in this tournament is scheduled to end within two weeks and some fine matches are being uncorked. In the second flight it took Tom Walsh and Joe Raine 45 holes to settle their argument, Walsh finally winning, 6 up.

up.

Championship Flight

Jim Floyd defeated B. J. Taylor,
2-1; R. H. Hardwick defeated E. Rivers, 5-4; Clarence Knowles defeated
E. G. Ottley, 1 up; C. V. Cornell defeated C. B. Bidwell, 1 up 20 holes; Heary Grady, Jr., defeated Henry Todd, 4-3; Frank Spratling defeated H. Lyons 5-4; G. W. McKenzie defeated John W. Grant, Jr., 2-1; Harry Ansley defeated T. T. Williams, 5-4.

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Second Round
R. H. Hardwick defeated Jim Floyd, 2 up; Henry Grady defeated Frank Spratling, 2-1; G. W. McKenzie defeated Harry Ansley, 2-1.

Second Flight
Tom Walsh defeated F. Carter, 5-3; J. S. Raine defeated J. T. Harris, 3-2; J. B. Cates defeated Charles Elyea, by default; D. C. Black defeated J. B. Adams, 3-2; Graham Williams defeated H. G. Black, 3-1; Geo. W. McCarty defeated P. M. Graves, 1 up; N. A. Broyles defeated J. Pycerly 3-2; F. P. Bridges defeated F. O. Walsh, 2 up.

Second Round
Tom Walsh defeated J. S. Raine, 45 holes; D. C. Black defeated J. B. Cates, 2 un; Graham Williams defeated G. W. McCarty, 1 up; Russell Bridges defeated N. A. Broyles, 2-1.

Third Flight
H. D. Nelson defeated Seldon Jones, 6-5; Claud C. Smith defeated F. A. Peeples, 2-1; C. Hill defeated F. R. Ceongdon defeated J. B. Sanmening, 7-5; S. W. Mancham defeated C. B. Blackham, by default; N. Cooledge defeated G. Starr, by default; Clarence Flosser defeated Fred Rawlings, 5-4; W. S. Whiteman defeated R. H. Martin, 1 up.

up.

Second Round
C. C. Smith defented H. D. Nelson.
5 up 24 holes; W. C. Hill defented
R. C. Conedon, 3-1; S. W. Mongham
defented N. Cooledre, 1 up: Clarence
Rosser defented W. S. Whiteman,
5-2

Series Seat Sale.

Louis, Mo., Sentember ent of winning the Amer

Monday and While Many Veterans Are Lost, Enough Left to Insure Success. men are expected in the city Sunday, BY JOHN E. DREWRY. Athens, Ga., September 9 .- (Speand by Monday, when the first pracial.)-Football practice at the Uni- tice is slated to take place.

As Bulldog Grid Outfit

Coach Stegeman Will Take Charge of Team

Assembles for Campaign

cial.)—Football practice at the University of Georgia begins Monday and indications this early in the season are that Georgia will have one of the best football years in its entire histors. The schedule arranged for the Buildogs is one that will demand a good team if the old southern insti-

best football years in its entire history. The schedule arranged for the Buildogs is one that will demand a good team if the old southern institution is to maintain that reputation which she has already established, and everyone in and around the Buildog camp at Athens is expressing confidence in the outcome of the approaching season.

Fourteen letter men will return to participate in the grid game, according to those high in authority Saturday. The total loss in old men amounts to seven players, among them being Jim Reynolds, Dick Hartley, Mercer Murray, Artle Pew, Bum Day, and Owen Reynolds. Graduation is a glad day in the life of the young college graduate, but it is a sad day for the institution, especially so far as athletics are concerned—just look at this list and note those lost to the university because their college careers have come to a close.

DeHart Won't Be Back.

Other loss to the Georgia college is of the property of the property of the property of the property of the other post.

Tackle Positions.

Veterans Are Arriving at Auburn For Start of Football Campaign

AT LAKEWOOD

Three fistic classics, by boxers known to every lover of the ring in Atlanta, will be one of a half dozen or more events to be staged by the Atlanta posts of the American Legion at Lakewood next Saturday in celebration of the great victory at St.

Mihiel four years ago.

The three boxing bouts will be fought and bard fought by the following pairs of boxers: "Fearless" Ferns and "Johnny" Flynn, "Jackie" Carr and "Sailor" Vinson, and "Bat-tling" Benson and "Kid" Brooks. These three pairs of fighters will display their fistic ability to the Lake-wood crowds immediately after the spectacular reproduction of the hat-tle of St. Miniel, and as always they will give Atlantans a hard fought will give Atlantans a hard fought battle.

Other sporting events of the St.

Other sporting events of the St. Mihiel celebration next Saturday, according to Evan P. Howell, chairman of the committee staging the exhibition, will include some of the most daredevil auto races witnessed for many a day on the dirt track of Lakewood by some racers who, prefessionally, at least, love each other like the mayoralty candidates of Atlanta in the run-over election, and some classic horse races by the headquarters troops and horses from Walter Candler's Lullwater stables.

The Racing Events.
One half mile, two quarter mile, and one Roman race will be run by the headquarters troops, and just what horseflesh will be put on by Walter Candler will be announced later.

Admission to the entire Lakewood.

the Georgia mountains are of moon shine, and with more fireworks than any Fourth of July." Tickets will be on sale throughout the week and will be sold at the Lakewood box office.

Averages Won't Count.

Hitting averages in minor leagues this year will have little effect on the this year will have little effect on the hall player market, according to Dick Kinsella, for years a scout for the New York Giants. The heavy hitters in the minor leagues are aggregating large averages, but it is not generally known that these figures are coming at the expense of poor pitching. Kinsella says minor league pitching this Noised Around "Loveliest Village" That Rodney Ollinger Will Not Return-Suffers Operation.

Auburn, Ala., September 9 .- (Special.)-Monday will mark the initial practice of the 1922 Tiger football Beason.

Quite a lot of last year's squad as well as a number of freshmen have already reported to the gymnasium for grid toggery with which to fit out their locker wardrobes for the stren-uous schedule of the season just ahead.

Captain "John Barleycorn" Shirey reached the Tiger camp today (via cushions) after a summer spent with a railroad bridge crew out in the vicinity of Memphis, Tenn. John looks to be in excellent condition and much is expected of the wiry halfback this season.

"Noisy" Grisham, after spending the summer at one of the large lumber plants in his section of north Alabama, serving in capacity of lumberjack, put in his appearance yesterday. "Noisy" presents a striking contrast from last year when he reached Auburn ready to go to the hospital for an operation as the season was getting under way. Grisham will make a strong bid for his old place at tackle.

In Wheat Fields.

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"Hard Boy" Pruitt, after a summer in the Kansas wheat fields, got together a couple of his brothers, four or five cousins and a half dozen or so star gridders from his home team at Thomasville, Ala., reached Auburn with his party Friday night. Pruitt was a star end on the 1919 squad and Auburn supporters are predicting a

"Fatty" Lawrence, who it was "Fatty" Lawrence, who it was learned last year could perform in the moleskin outfit in no mean way, is another of the Donahue lads to follow the "harvesters' trail" in the wild and wooly west during his vacation. Lawrence showed up well at guard after playing fullbuck on his class team the previous spring. Rumors are afloat about the Plainsman village that Cosch Donahue may give Lawrence a chance to show his ability at the pivot position this season. Among the latest arrivals is "Baby" Pearce, who it is said, will tip the beams at several pounds above the 200-mark. "Baby" will be seen making an effort to cinch his old place at tackie when Coach Donahue is looking around for performers for the various positions.

May Lose Ollinger.

Reports just received here indicate

Busy Fall For City's Women Golfers BY CLIFF WHEATLEY 20 Will Attend Newnan Tournament Having already brought the atten- this year will not apply in match play tion of the country toward them, due of any flight. Complete plans for the

tion of the country toward them, due to their activity in the pastime of the canny Scotsman, Atlanta women are preparing a very busy fall campaign.

The city championship is, of course, their biggest tournament, but just by way of working up to this event, officials of Atlanta Women's Golf association have mapped out a number of tournaments likely to put the contestants for the city title right up on their game.

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The first of these will be held September 18, at Brookhaven. It will be a one day medal play handicap tournament and some splendid trophies will be awarded the golfers finishing "in the money."

September 27, at Druid Hills, will be featured a ball sweepstakes. The very rough and the long distance needed on this course don't interfere with the golfers of the daugerous sex.

Many of their most successful tournaments have been held at Druid Hills and some fine scores have been turned in. After the city title tournament. a six-day match play tournament with handicape will be played at Druid Hills.

The A. W. G. A. is very anxious to get a representative membership and cordially invites golfers of Atlanta to send in their application. The dues are \$2 per year and Mrs. L. H. Beck, treasurer, is receiving all applications at her home on Juniper street.

A. A. C. TO PRESENT

BEAUTIFUL TROPHY.

The changed date of the city championship tournament means that Mrs. Doxier Lowndes, southern champion, and Mrs. Thomas E. Paine, will reach Atlanta in time to play for the beautiful trophy to be awarded the winner by the Atlanta Athletic club. This cup will be permapent, to be competed for annually by Atlanta's women golfers.

September 23, Emory and Henry, Knoxville. er 30, Carson-Newman,

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ity, at Knoxville.

November 4, Vanderbilt, at Knoxville.

November 11, Mississippi A. &

M., at Memphis. November 18, Sewance, at Chat-Thanksgiving, Kentucky State, at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn.. September 9 .-(Special.)-From the highest peak to the lowest valley in the Smokies the cry of "Tennessee's right" will resound Monday when the Vol gridiron aspirants gather at Camp Wonder-

aspirants gather at Camp Wonderland for the first practice of the season under the tutelage of Coaches Banks. Hobt and Lowe, Tennessee and all other southern institutions get away on the same day.

Captain Streigle has been in the city a week. Rollie Wilson, the flash from Memphis, who created something of a sensation here in 1920, has been working in Knoxville for a number of days. Cureton, who will make a strong bid for a guard positiona, has spent the summer in Knoxville, this being his "Grisby's station." The other candidates will begin arriving in this city the coming week.

Coach Banks expects practically all of the players in town by next Sunday so that the entire squad can pile in one coach and make the trip to Camp Wonderland.

Hikes to Aid Training.

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Coach Banks will probably send the squad off on a jaunt over the mountains each day. This may form part of their training schedule until the team returns to Knoxville. Coach

the team returns to Knoxville. Coach Banks has not definitely decided the length of Stap at Camp Wonderland, but it is believed this will be about 10 days just to get the squad in good physical condition. Then the players will be brought to Shields-Watkins field and football tactics and lore will be instilled.

Old man J. Pluvius will not interfere in the training schedule this year if Coach Banks can use Jefferson hall. This open air structure will make an excellent stamping ground for the athletics in wet weather. It will easily permit throwing of forward passes, practicing of fundamental tactics, and running signals.

Three Halfbacks.

As the situation looks now Tennessee will have one quarter and

As the situation looks now Tennessee will have one quarter and three halfbacks in the backfield. Everything points to Roe Campbell being shifted to fullback this year in the absence of a driving battering ram of large proportions. Holt, who has played an excellent game at full, is being counted upon for an end berth.

Another rumor has it that Kelly may be installed as center with Grizard at guard and Captain Streigle shifted to left tackle. Kelly was formerly a candidate for halfback but Cosch Hobt revamped him into a center. Kelly impressed Coaches Banks and Hobt very favorably last year.

Streigle played left tackle in his freshman year at the university and was especially adapt at covering punts. He made it a habit in those days to always be down in the opponents' territory waiting for the rival

days to always be down in the oppo-nents' territory waiting for the rival player to catch Buck Hatcher's spiral before a gain. This got to be such a regular custom with Striegle that half a dozen opposing players were assigned the duty of caring for him in his mad rampage down the gridron under a punt.

Prepare Field.

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Tackling dummies will be erected on the field within a few days. These will be placed in a row, about thirty feet apart, so players can hit one, follow through with a tackle on the second dummy, and hit the third stuffed man, or vice versa.

A much heavier cont of grass is growing on Shields-Watkins field this year than last fall and the gridiron should be in better condition. That portion of Shields-Watkins athletic field between the gridiron and Estabrook hall has been smoothed over

field between the gridiron and Estabrook hall has been smoothed over
and covered with a sandy loam so
that practice can be held on it.

The contract for erecting a sevenfoot cyclone fence around the field
has been let and the work will be
started in a few days: Part of this
fence will be draped with canvas before each game so that the large
number of complimentary entrances
gathered last year will not be available this year. The property in the
rear of the concrete stand belongs to
the athletic association, hence this
will not be a two-bit entrance this
year.

Work of remodeling the gymnasium has started. This will provide the football squad with better dressing rooms, more shower baths and more lockers. The equipment is being gone over, cleaned and assorted for issuance to the members of the squad.

More equipment and more facilities will be needed this year to care for a squad which will probably number more players throughout the season than any year in the university's football history. The number of freshmen who use to come out, see they had no chance for the varsity and quit, will be reduced to a minimum this year as the freshman team will attract these fellows and hold them in the game. Work of remodeling the gymnasian

Coach Shink Lowe has saved h vacation period until the football squad leaves for Camp Wonderland, He will accompany them and take his recreation in the form of coach-

The Illinois miners who went on strike for a place to park their au-tomobiles while they are working, must have made enough since the big strike was settled to fill the gas

Those interests treating federal or-ders as "scraps of paper" might recall Germany's experience.



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TENN. STARTS Some of the South's Best Trapshooting Stars Sandlot Outfit Expects







Here are some of the crack sharpshooters who have participated in the events held weekly at the Atlanta Gun club. Clarksdale, Miss., who finished in front of a brilliant field in the annual quadrangular shoot at the club. Tyler earned his victory over such sterling performers as T. K. Lee, of Birmingham; E. F. Woodward, of Houston, Texas, and other of the south's best marksmen. His victory gave him possession of the Hotel Ansley trophy. H. J. Foster, amateur champion of Georgia, is next. Mrs. J. C. Wright, of Atlanta, woman's champion of the state, is in the center of the group, and Arthur Cusaden, Georgia professional championship, is next. The figure on the right is that of Dr. J. C. Wright, a well-known Atlanta sportsman, who is ranked with the best shooters in the south.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia and Boston Split. Boston, September 9.—Philadelphia and Boston divided honors today, Ogden had the better of Pennock in

Harris, lf. Colins, rf. ... Chaplin, c. Pennock, p. Piercy, p. zMenoskey,

zzKarr, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 zBatted for Pennock in Sth.
zzBatted for Mitchell in Sth.
Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia 010 001 001—3
Boston 000 000 001—1
Summary—Sacrifices. Perkins 2.
Calloway. Dykes; double plays, Calloway. Galloway, Hauser. O'Rourke.
Pratt and Burns; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Ogden 1, Pennock 5, Piercy 1: hits, off Pennock 6 in 8, Piercy 1 in 1; hits by pitcher, by Ogden (Burns): wild nitch, Ogden; losing pitcher. Pennock. Umpires. Evans and Hildebrand. Time, 1:30.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.
PHILA— ab. r. h. po. a.

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St. Louis Tronness Detroit.

St. Louis, September 9.—VanGilder was given excellent support in today's game with Detroit and as a result St. Louis won 16 to 0. The Browns found three Detroit pitchers for 20 hits, including one homer, five triples and three doubles. Jacobson got three of the three buggers, and VanGilder got two of the doubles and a triple. Kenneth Williams, leading major league home run hitter, registered his 37th circuit drive of the season in the second inning, scoring Sisler also. It was Williams' fifth home run in a like number of consecutive games. Sisler cot three hits out of five visits to the plate, making 38 consecutive games

Browns Are Outhitting Yankees BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sisler Drawing Away From Cobb

Chicago, September 9.-With the The batting of Sisler the last week league pennant race today, a dive into the batting averages of the two contenders reveals the startling fact that the St. Louis batters have contended with nineteen hits, five of which were doubles and one a triple.

the lead, have belted out eighty-seven, while the Yankees, with their mighty Ruth, are trailing with eighty-three.

In base stealing, the Browns excel nearly two to one, stealing 177 bases as compared with fifty-two for the Yanks. The Browns also have proved the better club in getting bases on balls, having a total of 40%, with 324 for the New Yorkers.

George Sisler, first base star, is not alone in the hitting drive of the Mound City club. Johnny Tobin is fifth in the list of league leaders with an average of .339, while Williams, who cracked out his thirty-sixth homer of the season, is batting .326. Hank Severeid, who has been doing the burden of the catching for the Browns is batting .319, while McManus, Jacobson, and Pat Collins, pinch hitting utility catcher, all are above the .300 mark.

Iliams, for stealing honors with forty seven. Williams has stolen thirty-seven thirty-fore season, is having a storal fit overtake his rivals in home run hitting. He celebrated his return by cracking out his twenty-ninth four-bagger, but is still trailing Tillie Walker, of Philadelphia, who has thirty-four and Williams, of the Browns is batting .339, while Williams, who cracked out his thirty-sixth homer of the season, is batting .339; Galloway, Philadelphia, .336; Speaker, Cleveland, .376; Heilman, pinch hitting utility catcher, all are above the .300 mark.

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Yankees and Browns neck and neck enabled him to boost his average in the home-stretch of the American from .413 to .421, which makes it an

that the St. Louis batters have connected with 154 more hits than their Yankee rivals; scored ninety-nine more runs, stolen eighty-three more bases, and have been excelled only in sacrifice hitting.

The figures show the Browns have connected with 1,471 hits, as against 1,317 for the Yankees, and have scored 765 runs, as compared with 656 for New York. In home run hitting, the Browns, with Ken Williams in the lead, have belted out eighty-seven, while the Yankees, with their mighty Ruth, are trailing with eighty-three. stretch. He never misses an oppor-tunity to stretch a hit or steal a base. He stole five during the week and is far ahead of his rival, Ken Wil-liams, for stealing honors with forty-seven. Williams has stolen thirty-three.

Hooper, rf. 5
Johnson, ss. 3
Collins, 2b. 4
Sheely, 1b. 3
Mostil, cf. 4
Strunk, lf. 4
McCleilan, 3b. 3
Yaryan, c

CHICAGO - ab. r. h.

in which he has hit safely. This is the second Cleveland run and Wood's only two under the modern major league record.

The Box Score.

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Wambsganss, ss. 4 0
McNulty, cf. 4 1
Gardner, 3b. 3 0
Stephenson, 2b. 3 0
Wood, rf. 4 1
McInnis, 1b. 4 0
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Guisto, 1b. 0 0
L. Sewell, c. 3 0
Edwards, p. 3 0

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ST. LOUIS—
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Foster, 3b
Sisler, 1b
Williams, If
Jacobson, cf
McManus, 2b
Colling, c

Gerber, ss. 4 1 0 3 2 0
VanGilder, p. 5 2 3 1 0 0
Totals ... 43 16 20 27 12 0
Score by innings:

Detroit ... 000 900 000 0
St. Louis ... 520 210 42x-16
Summary—Two-base hits, VanGilder (2), Foster; three-base hits, Sisler, Jacobson (3), VanGilder; bome run, Williams; double plays, Foster, McManus, Gerber and Sisler, Tohns and Gerber; left on bases, Detroit 2, St. Louis 9; first base on balls, off Moore 2; struck out, by Pillet 1, by VanGilder 7; atts, off Pillet 7; no. 23, off Holling 3 in 1-3, off Moore 10 in 6; hit by pitcher, by Moore (Williams and McManus); losing picher, Pillette 7 in 2-3, off Holling 3 in 1-3, off Moore 10 in 6; hit by pitcher, by Moore (Williams and McManus); losing picher, Pillette 7; hits, off Pillette, Umpires. Moore in the blow which, with a wild throw by Johnson, enabled Cleveland thoughts the blow which, with a wild throw by Johnson, enabled Cleveland to beat Chicago 3 to 2. Speaker grounded to Collins, whose throw to Johnson forced L. Rewell, Johnson's throw to first was wild and Evans, who was on third, scored, McCleilan's error paved the way for the collins are recombined to the collins, whose throw to Johnson forced L. Rewell, Johnson's throw to first was wild and Evans, who was on third, scored, McCleilan's error paved the way for the collins are recombined to the collins, whose throw to Johnson forced L. Rewell, Johnson's throw to first was wild and Evans, who was on third, scored, McCleilan's error paved the way for

Cleveland Wins.

Chicago, September 9.—Tris Speaker, pinch hitting for Edwards in the ninth delivered the blow which, with a wild throw by Johnson, enabled Cleveland, to beat Chicago 3 to 2. Speaker grounded to Collins, whose throw to Johnson forced L. Sewell. Johnson's throw to first was wild, and Evans, who was on third, scored. McClellan's error paved the way for According to Jack Curley, well known New York wrestling impresario, Georges Carpentier will never again fight in this country. He says the dapper Georges may visit America on a sightseeing tour, but that he is just about through with the fight game. Georges has done so well in the moving pictures that he has turned his

Big Year Expected.

Joe Carr, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the National Professional Football association, announces this year will be the greatest in the history of the professional game. To date, 83 teams have entered the association and several others are expected to inter before September 15th. Carr annunces the association will take every precention to prevent col-

WASH.

Totals34 2 8 x 20 14 1 x Two out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK- ab. r. Witt, cf. 5 Dugan, 3b. 4 Ruth, rf. 4

cr, st. Louis Wins.

Cincinnati, September 9.—St. Louis won a free hitting and raggedly played game from Cincinnati today 12 to 10. Keck and Sell were both taken out and their successors were hit hard. The Cardinals scored five runs in the ninth inning on five hits and two wild throws by Pinelli and the Reds scored four runs on five hits in their half.

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opened with a double, his second of on base. Powell hit a home run for

the game, advanced to third on Witt's infield out and scored on Dugan's sacrifice fly.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—

ab. r. h. po.

Powell of the Box Score. Powell, cf. 6 Kopf, 2b. 7 Cruise, rf. 5 Roser, lf. 5 Roser, lf. Barbare, 3b. Gibson, 1b. ... Ford, ss.

BROOKLYN- ab. r. h. B. Griffith, rf. ... Wheat, lf. Myers, cf. High. 3b. 4
O. Miller, c. . . . 2
Debbery, c. . . . 1

Gowdy; sacrifices, Olson 2, Johnston, Cruise, Barbare; double plays, Bar-bare, Kopf. Gibson, Johnston, Olson to Schmandt; left on bases, Boston 18, Brooklyn 10; bases on balls, Mil-ler 6, Grimes 4: struck out, by Mil-ler 3, Grimes 40. Umnires, Sentelle and Emslie. Time, 2:55

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xxBatted for Cheeves in 8th.
zBigbee out, hit by his own batted

Dan.						
PITTS-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Maranville, ss	4	0	1	3	4	1
Carey, cf :	4	1	1	3	0	4
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Russell, rf	4	1	2	0	0	
Tierney, 2b	4	1	3	2	5	
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Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	1
Schmidt, c	3	0	1	6	0	9
Glazner, p	3	0	1	1	1	(
Totale	34	7	14	27	14	-

New York Wins.

Philadelphia. September 9.—Emil Meusel's 16th home run of the season with Bancroft on base: enabled X.w York to defent Philadelphia 2 to 2. this afternoon, in the Giants' last approximate here this season.

To Trim Dixie Leaguers; Federals Play Soldiers

Amateur Game Will Precede Cracker-Fair Encounter, First Battle Being Slated to Get Under Way at 1:30 O'Clock.

BY M. D. GLEASON

Fort McPherson to take care of the

largest crowd of the year, Two games

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock Gets Two.

Little Rock, September 9.—Little Rock batters massed their attacks again today and the locals won both ends of a double-header from Chattanooga, 6 to 3 and 7 to 1.

FIRST GAME:

The Box Score:

CHATTA.— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Clayton, cf ... 3 1 1 3 0 0 Lee, ss ... 5 0 1 3 6 1 Cunningham, rf ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 C. Anderson, Ib. ... 5 0 0 11 1 1 1 J. Anderson, Ib. ... 5 1 T 2 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Wight, 2b ... 3 1 2 2 2 1 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Doran, 3b ... 2 0 0 0 seas, the board of strategy in charge of the baseball team at the big prison that Eugene Debs made more famous than Haymarket riot or the Burlington strike, sent out an SOS call that covered the nation. The result was a catcher named Gibson, of big league

Lapan, c Schliebner, 1b ...

a catcher hamed Gioson, of big league caliber.

Gibson, while playing with Seattle, stole second base on the third Sunday of the month, while the umpire was looking. This is a serious offense in Seattle and it so provided a federal judge that he told Gibson, to go south, recommending Atlanta on account of the good climate.

Manager Bishop, of the federals, stated Saturday that everybody will like Gibson as he is one of the best catchers that ever came south for his health. Mr. Bishop also stated that if the loyal fans will come out early and stay with them they will beat the soldiers to a frazzle.

Crackers' Last Game Here.

Zoeller, lf. Graff, 3b.

Pittsburg Beats Chicago.
Pittsburg Pa., September 9.—Pittsburg gained on New York in the National league pennant race by defeating Chicago twice today. The Pirates found the visitors in the first contest, winning 7 to 4. In the second game Pittsburg came from behind tidd the score in the sight and

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The World's Fair team will present

The World's Fair team will present an unusually strong linesup in Capnon, Mumford, Blackstock, Vandegriff, Bishop, Richardson, Wally Smith, Augley, Barnhart, Hawkins, Ferrell. Lefty Parker, Lefty Brown, Fred Sale, Goat Cochran, Thaxton, Lotspeich, Munday, Martin, Roy Smith and Weatherly.

The splendid playing and the great record this team has made all year is a guarantee that they will do their part to make this a good ball game.

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Jackson, Ga., September 9 .- (Spe -Declaring that he is ready to Senator Watson, if the junior ator is seeking a battle, Governo

Senator Watson, if the junior ator is seeking a battle, Governor redwick today told voters of Butts it Henry counties that he was looking only to the voters of Georgia for support in the coming election.

He called upon Walker to show how he could have improved upon some of the governor's acts that he has criticized.

"Mr. Walker must be very busy or away from home," suggested the governor. "The people of Georgia have been waiting several days for him to answer my questions as to what his changes of policy would be in the event of a change of administration. Thus far he has been strangely silest. If he isn't going to answer these questions, perhaps his campaign committee will. I notice that his headquarters will issue a long statement in the Sunday papers. That would be a good time to shed some light on Mr. Walker's policies. The election is near at hand and the people are entitled to know just where Mr. Walker stands.

"Would Mr. Walker stands.

"Would Mr. Walker have sent troops to Waycross to preserve order and prevent bloodshed as I did? Would he have left them there until all danger is past? Would Mr. Walker have taken any action to stop masked outrages when he saw them increasing and multiplying throughout the state, or would he have remained silent, as he is doing now and thus encouraged outlawry?"

Colonel C. L. Redman, prominent attorney, introduced the governor here. The reception committee included Judge H. M. Fletcher, formerly judge of the Jackson city court; W. J. Woods, banker and capitalist; Zeke Cothoron, farmer; Sam H. Mays, former representative of Butts county; T. H. Buttrill, capitalist; Asa B. Buttrill merchant: Repre-

Mays, former representative of Butts county; T. H. Buttrill, capitalist; Asa B. Buttrill, merchant; Representative E. L. Reagan, of Henry county; Judge R. O. Jackson, solicitor of the Henry county court; S. P. Brown, farmer, and others.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

Willie Weaver, a young lad, 10 years of age, living at 257 Frazier street, came in contact with a live wire October 6, 1920, while flying a kite near Richmond and Frazier streets, and had both hands burned

He is the son of Jessie May But-ler and Allen Weaver. His father lives somewhere near People's Town and mother at the Frazier street ad-

dress.
Willie has not been in school since the day of his misfortune. As a result of a mental test, the following facts were revealed concerning Wille: "He shows excellent native wit, lie: "He shows excellent native wit, lie: "He shows excellent native wit, but is absolutely untaught and fails wherever the elements of education enter into the test. He knows the meaning of but few words. He has a vocabulary of 1.440 words, when he should have 3.600 words. He follows instruction exceedingly well and is a very teachable child. His understanding is far beyond his power of expression. He recognizes absurdities, a test that is rarely passed by a child under 10 years." Thus it will be seen that potentially, Willie has wonderful educational possibilities.

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of the Chicago Urban league, are renaments have been made with the Minneanolis Artificial Idmbs and with a severe artificial Idmbs and with a severe artificial Idmbs and with a severe artificial Idmbs and with the boy in the use of arms and otherwise.

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Popular Salvation Army Officers Will Be Married Here on Thursday



Captain Lula L. Whitehouse and Captain Gustav Stephan, Salvation Army officers, who will be married the Army's hall, at 41 Luckie street, Thursday evening.

IN MICHIGAN RACE

Detroit. September 9 .- (By the

Captain Gustav Stephan, cashiereral years intermittently. Captain for the southern division of the Salvation Army and Captain Lula L. Whitehouse was for more than a year tion Army and Captain Lula L. Whitehouse was for more than a year tion Army and Captain Lula L. Whitehouse was for more than a year tion Army and Captain Lula L. Stationed with the Atlanta corps before going to the training college in charge of the Pershing hostel for men in military service and the following at 8 o'clock, in the Army's evening at 8 o'clock, in the Army's work and preparing herself to men in military service and the following the signing of the armistice was stationed in the Army's work in Columbia and Charlotte.

Following a short wedding journey the couple will return to Atlanta prominent merchant there and in addition to his mercantile interests of the captain and Mrs. Stephan will have charge of the cashier's department of the Army ta, having been stationed here for sev-

Judges Are Named to Pick Winners of Essay Contest

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provide infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor and LEARN how to reduce; no dieting or exercising; not harmful. Bend stamped envelope Mrs. B. Moody, 1014 Rome Ave., (and pa, Fin. WANTED—Man and wife or mother and daughter who desire to reduce rent to minimum phone West 0782-J. All conveniences. Interesting proposition.

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Names of judges appointed to award the four years' university scolarship, offered in connection with the national good roads essay contest conducted in the southeast by The Constitution, were announced here today by the highway education board.

The judges are the Honorable Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university. The judges accepted responsibility for the award of the scholarship at the invitation of Dr. John T. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, who is also chairman of the board.

They have been supplied with verbalian copies of the essays submitted. Selection of the best essays, out of the thousands written in the states and territories, was made by leading educational institutions, such as a state university, or the state department of education. mas. Write Prof. Yhnell, 134 Spring st.
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BETTER FILMS

Among the prominent speakers who address the Lions' club the following will be in Atlanta during the week of September 18-28, which has been designated "Better Films Week" in the city of Atlanta by proclamation of the mayor, is H. Gardner McKerrow, for the mayor of the mayor, is H. Gardner McKerrow, for the mayor is the mayor is the mayor in the mayor is the mayor in many years advertising counsel of the Eastern Film corporation of New York, Mr. McKerrow will address

York. Mr. McKerrow will address the advartising club at the regular meeting September 14th on the subject of "Moving Merchandise by Moving Pictures."

Mr. McKerrow has had great experience in the value of the motion picture as an advertising aid in many industries, notably textile; textile machinery, dyestuff. No more varied experience in the advertising field could be quoted than that of Mr. McKerrow, who, in addition to his present association with industrial motion pictures, has a varied and exmotion pictures, has a varied and ex-tensive record in other important fields.

The time is at hand, Mr. McKer-

The time is at hand, Mr. McKerrow believes, when every advertising agency will have a motion picture department in addition to the usual branches of the organization.

Every civic organization meeting, during "Better Films Week," will have a special speaker who will discuss some phase of motion picture development. Ernest L. Crandell will address the Rotary club September 19 on "Motion Pictures in the Class Room," Mr. Crandell is in charge of visual education for the public school system in New York state and is an authority on this subject. He will address the Masonic club on September 20.

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R. K. Atkinson, head of the recreation department of the Russel Sage Foundation, will speak to the Kiwanians at their regular luncheon meeting, September 19, on "Motion Pictures—a Corrective Agency," and will club September 21, and the Civitan club September 22.

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Mrs. J. N. Dunbar, 45 Plum street, was knocked down and slightly injured by a car driven by Jessy Routh, colored, at Pine and Luckie streets, Saturday night. The negro was placed under arrest and charged with reckless driving. Mrs. Dunbar was

An unidentified negro stole up behind Mrs. H. Mendel when she was about to step into her car in front of he home at 130 Washington street. Saturday night, snatched her purse from her hand and escaped. Neighbors hearing Mrs. Mendel's screams, rushed to her aid and made a futile search for the negro. The police were called, and the neighborhood combed, but no trace of the fugitive could be found. The purse contained 110 in money, some keys and valuable papers.

BIG COAL SHIPMENTS STOP B. & O. FREIGHT

Honolulu, T. H., September 9.— Cincinnati, Ohio, September 9.— Three hundred Japanese fishermen Heavy shipments of coal from the Kurile Islands, south of the Kamchatka peninsula, August 25 when seven sampans capsized during the violent storm in which the Japanese cruiser Nittaka sank, according to a cablegram today from Tokio to the Nippu Jigi, a Japanese newspaper here.

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PEACHTREE ROAD PARK, \$600

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Many Productions

Therefore; Smash!

"The endless chain."

This is about a studid and pretty young wife who ap the variet to the vamping of a weather self to flife in a New York hotel to the end that her husband might prosper. In this play by James Forbes, A. L. Erlanger is presenting Miss Margaret. Lawrence as a new and fully qualified star of the nightly more numerous firmament. She plays the part of Amy Reeves, the culpably bone-headed young thing who knows a thing or two about life and yet makes the mistake of believing that the wealthy westerner confers his many favors indirectly upon her through her husband, with motives of purest friendshin and altruism.

Smash!

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Cohan is Back.

"So this is London" is George M. Cohan again in his later and now characteristic mood of satire which has largely succeeded the flag-waving ebullition of his youth.

Arthur Goodrich wrote "So this is London" but Cohan's touch is there. They have taken an extremely Americanese American and an unremittingly English English family which naturally despises all things American and still thinks of this country in



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Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "Celifornia" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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These are good Shoes. Just what the boys like, combining

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I am more than grateful to many friends who personally exerted themselves in my behalf, and appreciate most highly the interest so many of the

given me in my race for re-election as Recorder.

good ladies of Atlanta took in my re-election.

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Thanks Friends

GEO. E. JOHNSON.

Seek Approbation

Of Old Broadway

New York, September 9.—In a batfle royal a boy shouldn't try to box.
The thing to do is smash away at the
nearest man, then smash away at the
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theater is a battle royal. You smash
away at the nearest production, then
swing at the next one.

Therefore; Smash!

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it is a mere playlet spread over three
acts.

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subtlety.

And: Smash! Bang! Sock!

Good Musical Comedy.

"Molly Darling" is a lively musical comedy, a pretty production with good songs and better dancers.

"Sally, Irene and Mary," is a musical comedy whose authors have frankly abducted the heroines from those three well-known and highly successful plays and worked them into another piece wherein the three pretty characters come up together from another piece wherein the three pretty characters come up together from tenement poverty to affluence, adulation and theatrical eminence and eventually marry the respective "boy friends" of their earlier obs arriv. The show does not adhere to the plots of "Sally," "Irene" or "Mary" but the producers have boldly borrowed the characters for ingraftation which is a frank compliment to Zierfeld.

is a frank compliment to Ziegfeld, Carlton and Cohan, who did the originals in the order named, "Hunky Dory," a comedy of the Scottish lowlands, with the Scottish cast, came here after a successful run in London and was received with cordiality.

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Next week there will be another bunch of openings, for the season has now broken out of its mineing gait and is striding along as though bound for Christmas in a hurry.

ATLANTAN QUITS POWER COMPANY; OPENS LAW OFFICE

J. Gordon Newman, a young Atlantan, who, for the past two years has been connected with the treasury department of the Georgia Railway and Power company, has resigned his position and opened up a law office at 1626 Hurt building.

Mr. Newman graduated from the Atlanta Law school in 1920. He entered this school in 1916, but left his studies a few months after his entrance to take part in the world war. He was attached to the fourth division and saw service in the front rarks at St. Mihiel, Veisle river and in the Argonne forest. He remained in Europe to study in the universities there for a year after the signing of the armistice.

Mr. Newman comes from a family that has given the southern states many eminent jurists and his friends predict that he, with the native ability he possesses, coupled with the thorough training he has received, will add another page of honors to the family history.

the family history.

PANTRY SHOWER SET FOR NOVEMBER 23

The annual Thanksgiving pantry shower for the Wesley Memorial hospital will be held on the Emory university campus November 23.

All churches in the north and south tions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "Colifornia" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Small Animal Furs

Much charm is added to the new suit or frock by these soft, fluffy little neckpieces of:

> -Stone Marten -Blended Marten -Platinum Fox

-Beige Fox -Kit Fox -Fitch

Priced from \$39.75 to \$150

THE new modes of autumn descend upon us with a surprise and newness that is hard to resist, and here tomorrow we show for the first time a complete exposition of all that is new in dresses, wraps, suits, blouses and furs.

At Keely's--Fall Fashion Exhibit

The Dresses

Expressed in terms of drapes, whimsical panels, flowing sleeves and lengthened skirts, they sparkle with beauty. Many distinctive models are copies of French creations. Styles are one and two of a kind.

They are fashioned of shimmering, supple silks-Canton crepes, satin faced Cantons, satin failles, brocaded crepe, roshanara and chinchilla satin. Some very smart tailored frocks are done in tricotine and poiret twill.

Colors are navy, all the new shades of brown, kit fox gray and black.

Priced from \$35 to \$125

The "Jacquette" Blouse

A new model of the overblouse which slips over the head, fastens in front, coat fashion, or buttons over the shoulder. Has the new long lines so important this season.

Comes in crepe de chine and Canton crepe in rich Batik prints, beige, brown, navy, French blue and black-oftentimes elaborately embroidered, beaded or braided.

Transforms the coat suit into a three-piece costume. Quite the newest thing!

Priced from \$12.75 to \$34.75

Our buyers spent a month or more in the markets, inspecting the new styles-choosing what they thought would appeal to Atlanta's best dressed

We want you to come in and let us show you these beautiful things in all their newness and charm.

The Suits

Suits for the most part are as fancy as embroidery, braid and fur can make them. Coats are boxed, artfully bloused or else straight tailored-topped with caracul, mole, beaver or

Materials favor the soft, suede-like fabrics -moussyne, veldyne, velour, pandora and duvet de Laine. The more tailored effects are of tricotine, poiret twill and piquetine.

Colors, malay, cocoa, kit fox gray, navy, sorrento blue, Genoise red, black.

Priced from \$29.75 to \$100.

Marvelous Coats

Rich, roomy-individual in line and swing, the new coats are sure to "take" with the first cool breath of autumn.

The sleeves are the first thing you are going to notice-big raglan effects, turn-back cuffs on wide bell sleeves, embroidered sleeves, braided or tucked sleeves, trimmed armholes.

They are fashioned of marvello, duvet de laine, orlando, gerona, veldyne, bolivia and other high-pile fabrics, with or without fur col-

Colors include zanzibar and malay brown, navy, kit fox gray, pommard, fallow, sorrento

Priced from \$29.75 to \$250

New Silks for Fall Frocks

BROWN, the nut browns, the malays and zanzibars; also the brightest shades, including cocoa and leaf brown, soft, dainty beige—these are the most popular of the new colors. However, blacks and blues are not to be ousted from their pedestal.

These colors are in all the newest weaves, including:

-Mallinson's Chinchilla Satin, 40 inches -Plain Canton Crepes, 40 inches wide, wide, yard\$5.50 -Mallinson's Molly'O Crepe, 40 inches

yard\$3.50 to \$5.50 -Satin Canton Crepes, 40 inches wide, wide, yard\$5.50

New Silk Duvetyne

Just received a new shipment, includ-ing all the high shades for millinery purposes: henna, jade, rust, brown, navy, black. An unusually high grade, all pure Twill-Back Charmeuse

Soft, drapey, Lasuous—the right weight for dressy frocks and wraps. Comes in all colors, including black and navy. Measures 40 inches in width.

All-Wool School Serge

Nothing is quite so serviceable for school wear as serge. It sheds dust, doesn't catch lint and wears like iron. This is a splendid number-every thread wool, the threads doubled and twisted. Sponged and shrunk also, which means there won't be any further shrinkage. All good colors, including different shades of brown, navy, green, red, purple, gray, etc.

Worthy Cottons Specially Priced

This sale should be of vital interest to mothers with children to dress for school, and also for housewives who have to replenish their linen shelves for the winter. All fabrics are brand new, of the usual Keely standard.

Devonshire Cloth

39c

Shown in a large range of neat patterns ideal for kiddy garments. Also neat stripe effects suitable for boys' waists and shirts. Strong in construction—fast in color.

Wearwell Pillow Cases

These cases are made from the heavy Wearwell sheeting which means they are strong in construction and free from starch or dressing. A regular 39c value.

Lorraine Gingham

Shown in hosts of new pin checks so popular for fancy articles, also an elaborate line of new fall plaids. The tubbing qualities of this gingham are well known.

Wide Unbleached Sheeting --- Clearance!

We have just a few hundred yards left of this high-grade sheeting in two widths. On sale Monday only. No phone orders taken.

Fall Dresses

Bought In a Maker's Underprice Sale Dresses That Dresses That Would Be \$20 Would Be \$30

These are the very newest, the cleverest dresses created for fall, introducing the new silhouette with lowered hip, flowing panels and drapes. Wide sleeves, pleats, embroidery, beads and other rich details.

Materials Are:

-Satin Crepe -Crepe de Chine -Canton Crepe

-Tricotine -Poiret Twill -Piquetine

-Wool Canton Colors are black, navy and the different shades of

You are going to want one of these smart little dresses to staft the fall season. Girls going off to school will find youthful, becoming style just right for travel, church or classroom.

Sizes 16 to 42



Just Reecived!

Black and brown kid

one-s trap oxfords with Cuban heels, \$7.50 and \$8.00.

Dainty-New

Now that skirts are long, one's feet must peep from beneath in the daintiest of slippers to be correctly shod. We have just received the most charming models, including:

-Black satin with brocaded back and Baby Louis heel, also in

brown, at \$7.50. -Same in patent leather with satin

brocaded back, \$7.50. -Beaded satin with Baby Louis and

French heels, \$9.00. -Black satin, brocaded back, with Spanish heel, same in patent leather, \$10.00.

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manage



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NEW COTTON CONDITION. A new epoch has been reached in

cotton growing-a complete change. adjusted to new conditions, as radical as was the agricultural reconstruction of the south following the

This year's cotton crop is being generally harvested throughout the uthern half of the South Atlantic belt; and it has already been demonstrated that those farmers who radically reduced their acreage to around five to eight acres to the the surplus acreage to food and feed, plow, prepared the seed beds well, planted early, fertilized liberally, cultivated intensively, and used calcium arsenate systematically and intelligently, other conditions being formal, are taking from a thousand to fifteen hundred pounds of seed cotton from the acre-or an average equal to the cotton yield prior to the advent of the weevil.

This demonstrates, therefore, hree outstanding facts-

First, that cotton can be grown accessfully under weevil conditions by restricting the acreage and improving the cultural methods, making of it in principle more of a garden than a field crop-

Second, that the weevil infestation can be directly controlled by the use of calcium arsenate, if that use of it is made in conformity with proven rules of application; and-

be far more than offset by the proereds from the use of the surplus acreage heretofore put in cotton. which must be relinquished to food and feed crops in order to properly balance the farm operations, and to make a business success where the weevil has heretofore forced a fail-

Fourth, that the day of cheap cotton is forever gone, and that the increased cost of production will never permit a drop to "old-time" prices. Twenty-cent cotton will in time be minimum, with the average price crop. running perhaps beyond 25 in the

The cotton farmers of the southeast faced this year's operations hopelessly. The weevil had swept the state in 1921 like a plague. Farmers, as a rule, did not produce enough staple to pay the cost of picking it. Farms that had in pre-weevil days

produced a half bale to an acre on the farm average, and some a great deal more, produced less than a bale to a plow; and in thousands of acres in Georgia planted to cotton there was not a sufficient number of unpunctured bolls left to warrant pick-

The Constitution realized the situation, made bearable only by the fact that most of the farmers had learned the lesson of "living at home," and feeding their stock from their own fields.

It realized that hundreds of miltions of dollars had been literally snatched from the cotton belt through the weevil menace.

It was also mindful of the fact that in many sections of the southwest, and in the delta country, the farmers had learned how to grow cotton successfully under boll weevil

It, therefore, early last spring, sent its Washington correspondent, James A. Hollomon, through the southwestern cotton belt, on both sides of the Mississippi river, and ap the delta into Arkansas, northern equities. ulsiana, Mississippi and back through southeastern Alabama, to limit of \$10,000 on the amount of par clearance of checks as pracmake a survey of practical cotton which may legally be spent by a ticed by the banks reporting, a magrowing in weevil infested terri- candidate for the senate, and of one- jority of which are not members of ories, studying not only the cultural and control methods that had the house. proven successful, but the economy

everal weeks, and the results were n to the public through one of

They gripped the cotton produc ing south as a burst of sunshine into darkened cellar.

Requests for authority for the ublication of the articles in pamhlets came from a number of ources, from New York city to El Paso, and hundreds of thousands of copies were thus distributed by vaious banks, business houses, manufacturers, civic organizations and trade bodies.

Thereupon hundreds of cotton farmers in every section of the southeast began to follow closely the results of the studies made by Mr.

The Armour company, of Chicago, began a large practical demonstration on 700 acres in southwest Georgia. It was directed by Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, raised on a Georiga farm, director of agricultural research for the company, and one of the most prominent practical as well as scientific farm experts in this

The Carolina Chemical company and the Southern Cotton Oil company began more than 300 practical tests throughout the South Atlantic.

The Georgia Bureau of Entomo gy began scores of practical tests, one of them on a 700-acre farm at Warrenton.

These demonstrations have prove o this date, without a single exception, that where the operations have been industrially and intelli gently conducted, other conditions eing normal, the cotton yield will be as great to the acre as before the weevil came, and in many cases greater by reason of Intense cultural methods, high fertilization and the making of cotton growing a scientific and business undertaking.

It has proven, too, that while cotton may remain the chief money crop of the south as a unit, it can only become a profitable crop for that farmer who makes of it a surplus, and not a chief crop; and who is now willing to give the same application of work to five or eight icres that were given to forty in the old pre-weevil days, and in applying and other marketable production.

Dr. DeLoach, in Atlanta this week, declared-

"The Constitution, through the Hollomon investigations and articles, opened the doors to a new South Atlantic states. It has directtual cash to the farmers of these states in 1922. The Hollomon ar ticles found them broke, blue, discouraged, floundering about for some method to keep dire want from their doors. The situation was distressing. And then came this note of hope, like sunshine bursting through the clouds. It was the psychological moment. Thousands of armers entered this opened door of opportunity, most of them, perhaps, vithout much faith, but willing to steer into any port in the storm.

"The demonstrations this yea have proven beyond doubt that yield where the plow average has Third, that the nominal additional been held down, the cultivation cost an acre in growing cotton suc- rect methods, and the dusting with success, as put out by the government. But only can cotton growing be made a success when these meth ods are rigidly adhered to, as Mr

Hollomon was careful to stress." The Constitution is gratified that its efforts to serve the people in an hour of so great economic distress were generally accepted, and proven

For years it has fought against one-crop slavery, preaching with al of its zeal the necessity for the farmer to make cotton a surplus

If the weevil has served to force that condition his advent may not have been such a calamity after all.

One thing, however, must be borne in mind-while it is now proven that cotton can be grown successfully under weevil condi tions it can only be done by following rigidly the "rules of reason" proven to be the only way-and the small farmer with only forty acres must not put more than five of them in cotton, from which he can get a yield of five bales, whereas if he undertakes to put the forty in cotton. under the old rule, he will not make one bale, and his whole year's oprations will be a distressing fallure.

Elsewhere in today's Constitution, James A. Hollomon publishes an interesting illustrated feature covering some of the extensive demonstrations that have been made this year in cotton production under weevil conditions. Every commercial demonstration has proven to the letter the success of the pro gram his investigations developed.

A MAKESHIFT BILL.

Ostensibly intended to eliminate 'corrupt practices" and immoderate ampaign expenditures by and in behalf of candidates for congress, the measure as amended and passed by the senate appears in reality to be a made. piece of makeshift legislation, full of loopholes and bristling with in-

For instance, the bill places a half that amount by a candidate for

engths to which friends and other nterested supporters of a candidate for either office may go in the ex-

THE CONSTITUTION | tical farm-study articles perhaps | to the candidate personally, to his | public that is not called upon to perpolitical agents and to political com-

Furthermore, the restrictions placed upon the expenditures a candidate may legally make do not include his personal campaign expenditures for transportation, sub-sistence while away from home, stationery, postage, clerical assistance printing-except in newspapersthe distribution of circulars and letters, etc. In fact, about all that it does forbid is the expenditure of more than the maximum amount prescribed in the hiring of paid "fixers" or in buying votes.

The bill makes no pretense of any other consideration into ac-

For instance, a candidate for the senate in New York, with upward lowed to expend no more money in his campaign than is a candidate for the same office in Nevada, which in the presidential election of 1920.

Again, Nevada sends only one representative to the lower house, and although his constituency is essentially the same as that which elects the two senators, a candidate for the house in that state would be permitted under this proposed law to spend only one-half as much nopey in placing his "case" before the people as a candidate for the senate might legally spend in his canvass for their votes.

Undoubtedly there is grave need in this country for a law that would effectively discourage corruption of the ballot-box by unscrupulous poli-

But the senate bill, as it stands up to the requirements. It contemplates a law that would be inequitable, that probably could expense.

not be enforced, and that invites vio-

THE SOUTH'S ADVANCE.

lation and evasion.

The statement that a quarter of billion dollars has been spent in the sixteen southern states during the first six months of 1922 in building is highly significant.

It indicates to a marked degree the tremendous progress of this permanency of investment, expanding population and growing commercial and industrial needs.

of those cities.

the country. Some have lain dor tion during and immediately following the war has at last given our the present building situation is an pending in the circuit court of apindication that this development is peals. now going ahead with ever-increasing momentum.

well-known mortgage bond house, which spent many weeks in assembling the information contained in this elaborate survey.

Mr. Miller is an outstanding southern leader who has caught the vision of the south's greatness and has taken his place with other southern captains of industry in doing everything in his power to promote the development and prosperity of this section. His story of the marvelous story of present-day expansion in the south is worthy of the closest attention.

AS TO PAR CLEARANCE.

F. R. Jones, assistant general sec retary of the National and State Bankers' Protective association, in a communication published elsewhere today, takes issue with some of the statements and arguments on a recent editorial commending the tendency toward a universally adopted par clearance system, as practiced and advocated by the Federal the country banks all over the coun-Reserve banks.

That "checks at par" are becoming the generally adopted practice is being clearly demonstrated by the referendum now being conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce to which reference was

Of course, the referendum has not been completed, nor was there any such inference conveyed, but so overwhelming is the poll in favor the federal reserve system, that only one unbiased conclusion can possibly be reached, and that is that the tide is running strong toward the uni-

form public service for which it gets mittees, so that any corporation or no direct remuneration. Such servany citizen other than the candidate, ice is incident to the business, and or an agent for the candidate, is free is just as necessary in the success-to contribute any amount ft or he ful conduct of the business as the performance of those functions for which it was specifically organized. There is no getting away from that fact, and the business, whether it is running a newspaper or a bank or a store or a mill, that shuts its door selfishly to the performing of any service whatever for which it does

not make a charge, will be short

The par clearance plan provides for the redemption of checks at 100 cents on the dollar everywhere, without costs to banks, or to depositors: a service that permits the country bank checks and the city bank taking geographical, population or checks to pass currently throughout the United States without deduction for exchange. It makes every check-a convenient method of remittance-able to liquidate an amount of indebtedness indicated by of 3,000,000 qualified voters, is alcheck on the same pedestal with the city check. It makes the country check discharge the same obligacast a total of only 26,194 votes tion of usefulness as the city check, and of the same honor and dignity

> measure of value. Par clearance enables the drawer of a check for \$100 to pay an obligation to a man for firm in a distant state with the honest contentment that his creditor will receive \$100 and not \$99.50, or whatever the "exchange" may be. It simplifies the banking system, reduces the clerical details, and is modern, expeditious, and wholly justified by every argument that is robbed of every selfish motive to profit at another's expense.

because it thus enjoys the same

Since money and credit and commercial banks are all established to serve and facilitate commerce they amended, lacks much of measuring owe it to the public to complete its commercial transactions with the greatest promptness and the least

> Exchange in check remittances heavy burden upon commerce in this country today; and the force of right is impelling the growing sentiment for its abandonment.

The statement by our correspondent that the United States supreme court has already decided "to some extent" against par clearances is entirely erroneous.

The decision of the supreme court of the United States, rendered on section, for building is the surest May 16, 1921, in the case of the index to prosperity. It bespeaks American Bank and Trust Company, et al. vs. Federal Reserve Bank, of Atlanta, et al., commonly known as the Atlanta par clearance case, set-There is at present a building tled the question of jurisdiction and boom throughout the country, was not a decision on the merits of caused especially by lower prices on the case. The bill of complaint was building material and by the fact argued on motion to dismiss, and the H Dr. Keith Preston meant what stead of compelling one to read it that building during the war period decision of the supreme court rela- he said in the last line of one of the And the very beauty of its printing was practically at a standstill. But tive thereto was that, if the averneither of these facts explain the ments of the plaintiffs were as set size of permits in a large number forth, the case was deserving of trial of cities shown in the survey. These on its merits. It was, therefore, recan only be accounted for by the manded and was tried in January unparalleled expansion of the growth of this year, before Judge Beverly D. Evans, in the United States dis-The south possesses more varied trict court for the northern district resources than any other section of of Georgia, who decided that the mant for years, waiting for suffi- that the Federal Reserve bank, of clent capital to develop them. The Atlanta, in attempting to establish great influx of wealth into this sec- par clearance in the sixth federal reserve district, was outside of the intent of the provisions of the fedpeople the opportunity to develop eral reserve act. The appeal of the their resources in a big way; and plaintiffs from this decision is now

The country bank is an essential -indeed an indispensible-instituday is exceedingly interesting. It an institution that serves a commuwas prepared by G. L. Miller, presi- nity in every upstanding way condent of G. L. Miller & Co., Atlanta's sistent with the honest performance business. It profits from the number and the depositing strength of

The country banks have no better friend than The Constitution.

An Ohio woman scratched het initials on a silver dollar and it came th back to her in six years, but whether or not it brought interest along with it the news report does not say. The word "Trust" on the new

dollar is spelled with a "V" instead

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D. The Unorganized Public.

ing the industrial confusion and sufing the industrial confusion and suffering incident to the nationwide strikes, is that capital has taught the wage earners, by hard experience, that if they want higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions, they must arm themselves and force their employers to grant these advantages. With some radiant dvantages. With some radiant xceptions, it has been necessary for abor to organise into unions and, ither by the strike or the threaten-d strike, to fight their way to im-roved industrial conditions. The roved industrial conditions. The set in property, loss of time, loss of fe, and the terrible loss to the peace and happiness of the people, has been mply incalculable. It is time that lost from production, the increase in wages, and the general paralysis in business and living conditions is presented to and paid by the public.

Strikes and Arbitration.

If this is true, isn't it time for the If this is true, isn't it time for the public to organize and demand in some intelligent and effective way that this frightful menace to its prosperity and pelce shall be removed? The story of well-nigh every strike is that, after untold damage has been done to civilization in a variety of hideous ways, the strike is ended by some kind of a compromise. Occasionally the strikers are beaten and must accept the terms dictated by the victors. But in every case the public is beaten and must accept the compromise of the contestants or the terms, of the victor. Few compromises are ever the decision of wisdom and justice, and the terms of
any victor, hot with the passions of
a fight, are never in accord with the
standards of right. Even in those
rare cases where the public finally
intervenes and forces a compromise,
it is an indignant public, which has
lost patience, and its decision is seldom the result of fairness and wisdom.

But this method contains a very and do it in such a way as to safe deadly danger to the interests of the public. Take the clothing trade, for ployee and save the vital interests an example. The employee may deneated a necessary to the preservation of civimand a higher wage, and the arbitra-

tor, acting solely in the interest of these two parties, may decide that the easiest way is to grant an in-creased wage and add the increase to the price charged the public for the clothes

government that no vital the public must ever be the public must ever be left jeopardy of private control. will be seen that the phrase "c sory arbitration" does not d the remedy which is so un needed.

needed.

Once again, as I have done several times in this column, I plead for an industrial court constituted with all the dignity and power which government can give. That there would be great difficulties in the organization of such courts I readily admit. But in the advocacy of this primary principle of civilization I do not feel that it is necessary for me, as a layman, to it is necessary for me, as a layman, to solve these difficulties. Once admit the principle that industrial issues should be referred to a legal tribunal rather than to guerilla warfare, fought out to the jeopardy of all of our interests, then the task of workour interests, then the task of working out the technical structure of such a court may be well left to those who

At the risk of tiring by repetition are is my summary: Labor's one here is my summary: Labor's one hope of protection and improvemen of living conditions is by organiza-tion and "collective bargaining." dom.

The most obvious remedy which arcsents itself is that, wherever there is an industrial clash, the contest ants shall be forced to arbitrate their differences, rather than fight them out to the injury of the entire community. But the question here always arises, who shall select the arbitrators and determine the rules and conditions under which the decision shall be made? Where arbitration has been resorted to the employer and the employee have been the sole the employee have been the sole and have come to the market and see to it that the employer and the employer and the employer and the employer have been the sole species of anarchy. Civilization can species of anarchy. Civilization can it is an industrial clash, the contest to sell (sole carries with it the right to sell carries with it the right not to sell, which means, in the case of labor, the right to strike. But or or make a strike effective, labor must in some way control the market and see to it that the employer cannot substitute other laborers. To do this all laborers must be either forced into the union or prevented by force from working in the place of the laborer. That means, like all other forms of war, violence, and a species of anarchy. Civilization can like all the case of labor, the right to strike. But the right not to sell, which means, in the case of labor, the right to strike and the case of labor, the right not to sell, which means, in the right not to sell, which means, in the case of labor, the right to strike. But the right not to sell, which means, in the right not t shall be made? Where arbitration has been resorted to the employer and the employee have been the sole partis considered, and have come to agreements which they considered at a considered and have come to agreements which they considered at a considered and the forms of war, violence, and a species of anarchy. Civilization can only the part of nations or classes. If without any consideration whatsoever we take away from labor this one of the interests of the public. Some trades have already adopted permanent arbitrators to which all conflicting issues are carried for adjudition in the form of an appeal to flicting issues are carried for adjudication. This is certainly an immediate the carried for adjudication. This is certainly an immediate tribunal. The public must organize tribunal.

there is nation-wide interest. As an illustration, the no

> Why? Because he would have only a state that went republican in is accredited to the republican party, leading to the democratic column, but he would have routed the president on his home diamond.

Senator Pomerene was very favor-

How time flies!

Here it is some friend of William G. McAdoo, the Cobb county boy, is already announcing him as a candi-

Politics! One d- thing after nother!

custs most figure with Georgian, and big pot stews. nobody outside of Georgia cares much about it. We all would sit up and take no

The school of young republicans who have become more or less tired of the earlier primaries when their pets, like Harry New, of Indiana, and McCumber, of Dakota, fell under the after Lodge; and then there is a axe of resentment to the Harding poli-

The Primaries of the Week

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Of course, the extent of any interest outside of the respective states hinges upon some outstanding characteristic of a candidate, or upon the ssibilities of even harder and more picturesquely fought battles in No-vember. Except now and then na-tional politics enters and distinguishes

As an illustration, the succeed Pomerene, to believe to believe the believe that the believe the belie mocrat, are Pomerene himself, and Fess—the latter a congressman.

casion outside interest, but as Ohio is the home of President Harding; and as Ohio, a middle-western state, is positively not original), there would be no weeping down in this neck of the country. pivotal, in that it sometimes goes demperatic, and oftener goes republican the fact is naturally recognized that if Pomerene should defeat Fess in for Pomerene should defeat Fess in November the former will be a very formidable possibility for the next democratic nomination for president.

Foliette, of Wisconsin, was not unexpected. He has a hold upon individuals who love him, much as has Senator Watson in Georgia.

ably spoken of for the presidential nomination in the early pre-conven-tion campaign talk, in the spring

be in the air as soon as we turn around a few times after Christmas.

tice, however, if Henry Cabot Lodge

Tuesday, I believe. Anyway they are making a terrific fight on him—the hardest fight he ever had to mix—loyal democracy sweeping things before it.

This week will wind up most of But he doesn't know what fighting the primaries in this country in which is, as yet. If he is renominated and it looks as though he will be he will be thrown into the very jawn of a party scrap that promises to

The democratic party has made steady gains in Massachusetts str 1920, as indicated by the municipal aged the party opposition to Lodge to believe it can down him in the

It's no chlid's job-Ordinarily, the race would not oc- is 72 years old. But if the demo-

The renomination of Senator La

One cannot say that he was reno demonstrated the ability to swing not nated by the republicans, for while he umn, but he would have routed the president on his home diamond.

Those things count in appraising one's measurements for a national nomination.

and it is doubtful if there is any man whom the Old Guard, in which Harding is now the grand master, would rather see defeated than Bob La Follette.

With all of his radical views, he is generally regarded as honest. And everybody knows he is smart. There are few more remarkable fighters in public life-unafraid, out-

I was in Madison, Wisconsin, a short while ago visiting the University It seems only the other day that of Wisconsin, which became one of he campaign of 1920 was in full the largest and most influential school plants in America under La Follette's Here it is some friend of William administration when governor—and largely by reason of his personal labors. It was remarkable to see the great hold that "Bob," as everybody called him, had upon the people of that city and state.

And he has about as many close personal friends among the democrats as among the republicans.

O, how the old orthodox G. O. P.'s But, getting back to the primaries his week—

Of course, the Georgia primary Sea islands where the canibals relish

The primaries thus far held baven't carried much joy to the republicans. They would have been delighted if should fail to get the nomination of Vardaman, for instance, had been returned from Mississippi.

strong sentiment against the administration, and Senator Lodge must bear the burdens of the Harding retime. the sound judgment of unbiased people. We think banks, newspapers, manufatuning corrate nature dealing with the public, should

> they care to render over and above thos equired by their charters.

of the United States C dept of the Georgia Bankers' association. ommittee and the "arguments in the mega-

tive" that accompanied it. This "arguments in the negative" d n at accompanies the original report re-

pending in four lawsuits in various parts o

The banks of the country

nity in every upstanding way consistent with the honest performance
of its functions. It is never the less
quasi-public by the nature of its

vouchsafed a sight of or echoed the celebrated counsel concerning the nunnery, where the damsel would have saved herself and everything but colossal. Before one had
read the novel which Miss Cather has
read the novel which Miss Cather has been writing for three long years, one might have hoped that Mr. Mencken had at last discovered Miss Cather's

Bithe Mencken sat on his Baltimore

Willa proved all booster-birds said."

Singing,

Future Value. For two reasons it seems inadvisa-The federal reserve system is today bl to gamble on the future value of Claude Wheeler and not one phrase which is fresh, significant or charming. A lady who accepts so calmly

choicest of his "Splinters," he is no almost worthy of "Marius the Epicu such critic as he is versifier, but rean" or of "The Wings of a Dove." that doesn't make the poem less amusing, and it's value as echo of American irritating. makes the dull words more positively

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

DORIC WITHOUT ENTASIS

its customers. It must do a certain amount of public service for which it may not expect direct compensation, and the abolition of the "exchange" charges, thereby charging to a stranger for a service it performs for its own customer, in line of duty, is one of those services.

The country banks have no bet
In must do a certain had at last discovered Miss Cather's his hands, the war was a welcome as the flowers in spring; the "violation" of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusiduty has encompassed the incredibly and almost unattainably remote four and almost unattainably remote four and England that he was in a uniform darling of the rebellious intelligentsia, darling of the rebellious intelligentsia, darling of the rebellious intelligentsia, darling of the country banks have no bet
The country banks have no betonly admirable bit of technique in the book—Enid simply fades out of the story as she doubtless faded out of Claude's life. Miss Cather hasten-The federal reserve system is today the government's strong arm around them; and The Constitution makes on apology for being a strong advocate of the federal reserve system —but whether city bank or country ank the first addition of "One of Ours" which the canny Mr. Knopf was careful to have published on distinguished paper, "numbered and signed by the adthor" and at a very distant the Constitution cannot justify a wrong principal; and the deductions from the face of check remittances is wrong.

That is all there is to it. It is gratifying that a great majority of the country banks all over the country are seeing it in that light, and are today practicing the par clearance service.

Some day it will be universal.

Coal industry investigators, content the collars of the cellars of some of the conditions, need look no farther than into the cellars of some of the conditions, that are said to exist.

An Ohio woman scratched hef The beautiful bareness of Made

As for the story, it is one of thos tales about a swan born among chickens and not sufficientlyl analytical toop, Git-Willa, Git-Willa, Git- to realize that he is a swan and that Willa. a mere hen is not his fitting mate.
Red-headed Lewis joined in with a This young Hamlet of the prairies— Saying 'Willa, Read Willa, Read Willa, Read Willa.'

They woke every bird from the Bronx to the Loop, Singing 'Willa, Git-Willa, Git-Willa, Git-Willa,'

Willa,'

Willa, Read Willa, Read of Knopf—for some unaccountable reason got himself untied in the more or less holy bonds of matrimony to a village saint called Enid Royce, a young lady who sat at the feet of white-tied clerics of the most nonfill we willy-nilly got willa and read, conformist persuasion, and who never allowed him to forget that she had sacrificed the joy of saving souls in booster-birds said.

The foreign field for the lesser satisfaction of cooking his food and washing his shirts. It's extraordinary with all these novels on the general with all these novels on the general state of the shirts. light, Mr. Sinclair Lewis is no longer nterested in anything but the finish- unsatisfactoriness of marriage about, The semi-annual building survey published by The Constitution toare rumors that Mr. Mencken was have realized his likeness to Hamlet before his publisher pointed it out, and vouchsafed a sight of "One of Our echoed the celebrated counsel con-

> Miss Cather's bright Medusa; austerity without distinction, without tradition, without a culture which de-

Bankers' Association Representative Writes on Par Check Clearances

Editor Constitution: Please allow me space ments of fact and errors in the conclus Your editorial carries the inference the referendum referred to has been completed, whereas it was only started last October 14, 1922

This subject was brought up at the an sa, anyway, because of the rapidly dwindling of banks charging exchange at that time was

ITALY ASSUMES BOLD STAND IN EUROPEAN POLITI

Series of Intrigues In World Diplomacy Brought to Surface

Abrupt Declaration Made That Austrian Alliance With Germany or Little Entente Would Be Considered Cause for War.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, September 9.—The abrupt declaration by Italy that union of Austria with Germany or Austrian entrance in the little entente would be regarded as a casus belli by Italy serves to give world publicity to the long series of intrigues which have been in progress beneath the surface of central European affairs for more than two years. The subsequent meeting of the Austrian premier and S. Schanzer, the Italian foreign minister at Verona gave further emphasis to this acute problem.

There are three aspects from which one must view both the Italian declaration and Italian policy. The recent ultimatum is obviously an effort to distract domestic attention from the grave troubles which have produced and prolonged disorder in the Italian peninsula and a patent sop to the nationalistic and even imperialistic aspirations of turbulent Fascisti.

Fiforts to Stop Washington, September 9.—The abrupt declaration by Italy that

Efforts to Stop Disintegration.

In the second place it is a desperate effort to arrest the disintegration of Italian influence in the Danube countries and check the rise of an alliance of the Succession States, Jugo Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania to the position occupied by Austria-Hungary before the world war. For this rise threatens not alone the political influence of Italy but it also carries with it the death warrant to Trieste and the Adriatic littoral acquired in the Paris settlement and unlimited by the treaty of Rapollo, aft er the long Fiume controversy.

Last and not least, by this practi cal ultimatum, Italy openly challenges French policy and French influence in the Danube valley and seeks quite obviously to block the whole effort of French statesmansh; in recent months, an effort which bore fruition at the Genoa conference, when the little entente and Poland stood solidly with France and not alone wrecked the Italian conference but gave evidence of a strength which carries with it a menace to some of Italy's dearest aspirations.

We are actually, then, in the presence of a shock of forces which must continue indefinitely and have almost future European history. It is, therefore, of obvious importance to appreciate the fundamental questions at

reintegration, the crowning of the long task of the last century by the German invasion and the acquisition of Trieste, the great Italian city at the head of the Adriatic. It meant beyond this the elimination of the Hapsburg empire, the historic enemy and the barrier to all Italian ambition in the southeast of Europe.

ture did not include any expectation or willingness to see Austria-Hungary replaced by a strong coalition of the Succession states. The rise of a strong Jugo-Slavia on the opposite shore of the Adriatic was for Italy at once a disappointment and a menace. It was a disappointment for Italy had hoped to see the southern Slavs broken up into not one but three states : it was a menace because Italian insistence upon the acquisition of large areas populated by Slavs and of Fiume, the natural port of much of the new nation, insured resentment, created automatically a Slavic irredentism, which promised and promises future conflict.

The fact that the United States Britain and France championed the southern Slavs and forced Italy to resign much which had been promised her in the treaty of London, that is in the bargain which she made before entering the war and the price she one can conceive that Austria,

prepaid.

lost Dalmatia and to have failed to acquire Fiume outright constitute for

When, however, in addition to the creation of a strong southern Slav state, Italy has been forced to witness the construction of a system of alliances between this Slav state and Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, cemented by a royal marriage between Rumania and Serbia, and when this system of alliances has blocked all Italian intrigues alike in Budapest and in Sofia and fortified the future of the hated Jugo-Slav state, Italian bitterness has known no limits.

Finally, as the last straw, the spec-acle of a swift and complete fusion f interest between this alliance of the Succession state and France and Poland, leading to military agree-ments and creating a French supremacy in Europe, giving French aid to Jugo-Slav unity, has excited an Italian resentment which is little appreciated in the United States.

Relations Bad With France

Despite common concord during the war and common sacrifices against the German foe, French and Italian relations remain bad end tend to become worse. France is the Italian rival in the Mediterranean and France has been able in North Africa to get possession of all of those lands which once belonged to Rome and in the Italian mind should be the filed of Italian expansion. With a huge entente would be regarded as a casus excess of population Italy is competitive the little entente nor France would ciate the fundamental questions at issue, above all to grasp Italian policy, in its present and its future purposes.

The war meant for Italy, first of all, the completion of the national

Today Italian population equals if it does not exceed French, but while addition of the remaining Irredenta, France holds Morocco, Algeria, Tuthe Trentino, commanding the entrance to the valley of the Po from the Brenner Pass, a historic road of Italian colonies along the Red Sea are weakened by French possession of Jibuti, the one good port at the entrance of the Indian ocean. In West Africa, too, France has even waster possessions and Italy nothing.

Italian future, therefore, seems locked up in the success or failure of Italy in the Adriatic, the eastern But Italian conception of the future did not include any expectation or willingness to see Austria-Hungary replaced by a strong coalition of the Succession states. The rise of a strong Jugo-Slavia on the opposite shore of the Adriatic was for Italy it once a disappointment and a nenace. It was a disappointment for Italy had hoped to see the southers.

It one can converse that with the

If one can conceive that with the passing of a few decades, a strong Slav state will develop along the Adriatic and a strong Greece on either shore of the Aegean, then all hope of Italian greatness must be abandoned and Italy is condemned like Spain to be a second rate power. That is why Italy is backing Turkey against Greece in the present struggle about Smyrna, which Italy covets, that is why Italy has taken over Austrian policy in the matter of Albania and blocked Greek claims in northern Epirus and Serbian in the valley of the Drin. Slav state will develop along the Adri-

But the key of the whole situation now obviously is Austria. demanded for entrance, has been and is still deeply resented in Italy, where the vast sacrifices made by the Italians during the war seem now as a consequence largely sterile. To have the consequence that Austral, lead to patent necessity, shall cast her lot with the little entents and enter into some sort of political and economic arrangement, then not only will the little entents be consolidated, and the gap between the two Slav states clos-

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Italians real grievances

tente, it is not less clear that they would much prefer the latter solu-tion to a union with Italy which

garian policy toward the races of Central Europe it has at once incurred all the disadvantages. The southern Slavs, the Rumanians and the Czechs have, since their liberation, become states which compare favorably with Italy at the moment of her own unification. Poland and Rumania are larger and capable of sustaining a great population. Jugo-Slavia is nearly as large and will one day rival Italy in numbers. Even that greater Greece, which has British support, may easily become a confideration and the accommendation of a Danubian Smyrna.

Of Policy

The fundamental weakness of

ed but Hungary, the last remaining basis for Italian manoeuvre along the Danube, will not only be powerless but must sooner or later yield to the logic of the situation and follow the example of Austria. This would mean, in effect, that the

world war had replaced a relatively weak Austria-Hungary by an enormously atrong Danube confederation, too strong to be defeated ou the battlefield and, in due course of time capable of providing Jugo-Slavia with sufficient aid to enable that ambitious state to complete its occupation of the eastern abore of the Adriatic from Gorizia to Zara. It would mean, not merely that all Italian hopes of exercising away in the Danube valley would be destroyed but also that Italian acquisitions in the last war would be put fn jeopardy. And cending an inevitable war, Austrian adhesion to the little entente would enable that association of powers to deflect all trade from Trieste, which is already suffering and thus literally starving it to death.

One must perceive more on that the

One must perceive more on that the reation of this Danube confederation is one of the corner stones of French

Austro-German Union Opposed.

The Italians and the French are agreed in opposing the union of Austria with Germany. Such a union would have grave dangers for Italy, not the least of which results from the forcible annexation by Italy of several hundred thousand Germanspeaking Tyrolese in the upper Adige valley, who bitterly resent this violation of their right of self determination and clamor for justice. More-over, a German expansion 1 the Danube valley would 1 to Italian aspiration as the formation of a Danubian confederation.

But for the fragment of Austria remaining only one of two solutions is actually possible. To be sure the Italians have proposed a third, nametry the industry of Austria within the

As for the Austrians, assuming that they would prefer union with Germany to membership in a little enwould do violence to all economic, geographical and historical consider-ations. Moreover, if Italy announces the little entente nor France would permit the Italian solution to be adopted. Actually considerable progress has been made toward an arrangement between Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, which would lead directly to the little entente and this natural and perhaps inevitable evolution has provoked the Italian gesture.

The weakness of the Italian course, The weakness of the Italian course, and both as the world war showed to depended upon in case of according to the separately example the little and the separately example to the separated Italians a century ago and the ease with

Basic Weakness

great power or any group of strong secondary states to stand with her. To be sure, Russia and Germany share her hatred of France, but neither Germany nor Russia is a force in Europe at the moment, and given the French state of mind the chances of German recovery, in any present time German recovery, in any present time

Italian campaign to bring about Austrian commercial union with Italy.

As for Bulgaria, her sentiments are like those of Hungary, but her weakness is even greater. She is absolutely at the mercy of Rumanian and Serb armies and would have to expect Greek intervention, too, if she undertook to reverse any of the decisions of Paria, ternitorial or otherwise. Moreover the defects in her recant wars have pretty completely destroyed Bulgaria's chance of becoming a considerable state. She has lost Adrianople and Salonica, her seacoast on the Aegean and her hold upon the Macedonian valleys of the Vardar and Bistritza.

It is far more likely that Greece will join the little entente at no distant time than that Italy will be abie to achieve much by her manoeuvers either in Budapst or Sofia and when Greece does take this step, then her cesentment of Italian policy.

Italy feels acutely her position in

oeuvers either in Budapst or Sofia vand when Greece does take this step, then her cesentment of Italian policy will give an even more anti-Italian tinge to the little entente itself. Greek adhesion, however, waits upon the aettlement with Turkey. he settlement with Turkey.

There remains a single resource for Italian diplomacy and this has been employed unsparingly. Unlike Rumsuia, Serbia finds within her new frontiers elements resisting the ulti-mate fusion of that Jugo-Slav state which has resulted from Serbian valor in past decades. The Montenegrins or a certain number of them retain their devotion to separate existence, the devotion to separate existence, the gard as subordination to a branch of their common Slav family which they consider inferior in education. The religious differences between The religious differences between Croat and Serb also make for trouble. Italians have proposed a third, namely, the inclusion of Austria within the Italians tariff wall. But it is hard to see how this could aid Austria, for Italy lacks food and fuel quite as much as Austria and could offer Vienna no market for its manufactures. Even if this to the little Entente for coal, since Germany cannot now supply, herself and meet her reparations deliveries, while Italy is destitute of coal.

As for the Austrians, assuming that

This has been the chief effort of Italian intrigue. But even here there is a fatal barrier. The single bond of unity between all branches of the southern Siav family is hatred of the Italian as the common enemy. It was Coatian and Slovenian troops which Coatian and Slovenian troops which supplied the human material Austria used against Italy at the Isonzo. The Paris settlement gave Italy a large block of Slovenian people back of Trieste, while Fiume is the natural port of Crotia. Given Slovenian and Creat resentment under these creameters are clear revestions.

The weakness of the Italian course, however, lies in the fact that, in which they have been reconciled in the past 50 years, it is hard not to garian policy toward the races of

mania are larger and capable of sustaining a great population. Jugo-Slavia is nearly as large and will one day rival Italy in numbers. Even that greater Greece, which has British support, may easily become a considerable state, if it permanently holds Smyrna.

Thus Italy is throwing herself in the face of the national aspirations of a number of vigorous young states playing with respect to them precisely the role Austria played toward Young Italy in the last century and toward Serbia in the present. She is, too, in opposing the Greeks running counter to British policy and in probibiting Austrian entrance into the little entente directly challenging France. This, after all, is a pretty formidable list of opponents to assemble, even if one recognize that on many questions and Anglo-Italian policy is far from conflicting and Anglo-Italian friendship assured by reason of common opposition to France.

Basic Weakness

The course of modern Italy has been a hunger for greatness which could not be realized. Her entrance into the triple alliance while a brilliant political stroke at the moment, imposed enormous financial losses as The fundamental weakness of imposed enormous financial losses as Italian policy lies in the fact that she a consequence of the withdrawal of

Mechanics Wanted

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secure northern frontier, to which she Hungary would naturally delight in grave future dangers both with rewas entitled, but it also incurred

Italy feels acutely her position in Europe and resents with passion the make demands upon the British fo

Hungary would naturally delight in seeing Italy block the development of the Magyara conquerors. Rumania. Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia, but the smallest overt act of Hungary would bring Rumanian armies of occupation back to Budapest. The very fact that Italy has intrigued in Budapest has cemented the little entente and given Rumanian and Czecho-Slovak statesmen new reasons for supporting Jugo-Slavia in the Adriatic. Moreover, Italian support of Hungary in the Burgenland dispute alienated Austrian sympathy in advance of the denial of the legitimate aspirations of a growing state.

Italian opposition now will probably postpone the solution of central European chaos and the further accentise those of Hungary, but her weakness is even greater. She is absoluted by at the mercy of Rumanian and ceval the derivation of attalian veto will endure the Adriatic to the Black Sea. Conciliant of the continued existence of the old, for then the Slav facade on the Adriatic would be a real peril.

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disclosures of Italian feeling, is likely presently to lead to French counter offensives, the first and most obvious offensives, the first and most obvious of which would be frank support of Jugo-Slav aspirations and of little entente policies in the Danube valley. So far Italy has consistently supported the British against the French in all German matters, but at no point where purely Italian interests were involved has Italy obtained similar support from Britain: on the contrary in the Fiume case, Britain followed the Wilson lead while in the Balfour note Italian payment of war loans was demanded.

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gradual development of French influence of the partial support in some case, which involves the partial support in some case, and which support in support in support in such as the partial support in such as Italian not British interests or in which British interests run counter to Italian. Perhaps the present Austrian question may bring the test. Failing British support in such a crisis the Italian effort to erect a balance of power to restrain France and her associates must fail ignominiously. Moreover, it is doubtful in the extreme whether sentupent today would support Lloyd George in any deep commitment in European tangles.

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THE article from The Georgian reproduced herewith is one of the many instances of the folly of hiding money in the home, and this negro woman is but one of thousands who have lost the savings of

Cupboard Bank Is Found By Thief: **Takes \$960**

If you pity the pup of Mother Hubbard, drop a tear for Sarah Fair, negro woman, of 164 Fort Street. She had saved up \$960 in a tin cup in her cuppoard and Wednesday morning it was gone, she reported to detectives.

The money, the woman said, had been sent her in small amounts by her husband, who is working in East St. Louis. When the amount reached \$1000 she was to have joined him, she said.

Each week a money order would come, and the cash would be placed carefully away in a tin cup in her cupboard, she said. Detectives were assigned to the case by Chief Poole.—Atlanta Georgian, September 7.

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lews and Features of the Screen and Drama

"The Man Who Came Back" To Open the Atlanta Theater

Peggy Allenby Have Leading Roles in Gripping Drama Here.

Jules Eckert Goodman's gripping drama, "The Man Who Came Back,"

Opening Bill of the Season
Offers Many High-Class ased on the story by John Fleming Wilson, will come to the Atlanta thea

The great scope to the character of Mitzi rising to the highest heights of her genius, not forgoetting quaint "Sari," the daring of "Pom Pom" or the fascinating acrobatics of "Head Over Heels."

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Morn by her aunt hundreds of years ago and appears as the spirit.

Interesting complications ensue when an American engineer, with whom she falls in love, shows up at the castle. She follows him to this country disguised as a boy vocalist, and ventures into Greenwich village. It would be unfair to spoil anticipated delight by telling the surprising thread of the romantic story.

The musical numbers in "Lady Billy" reach a high standard of light, operatic art. Mitzi has some delighting soprano voice, and also some imitations. A special opera orchestra is being brought here from New York.

The company surrounding Mitzi is a bonafide Henry W. Savage metropolitan cast, with an ensemble of choice orchids from the garden of beauty.

Seeds of the Taraktogenos Kurzii tree, from which chaulmoogra oil, the true for leprosy, is made, have been secured from Burma by the department of agriculture to be planted in Hawaii.

Hotel and household chinaware made in America has been found by recent government tests to be superior in ability to withstand chipping to and Japan.

More than fifty world's fairs are scheduled for Europe this year, and they are being supplemented by exhibiton trains similar to that sent by France to tour Canada last year.

The bull-fighting arena now under construction at Bordeaux, France, will

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Robert Armstrong and "THE MELODY REVUE"

Features.

Jules Eckert Goodman's gripping drains, "The Man Who Came Back, based on the story by John Fleming Wilson, will come to the Atlanta their to open the season on Thursday, September 14, with Robert Armstrong and Peggy Allenby in the leading roles. There will be matiness on Fred and Saurday.

Few plays in recent seasons possess with an additional seasons possess with an additional seasons possess with an additional seasons possess with a many different production of the product of the modern production of the product of the modern production of Thomas Potter, millionaire shipping man, said the audience is introduced. The season of the modern production of the product of the story, roung Foster decides to make the family name known all over the world, but hardly in the way his masteril parent would ynthe when the enets in a San Francisco cabaret Marcelle, the heroine of the story.

But true to type, and not realizing that Marcelle is not the sort of gird with whom he has been wont to associate, he endeavors to make a comparent would ynthe the story of the master, and finally has drifted in search of drink into Sam Shew Sing's opjund Joint, the lowest dive in all Lina.

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The distinguished case will include J. K. Hutchinson, H. H. Sleight, Norman Cope, Adelyn Wesley, Edyman Davies, Harry Davies, Maxwell Driscoll, Allen Arvell, Cora Calkins, Vignile Rupper, L. Barbara of Larve, which we have the world and the story of the section of the story of th

TIFTON AG. SCHOOL HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

"Sari," the daring of "Pom Pom" or the fascinating acrobatics of "Head Over Heels."

The story of "Lady Billy" develops from an old ghost tradition of the Pardova castle. There is no money left for the support of the present countess or her faithful butler, so they commercialize the family ghost and the famous echo that tourists come to hear.

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war department has fewer than infantrymen in the United The bull-fighting arena now under construction at Bordeaux, France, will seat 10,000 persons and is of concrete and steel along the architectural lines

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Forsyth and Atlanta Theater Attractions



Left to right: Cabaret scene from "The Man Who Came Back," at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday; scene from "Branded," at the Forsyth theafer all week.

FORSYTH PLAYERS TO

Virile Play of Modern Times Offered With Strong Cast.

One of the greatest dramatic suc-

an, who has been brought up in the best society, live down the sins of her mother? Following is a short synop-sis of the play:

sis of the play:

The author's heroine is the daughter of a notorious woman. The girl, after being hounded from one seminary to another to escape the terrible stigma which her mother has placed upon her, is at last compelled to leave her friends and sweetheart behind her and flee to a foreign country. In a strange country she marries and becomes a happy mother when again her mother's "fame" finds her out. She is compelled to leave her husband whom she loves dearly and goes into hiding. We find her some years later living in obscurity, slaving for her child whom she has placed in a girls' seminary. The child grows up in the belief that her mother is dead. The mother sacrifices all so that the family past should not blight the child's career as it did hers, but fate again intervenes

should not blight the child's career as it did hers, but fate again intervenes and the "sins of the parent" are further visited upon the third generation in a remarkable way.

By the above can be seen that the author has woven a story for his play that is full of human nature. While the theme is tragic to a degree, the end is happy.

New Steps in Science.

(From The Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.)
A six-reel motion picture film, "The Story of Steel," has been produced under the auspices of the bureau of mines and the department of commerce in co-operation with the United States Steel corporation. It will be used in co-operation with the United States Steel corporation. It will be used extensively in the United States and abroad for the purpose of acquainting the peoples of the world with the many interesting operations employed in the American steel industry. The film depicts the various processes from the mining of the iron ore to the finished mining of the iron ore to the finished steel product. The manufacture of rails, plates, shapes, axles, rods, wire products, pipe, tin plate and other products of steel is told in a graphic way, and before the picture is brought to a close the audience is shown the many welfare and social activities which are carried on by the United States Steel corporation for the benefit of its employees.

States Steel corporation for the ben-efti of its employees.

The film will be loaned without cost to all dependable persons desiring to use it for educational purposes. Ap-pication for its use should be made

use it for educational purposes. Application for its use should be made to the department of commerce. Washington, D. C.

"The Story of Natural Gas" has been produced by the bureau of mines in co-operation with the Natural Gas Association of America, and shows in intersting and informative way the various steps in the development and from the drilling of a gas well to the delivery of the gas to the consumer. The same bureau has released "The Story of Oxygen," which was produced in co-operation with the Air Reduction company. This picture shows, by the aid of animated cartoons, how pure oxygen is produced from air by liquefaction and expansion. This is followed by exposition of the manifold uses to which oxygen is put in industry. Requests for the loan of these films should be addressed to the United States bureau of mines, 4800 Forbes street, l'ittsburg, Pa.

Under terms of a co-operative agreement with the department of commerce, the Pittsburg station of cock;" distribution copies of the fo

Vaudeville Features



Left to right: Lilletta, Hawaiian dancer, at Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Mignon Moore, of Ryan & Moore, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

films: "The Story of an Automobile:" "The Story of an Electric Meter:" "The Story of a Watch," and "The Story of Compressed Air."

The motion victure film, "The Story of Petroleum," prepared by the bureau of mines and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corneration is to be exhibited in the property of the United States department of agriculture.

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With many of the properties of the grapefruit and without the tendency to squirt when the spoon is inserted, the Thornton tangelo, a cross between the some other kind, at least during the orange, tangerine and grapefruit, is early part of the winter.

Notwithstanding the settlement of the anthracite strike it will probably to music were exhibited at Bertholomange, tangerine and grapefruit, is early part of the winter.

or erection, is "raige 11m Obrien,"
John A. Morosco's story. Staging
the piece is Harry Beaumont, who was
Miss Dana's first director back in
the days when she was, as well as the
industry, undoubtedly an infant, and who is responsible for the many high lights of action in this little star's recent string of unqualified successes: "The Fourteenth Lover," "Glass Houses," "Seeing's Believing," "The Like 'Em Rough," and "The Five Dol-

Three other stories to come after Tim O'Brien has been paged are "June Madness," by Crosby George; "A Noise in Newboro," by Edgar Frank-

He Never Rests.

Giving Rex Ingram, director of The Prisoner of Zenda," a vacation Giving Rex Ingram, directory of The Prisoner of Zenda," a vacation is like giving a squirrel a nut. He takes it an dsaves it for another time. Not since the completion of his first big Metro photoplay, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has Mr. Ingram taken a rest. On the heels of "The Four Horsemen" came the direction of "The Conquering Power," "Turn To The Right," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Trifling Women," his own story. After this his schedule called for the staging of vacation.

But instead of this the young di-rector came east, accompanied by Alice Ferry, his wife, and Colonel Starrett ford, production manager, and immediately set to working out scenario plans for settings, arrangements for locations for his next photoplay, "The Passion Vine," based on John Rus-Passion Vine," based on John Russell's vivid short story of the South seas. The two principal parts in this picture will be taken by Alice Terry and Ramon Navarro, who have roles of similar importance in "The Prison-

The first female pleader in court is said to be one Alfrania and Valerius Maximus says she pleaded her own causes in Rome.

THE GOOD PROVIDER, MAXWELL QUINTETTE

Clever Entertainers Offer Novelty, "A Night at the Club."

Grand theater. The opening of the fall theatrical season promises to produce at Loews town. Binswanger is a prosimerchant now, and his show dows are the talk of the town.

cities of the north and are bringing a number of new song members and a bag full of funny sayings. Newspaper reports of their performance give them credit for being at the top of their chosen profession. Other good acts are Ryan and

Moore good acts are kyan and Moore in harmony songs and comedy bits and Miller and Murphy in a snappy song and dance revue.

The long screen program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is headed by Will Rogers, the famous comedian of stage an screen in "A Poor

Viola at Work.

Under direction of Harry Beaumont, Viola Dana has begun work at the Metro studios in Hollywood upon a new series of comedy-dramas. First on the schedule and already in correction to exchedule and already in correction to exchedule and already in correction to exchedule and already in correction. The part of the poor relation, Noah vale in "A Poor Relation" is certain to be a masterly characterization. In support of the star are such well-whillosopher and inventor, fits the acting methods and the temperament of will Rogers perfectly. It is one of erection, is "Paige Tim O'Brien," John A. Morosco's story. Staging

ALAMO 2 ATTRACTION

Filled with happiness is "The Good Provider" with Vera Gordon in an appealing role, written by Fannie Hurst, the famous author of "Humoresque," which comes to Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday.

Julius Binswanger, a Jewish ped-ler, of Newton, near New York, is the good provider for his wife Becky, his daughter, Pearl, and son, Izzy. There's plenty of god entertainment on the bill as announced at Loew's

obtainable in vaudeville and motion pictures and a portion of this promise is made good with this week's show. Ten acts of refined vaudeville are equally divided between the first and last half of the week, the change tak-

equally divided between the first and last half of the week, the change taking effect on Thursday when the motion picture program will be changed as well as the vaudeville.

On the bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is the Maxwell Quintette in "A Night at the Club," being one of the most successful offerings that has been played in vaudeville for a number of years. The five members of the troupe are all accomplished musicians and harmony songs and musical selections are splendidly rendered. Together with its novel may ner of presentation it will find a warm and hearty welcome from Atlanta theater-goers.

Case and Martin are two clever young men who have won fame and success on the eastern circuit as comedians and songsters. They come to Atlanta direct from the larger cities of the north and are bringing a number of new song members and a number of new song members and a control of the charter commencing situations but on the story develops some startling situations and some the story develops some startling situations and some the story develops some startling situations but on the story develops some startling situations and some the story develops some startling situations and some the story develops some startling situations and some the story develops some startling situations and to Becky's joy, consents to move to New York and live with his family and to New York and the costly Wellington hotel.

While his wife, daughter and son run riot in their new and expensive environment, Binswager sorrows in secret. His store in Newton is done to New York and the Becky's joy, consents to nove to New York and the Becky's joy, consents to nove to New York a velops some startling situations but ion theater commencing Monday.

September, now the ninth month of the year, was the seventh in the old Roman calendar, the year then begin-ning in March,

Autumn in this country includes September, October and November, but in England the months are August, September and October.

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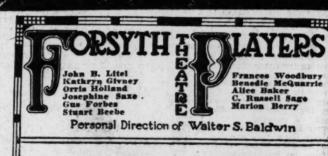
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MATURDAY

ATLANTA THEATER WILL BE OPENED WITH BRADY PLAY

Wilton Lackaye, Henry E. Dixey, Amelia Bingham, Charlotte Walker and Norman Hackett in One Play.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. When the Atlanta theater opens its doors for the 1922-1923 cason with William A. Brady's production of "The Man Who Came Back," there is every evidence that Atlantans are ging to have before them the best and most varied theatrical year that the city has enjoyed since war set the civilized world and the theatrical business topsy-turvy.

Lewis J. Haase, manager of the Atlanta, has made a preliminary announcement of attractions booked for the first half of the season, and if great names and great vehicles count for anything, there will not be a dull! or disappointing spot on the dramatic

In announcing the attractions on their way to Atlanta, Mr. Haase makes it plain that he has made public only such attractions as have put their names on the celebrated dotted

Has Contracts Signed.

"There is a contract in my safe for every one of the shows I am mentioning," he said. "Naturally, this list will be added to. In fact, there are several attractions on their way that will make theatrical history in Atlanta, but contracts for their appearance thave not been definitely closed. It will be ample time for the announcements when I have the signatures of the managers and producers in my office."

As mentioned heretofore, the season opens with "The Man Who Came The play has been done previously in Atlanta, and the tensity of its dramatic situations, the novelty of its setting, the strength of its characters, all combined to make it deemed worthy, not only of a return engagement, but of being given the honor of opening the season.

"The Bat" Comes Back. There are only two other dramatic shows, previously seen and booked for a return engagement. The first is "The Bat," which will be joyously welcomed by all Atlanta. The hair raising, blood curdling mystery story will be done practically by the same company that made such a tremendous success in Atlanta last year. This cast includes Lizzie Evans, whose old lady was practically the most refreshing work of acting done on the Atlanta Theater stage all last season. The second is "Lightning" with Milton Nobles again playing the name part.

There is however, a wealth of new dramatic productions scheduled for early presentation. For instance there "The Bad Man," the delicious comedy-drama in which Edmund Breese starred last season as the stage incarnation of the esteemed Pancho Villa. nation of the esteemed Pancho Villa. Another is "The First Year," produced by John Golden, who gave to the stage "Lightning," "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools," and "Dear Me." As usual with Golden productions "The First Year" is an intimate and lovable but searching study of American character. This time the author deals with an average small town family, which is lifted out of the ordinary sheerly by the microscopic manner in which the playwright reveals the several characters of the reveals the several characters of the

family's component parts.

A little later in the season comes
"Anna Christie," one of the big successes of last season in New York, a
vivid and fearless depicting of underworld conditions.

George Sidney Coming. Decidedly a novelty will be the appearance of George Sidney in a dramatic role in "Welcome Stranger." The one time musical comedy comedian, the famous "Busy Izzy," probably the most exaggerated and still the most comical law that the stage has most comical Jew that the stage has ever seen, is still playing the Jew, but this time, the Jew of American Busi-ness life of today. Critics have deness life of today. Critics have de-clared that his characterization ranks with Jefferson's "Rip" and Warfield's "Music Master."

Music Master."
Possibly the most pretenticus pro-

Possibly the most pretenticus production yet contracted for is "The Circle." which will bring along a five-star cast including Wilton Lackaye, Henry E. Dixey, Amelia Bingham, Charlotte Walker and Norman Hackmett. The play is from the brilliant pen of Somerset Maugham and has enjoyed an international success, running for a year, not only at the Selwyn theater in New York, but concurrently in London and in Paris.

Then there's the beauteous and stately Olga Petrova in "The White Peacock," a play of infinite daring, so daring in fact that it startled the staid old Back bay colony of Boston to the point where police protection from its insidiousities were demanded. However, the rest of the nation has found it decidedly easy to see, so easy in fact that it was an outstanding success of the New York' season.

Whiteside is Booked.

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Still another real theatrical event

Still another real theatrical event will be the appearance of Walker Whiteside, one of the most finished actors on the American stage. Mr. Whiteside's play has not yet been announced. In fact it's still in the process of rehearsing.

No booking of the Atlanta will be more genuinely welcomed than David Belasco's production of "The Gold Diggers," Avery Hopwood's sparkling comedy of modern life, which has just completed a two years' run in New York. Another new comedy with a big New York reputation to have an early production will be "The Cat and the Canary," declared to be as replete in mystery and situations as "The Bat."

The season is just as strong musically too as it is dramatically. The first month of the Atlanta will see two of the biggest musical productions of recent years, when the month brings in inimitable Mitzi in "Lady Hilly" and the famous De Wolf Hop-





News and Features of the Screen and Drama CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



Katherine MacDonald In Cinema Thriller

Feature at Criterion

"The Infidel" is the name of Kath-

"The Infidel" is the name of Katherine MacDonald's newest play. It is by Charles Logue, and is a story of the South Seas. Miss MacDonald has the role of a young woman whose experiences have embittered her against all ministers and missionaries and when she is shipwrecked and subsequently rescued by the natives of a small island in the southern Pacific and finds peace and comfort and spiritual happiness in her association with an aged missionary, all, her infidelistic beliefs are swept away. She finds a new love that she had never dared dream of. The story abounds in melodramatic thrills and novel situations, while the locale affords unique opportunities for picturesque and beautiful protography. "The Infidel" will be seen for the first time in this city at the Criterion Theatre, commencing Monday.

There are approximately 28,000 ex-service men still in hospitals in the United States.

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ON HOWARD SCREEN

Has Great Photoplay in "Blood and Sand," by Ibanez.

One of the geratest photoplays of the season is palying at the Howard teater, featuring Rodolph Valentino a "Hlood and Sand." A Paramount feture by the author of "The Four forsemen." Produced by Fred Niblo, tho made "The Three Musketeers."

Valentino is one of the most popur stars on the screen today and imine him as a dashing young bull ther, here of the bull ring, two omen risked all in fighting for his

Romance, spectacle, heart-interest, towe all life, in the land where life lived to the full.

This is a masterpiece of Vicente

This is a masterpiece of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, whose stories have thrilled millions in books and on the screen. It is one of the most speciacular productions ever staged.

A story of a bull fighter—not bull fighting. Note the distinction. There are features of bull fighting not pleasing to American audiences—but you are given all the nerve, color and thrill of combat in the bull ring with Valentino in front of a wild bull, minus everything not in accord with American ideals.

It is confidently asserted that Mr.

REINHARDT COLLEGE

OPENS 40TH SESSION

Waleska, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—Opening of the 40th session of Reinhardt college this week was attended by the largest number of natrons in the school's history. The 1022-23 term begins with a record enrollment.

President R. C. Sharp is well pleased with the outlook.

Saving of 25,000,000 bushels of

which fits the Latin star as if made to order. He is a bull fighter who has hardships, love and tragedy. The glory of success in kaleidoscopic succession, colorful and vivid as only a Vicente Blasco I boanez hero can be. Probably no picture in recent years required more careful casting than "Blood and Sand." The cast includes Lila Lee, as the bride, who fears for the life of her toreador husband; exoitic Nita Naldi, of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyle," and "Experience," as the Dona Sol, who tempted him; Walter Long as the romantic bandit, "Plumatis;" George Field of the "Red Challenge," "Fool's Paradise" and "North of the Rio Grande" and "El Nacional; Rose Rosanova as "Senora Augustius" and Lee White, Mario Marstind, Fred Bucker, Charles Belcher, Jack Winn, Harry Lamant, Sidney de Gray, George Piriolat, Gilbert Clayton, William Lawrence and Drocas Matthews fill out the large and colorful cast.

The prologue arranged by Enrico Leide for the week has the song, "The Toreador." from Carmen, in which George McNulty, tenor, and Miss Nellie Sullivan with a corps de ballet of five selected dancers are featured. The overture "Spanish Raphsody" is played by the Howard orchestra, Enrico Leide, conducting.

REINHARDT COLLEGE

It is confidently asserted that Mr.
Valentino's "Juan Gallordo" of "Blood and Sand" will be a character even better loved than his "Julio" of "The Four Horsemen." which made him a star.

"Juan Gallardo" is a character statisticians declare.

Saving of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat last year through the government campaign for more efficient threshing methods not only gave the farmers nearly \$30,000,000, but produced 5,000,000 more barrels of flour.

Cinema Stars in This Week's Photoplays





Left, at top: Will Rogers, in "A Poor Relation," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Katherine McDonald, in "The Infidel," at the Criterion theater all week. Center, left to right: Dorothy Dalton, in "The Siren Call," at the Rialto theater all week; Rudolph Valentino, in "Blood and Sand," at the Howard theater all week. Insert above: Dore Davidson, in "The Good Provider," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday. At extreme right at top: Dustin Farnum, in "The Devil Within," at the Strand theater all week. Below House Peters, in "The Storm," at the Metropolitan theater all week.

A CURSE—

DUSTIN FARNUM

"The Devil Within"

Which plays an important part in bringing a liquorcrazed skipper of the Southern seas to a sudden awakening of his brutality in which he pays in full.

A SNOOKIE COMEDY

"LOVE IS **BLOND**"

ALL WEEK STRAND

ETROPOLITAN

DAILY, 11:00 — 12:30 — 2:15 — 4:00 — 5:45 — 7:30 — 9:15 PERFORMANCES DE LUXE, 2:15 — 4:00 — 7:30 — 9:15 THIS WEEK

IT IS WITH PLEASURE WE ANNOUNCE COMMENCING TOMORROW

THE METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

BUEL B. RISINGER, Conducting Late Conductor Capitol Theater Orchestra Cincinnati, Ohio. Presentation Overture, "THE EVOLUTION OF DIXIE"

DON FERRANDOU

STAR CHU CHIN CHOW THE PICTURE THAT IS PROVING A SEN-SATION IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO



THE METROPOLITAN

Fontaine Fox Comedy and Don Ferrandow, Barritone. Other Features.

George Broadhurst's famous stage play, "The Storm," a mighty melodrama of the northwest, marvelously produced by Universal, with House Peters, Virginia Valli and Matt Moore in the principal roles, is the feature at the Metropolitan all this week.

at the Metropolitan all this week. Sharing honors with this outstanding attraction which ushers in the Metropolitan fall season will be the new Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. Buel B. Risinger conducting.

Mr. Risinger needs no introduction to music lovers of this country, nor indeed to patrons of motion pictures, for his fame as an exponent of the fine art of enhancing the picture by fitting music has traveled far and the brilliant success which he achieved at Ascher's Capitol Theatre in Cincumnati is known throughout the country. Ascher's Capitol Theatre in Cincinnati is known throughout the country.
For his first appearance in Atlanta
Mr. Risinger has chosen "The Evolution of Dixie" as the presentation
overture, and the number promises to
be a brilliant one.

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And the Metropolitan has another headliner in store for the week. No less an artist than Don Ferrandou. baritone, whose role in Chu Chin Chow is remembered by every one who saw the well-nigh perfect performance of that piece at an Atlanta theatre.

Along with these extraordinary attractions will be one of the most refreshing of those delightfully human Toonerville Trolley comedies. This latest Fontaine Fox creation is called "The Toonerville Tangle," and it is by all odds one of the most humorous of that happy series which the genius of the cartoonist has given to the screen.

SUNSHINE COMEDY

BUEL B. RISINGER NEW CONDUCTOR AT METROPOLITAN

This week a new artist will make his bow to Atlanta when Buel B. Risinger, conducting the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra, lifts the baton



BUEL B. RISINGER

of the cartoonist has given to the screen.

The Kinograms news weekly will occupy its usual place at the opening of the program.

Critics who have seen "The Storm" declare that the screen version far surpasses the stage production which is remembered as one of the most farreaching successes of its day. Besides the wonderful snow scenes and glorious waterfalls there is a forest fire which is magnificent in realism. It is one of the biggest productions of the year and the Metropolitan is the first southern city to secure the attraction.

More than 85,000 murders were committed in this country in the last ten years and the number of burglaries has increased 1,200 per cent in that time.

BUEL B. RISINGER

on the opening number of the theater's musical program for the week.

To lovers of music and to patrons of pictures Mr. Risinger is already well-known, for his career dates back to the time when orchestral music for the time when orchestral music for the traction of the time when orchestral music for the picture was the exception rather than the rule. Let it be said for Mr Risinger that he was among the first exponents of music to recognize the possibilities of the new art of motion pictures and by that token he has been conspicuous in the movement to advance the twin arts.

At Ascher's Capitol theater in Cincinnati, where Mr. Risinger was director of presentation until a flattering offer from the Metropolitan to recognize the possibilities of the new art of motion and the music for the picture was the exception rather than the rule. Let it be said for Mr Risinger that he was among the first exponents of music to recognize the possibilities of the new art of motion and the same than the rule. Let it be said for Mr Risinger that he was among the first exponents of music and to patrons of pictures Mr. Risinger that he was among the first exponents of music to recognize the possibilities of the new art of motion and the picture was the exception rather than the rule. Let it be said for Mr Risinger that he was among t

DOROTHY

DALTON

SUPPORTED BY DAVID POWELL

MITCHELL LEWIS

MELODY ARTISTS

Will Rogers in Dustin Farnum, In "Poor Relation"

Comes to Loew's

Pathos and humor, plot and counterplot, virtue and villainy, are all escellently compounded in the new Goldwayn picture. "A Poor Belation," starring Will Rogers, which will be shown at Loew's Grand theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story relates the trials of a philosophic inventor. Noah Vale, who cares more about the welfare of two orphans he has adopted than about the success of his invention. As is offen the case with impractical men, his invention is appropriated by an other, but the sparkling wit that unconsciously drops from his lips is gathered into book form by a young friend and brings Noah Vale fame and money when all his plans seem to have failed. Besides, he is the kindly instrument in bringing a delightful romance to fruition.

As the kind-hearted philosopher, Will Rogers gives an inimitable performance. He is an actor who never disappoints; and in "A Poor Relation," he is cast in a role and in a picture that are as real as life. Long after you see this Goldwayn production you will talk about it, and use it as a standard to measure other pictures by.

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Kaleteur Falls of British Guiana, reported to be 804 feet high, are considered the highest of voluminous falls of the world, and Yellowstone Falls, of this country, with a descent of 2,565 feet, are the longest of the "bridal veil" type. "bridal veil" type.

In the meantime, all that investiga-

and won distinction second to no artist in that famous aggregation.

Henceforth Atlanta will be Mr.
Risinger's home and the Metropolitan the scene of his activities.

THE ALAMO NO. 2

PRESENTS MONDAY and TUESDAY era Gordon and Doro Davidso "The Good Provider" By FANNIE HURST

Author of "Humoresque" Appealing as a mother's kiss. Bigger hit than "Humoresque WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Lois Wilson, Milton Sills and Theodore Roberts in

"Miss Lulu Bett"

She Sold Her

Kisses

But the young pros-pector refused to buy . . . it was his idea of an insult to woman-

How was he to know that each kiss meant a dollar for her little fatherless waif!

SENSIBLE PRICES

Matinees 10c and 25c After 5, 10c and 30c

AT LAST! A big, human picture of the great Northwest. A tender love story, with thrill-swept action every minute. And what a climax!

STARTS

MONDAY!

ther than face the wrath of the ship's master, the two escape and throw in "The Devil Within," their lot with the savage natives of Coming to Strand the south sea island. The natives, who have had a dispute with the captain

SELECTED COMEDY

Week of September 11th Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Evening Prices 10c & 40c Matinee Prices 10c & 30c War Tax Included



RODOLPH Blood and Sand

LILA LEE ARD NITA NALDI a Garamount Gicture

magine-Valentino a dare-devil toreador, a fiery Spanish lover! In the greatest story the author of "The Four Horsemen" ever wrote. Produced by the man who made "The Three Musketeers."

From the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez

OVERTURE-Spanish Rhapsody

A compilation of famous Spanish classical selections arranged by Enrico Leide

Howard Orchestra Leide ssisted by Lloyd Be The Howard Orchestra will feature this overture at 4:00, 7:30 and 9:15. PROLOGUE-

Toreador Song from Carmen. Mr. George McNulty Tenor Miss Nellie Sullivan... Solo Dancer And Corps de Ballet of five selected dancers.

The above prologue will be presented at 4:00, 7:30 and 9:15 performances.

also Pathe News-

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

My Alaskan Idyll. By the author of "Alaskan Man's Luck," which was one of the most interesting romances based on fact that has been published at any time—a book that was widely read and many were the interesting comments from the press as well as individual readers as to its authenticity, etc. It is still a much "talked about" book and the publishers are honest enough to say that they believe some day it will be "keeping company" with such books as "The Call of the Wild" and even "Robinson Crusoe," as well as many other books that can alwayse be found in the library where interesting stories are preserved.

Highmar Rutzebeck told of his life and his dream, the realization of which caused him to make his home in Viking's Cov2, accompanied by the girl he loved in the story above referred to, and now he has followed this interesting book by another, which is a continuation of his experiences and which so many of the readers think is even better than the first. The great out-of-doors appeals to every one and when it is not possible to enjoy it yourself the next best thing is to read about it—therefore Mr. Rutzebeck's Alaskan story continues to be of special appeal. (Boni & Liveright, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The Vanishing of Betty Varian. By Carolyn Wells, who has become the writer of really good detective stories

The Vanishing of Betty Varian. By Carolyn Wells, who has become the writer of really good detective stories and each one seems to be better than the other. The first chapter is entitled "Headland Harbor" and the first paragrapht sounds yery appealing to the "Headland Harbor" and the first paragrapht sounds very appealing to the nany, lovers of the out-of-doors; "It is, of course, possible, even probable, that somewhere on this green earth there may be finer golf links or a more attractive clubhouse than those at Headland Harbor, but never hope to wring such an admission from anyone of the summer colony who spend their mid-year at that particular portion of the Maine coast."

This was a popular place. There were probably a hundred cottages and bungalows, and then there was the inn which was always filled to overflowing with artists of one sort or another—but it was called a haven for the talented, with a few good fisher-

another—but it was called a haven for the talented, with a few good fishermen thrown in for good luck.

There was no road leading from the great Headland house on the sea cliff except the one where Betty Varian's guests were waiting for her and her father and they did not come.

The vanishing of Betty Varian, a young and beautiful girl, is the mystery story which even Penny Wise and Zizi almost give up—and at last they do find the solution—and Betty. (George H. Doran Co. New York.) (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

The Cruise of the Hippocampus. By Alfred F. Loomis. Did you ever take a cruise in a little yacht from New York to Balboa with two of your best chums? If so you will enjoy reading the author's version of such a time which has written sawahet after the most popular men, that he wrote

chums? If so you will enjoy reading the author's version of such a time which he has written somewhat after the manner of a log.

The little Hippocampus, a 20-foot yawl whose 10-horsepower engine was "used only in dead calms, or to buck a current, or to, honest, pick up a moorling, when they started on a sail down the coast—outside the caps—across the Caribbean sea, through the l'anama canal"—and it was the smallest vessel ever to pass through it—to Balboa, on the southern side of the isthmus, and it is a well-known fact that the clever little craft is now lying in Panama bay waiting for her navigator and her sailing master and her "crew" to come back and put her in good condition and to continue up the west coast to San Francisco.

For the information of the readers we give the information that the author navigated the little vessel, he was careful to engage a sailing master who knew the game.

Mr. Løomis, however, who has written this enjoyable sea yarn, is the son

who knew the game.

Mr. Leomis, however, who has written this enjoyable sea yarn, is the son of Charles Battell Loomis, who, a little more than twenty-three years ago, walked into the Century's editorial offices with the manuscript of "The Four-masted Cat Boat," which was accepted just as was the son's, "The Cruise of the Hippocampus." There are any number of humorous incidents which the reader perhaps will enjoy more than the three chums, though than the three chums, though Roumania to New

The Ghost Girl. By Edgar Saltus, author of "Imperial Purple," "The Imperial Orgy," etc. Only a few weeks before the passing of Mr. Saltus he sent his publishers the manuscript of "The Ghost Girl" with the words "It's the best work I've ever done." (Boni & Liveright, New York.)

Charis. By Mrs.

bers while the acompetent company and a typical savage ensemble of beauties.

No event will be looked forward to more eagerly however than the advent of the Hopper organization, For years Mr. Hopper has entitle outstanding figure in the New York revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

The Judgment of Charis. By Mrs. Baillie Reynolds, author of several very interesting books of fiction, among them being "The King's Widow." The author makes a very unpleasant introduction in the first chapter of her new story, though it will be the first of many amusing incidents and the reader will enjoy it thoroughly from beginning to end. The following questions will prove the pleasure of the thrilling story for whoever may read:

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"If you had run away from an alltoo-persistent lover and un all-toogorgeous family? Would you expect
complications? Chris did, and her expectations were realized. The story
is full of charming people, intensely
interesting incidents and then the climax—the reader will find to be a
great surprise. (George H. Doran Co.,
New York.)

What Became of Mr. Desmond. By C. Nina Boyle, who is called one of the most popular women in Englandalso a splendid speaker and lecturer. She has had a wonderful career, her experiences covering many, countries and many fields of activity. She has written a story of the disappearance of Mr. Desmond—the dramatic development of the mystery provides ample material for the thrilling story she has written—it is indeed of thrills and surprises. (Thomas Seltzer, Publisher, New York City.)

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS:
Immortal Italy. A Land of Enduring Monuments Where Nationality has Been Reforged! This handsome volume is a history of Italy since the formation of the united kingdom in 1870.

The story of modern Italy is among the most picturesque chapters of recent history. Edgar A. Mowrer has told in a most interesting style of Italy's part in the great war. In fact Italy's true position at the war's outbreak is fully described by the author, as well as her course at the peace conference. The life of Italy, her struggle between the socialists and their opponents are clearly shown.

Immortal Italy is an interesting style of Italy's effairs in a most conservative way. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Romance of Russia. By Eliza-

The Romance of Russia. By Eliza-beth W. Champney and Frere Champ-neys. This attractive volume with its covers of red and gold is one of the most interesting books that was pub-lished during 1921. There are 48 illus-rations.

ntions.

In the preface the authors say that
Not alone from her scarlet flag of
sarchy has Russia merited the title
d—it began with the history of the
mater."

the authors have tried to convey in sketches an impression of the his-struggle of Russia, though they not claim accuracy in every detail, more the interesting characters

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

"The Radio Detective Under the Sea" is the title of a new adventure story for young readers by A. Hyatt Verrill. It is one of a series of stories on the use of radio for detective purposes. This particular tale recounts a thrilling hunt for an evil gang of pirate reds in a submarine.

A covered wagon built to represent "The Covered Wagon," Emerson Hough's new novel, was one of the features at the celebration of Colorado day in Denver. All the characters in the novel appeared in their pioneer costumes in a tableau under the direc-tion of Mr. Hough himself.

A number of monographs relating to the various bureaus and commissions of the United States government are being published for the Institute for Government Research

"Elizabeth" has written a new novel—it is quite different from "Vera"—and yet is the story of the marital affairs of "the meanest man in fiction."

more than the three chums, though the author now seems to enjoy the "ups and downs" they experienced. (The Century Co., New York.)

The Ghost Girl. By Edgar Saltus, author of "Imperial Purple," "The Imperial Orgy," etc. Only a few weeks beauties.

operas.

He has become unquestionably the first Gilbertian of his cay and the fact that his company, all trained in the peculiar school of the mesters of comic opera, is to present all of the hatten beauty of the works of the better known of the works of the great Englishmen is nothing short of a theatrical, literary and musical blessing.

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In Atlanta Mr. Hopper will sing "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," "Patiemee," Iolanthe" and "Yoemen of the Guard." The company has just concluded a successful summer engagement at Carlin's Park, Baltimore, Originally booked for two weeks, the popular demand for these operas that never grow old was so great that the engagement was continued from time to time until the opening of the southern tour finally forced him to leave a scene of triumph.

Big Musical Show.

Big Musical Show. Another revival that Atlanta will welcome will be the Henry W. Savage production of "The Merry Widow," with a specially selected cast and chorus. Other notable musical productions will be "Tangerine," Julia Sanderson's success and "Blossom Time," one of the most tuneful of the modern compositions.

CONSTITUTION By Charles W. Pierson

A book every man and woman who takes an interest in the privileges and duties of Ameri-can citizenship, will read.

It shows how the idea which constituted America's most valuable contribution to the science of government is being lost and forgotten.



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The Atlanta Constitution's



Familiar Quotations Pastime

The Familiar Quotations Pastime begins in the CONSTITUTION today. Everything you need to know to join in is printed on this page. Read it carefully, and then put on your "Thinking Cap" and get busy. It only needs common sense and a little study to find quotations that will fit as titles for the Pastime pictures. Some mighty fine awards are awaiting your skill. Look closely at our Official Illustration Number One below---read the rules---save the picture and answer form. BE A WINNER!



\$2,000 CASH 15 Big Prizes

First Cash Prize	\$1,000
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Fifth Cash Prize	75
Sixth Cash Prize	50
Seventh Cash Prize	
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Ninth Cash Prize	\$10
Tenth Cash Prize	10
Eleventh Cash Prize	10
Twelfth Cash Prize	10
Thirteenth Cash Prize	10
Fourteenth Cash Prize	10
Fifteenth Cash Prize	10



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Young Folks, Middle-Aged Folks, Old Folks, Doesn't Cost You Anything to Try

The Constitution's Familiar Quotations Pastime is a highly fascinating game which is guaranteed to give YOU and the rest of the folks in your family loads of profitable amusement. Anybody can take part-any child or grown person.

Beginning today we are publishing a series of sixty illustrations, one each day, representing some familiar quotation. You may give three titles for each picture; each on a separate Answer Form. Don't send us your pictures—save them from day to day, until the end of the Pastime.

To make it easier, and place everyone on an equal footing, The Constitution is going to extend a helping hand by publishing an Official Familiar Quotations Catalogue, containing about 2,000 titles. The correct answer to all our sixty pictures will be in this catalogue.

At the close of the Pastime a committee of judges will be selected - men whose names will stand for everything in the way of fairness, intelligence and integrity. The sets of answers will be reviewed and every title listed that is good. The judges will select the "best" quotations and the lists containing them will be properly credited.

No one can foretell what titles will win. Even the artist who drew the pictures cannot know in advance the selection of "best" titles. And the judges will not know who submitted them. Nothing fairer could be desired.

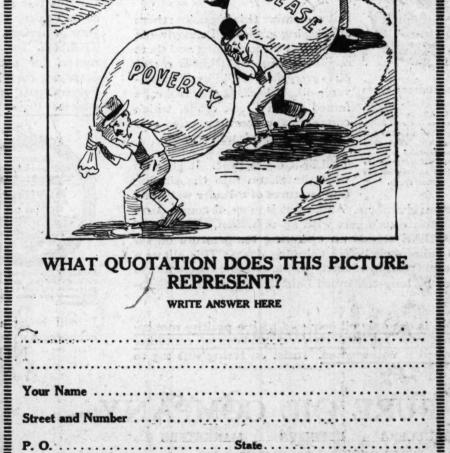
When the "best" titles are chosen for all the pictures all answers will be examined and the set having the highest total of "best" answers will receive first prize, second best set, second prize, etc.

Which award are you going to try for?

Read These Rules---Follow Them Closely

- 1. The familiar Quotations Pastime is open to any man, woman, boy or girl, who is a resident of Georgia or adjoining states, except employees or relatives of employees of The Constitution. No entrance fees are required.
- 2. The Familiar Quotations Pastime consists of sixty pictures, one appearing in The Constitution each day. Each contestant may submit three title answers for each picture; each on a separate answer form. Selection of titles will be found in the Official Familiar Quotations Pastime Catalogue.
- 3. The Catalogue of Quotations may be consulted at the office of The Constitution, or at any public library in the prescribed territory of this Pastime. Participants may also purchase copies of this Catalogue at the offices of The Constitution at 40 cents per copy. Each person may participate only as one contestant, and only in his or her own name. However, each
- participant may submit as many as six complete sets of title answers. Each set of answers will be judged on its own merits. A duplicate list of the selections submitted should be retained by the contestant for selfchecking purposes. Full instructions regarding this duplicate list will appear in The Constitution at the
- 5. Three methods may be followed in preparing answers: (1) Each picture published during the 60 days of the Pastime will be accompanied by an official Answer Form, with blank ruled lines for the inscription of your choice of title. (2) Participants may submit hand-drawn (not traced) face-miles of each picture and answer form on sheets of white paper 5x8 inches. (3) Quotations may be submitted in the convenient Famil-6. Selections of quotations must not be sent in until the close of the Pastime. Then, each participant is to mail or deliver his own set of selections according to instructions appearing in The Constitution. Quota-
- tions may be written with pen or pencil, or type written. After the publication of the sixtieth picture, sufficient time will be given contestants to prepare their sets of selections before submitting them. 7. The winners of the Familiar Quotations Pastime will be selected by three judges having no connection with The Constitution. These judges will be persons of the highest integrity and good judgment. It is understood that participants entering the Familiar Quotations Pastime accept their decisions as final and conclusive.
- 8. Then fifteen awards in this Pastime will be made to the fifteen highest ranking answers, on the basis of having achieved the most appropriate or "best" selections of quotations. If there is an equality between two or more answers a decision will be made by the judges between the tying answers according to superiority in the following requirements: (a) The least number of incorrect selections (the titles which are not "best") (b) The relative position of the contestant's "best" answer—whether first, second or third choice. In the event of an ultimate title, each tying contestant will receive an equal prize.
- Like exactly the same form and spelling of quotations in your selections as you find listed in the Familiar otations Pastime Catalogue.

Watch The Constitution Each Day-Sixty Big Pictures in This Pastime



Familiar Quotations Pastime

\$2,000 in Awards Sept. 10, 1922

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURES "A Woman's Work Is Never Done" "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star"

Sixty illustrations will be published in this newspaper, one every day. You may give three choices of titles, each of which must be written on a separate answer form like the above. Save your titles and send them in all together. Watch The Constitution for details.

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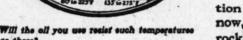
All orders for pictures must be addressed to Manager, Familiar Quotations Pastime, Atlanta Constitution, accompanied by remittance stating number of picture or pictures desired.



All right-let's do settle this lubrication question for all time

YOU GEORGIA MOTORISTS have heard many claims for this and that motor oil. Some of them, perhaps,

were backed with reans, while others were wilt of thin air. As a result of this mangled information, you are still in the dark as to what oils really make the best motor lubricants.



Let's decide the question right here and now, with these bedrock facts:

In your motor the space between cylinder walls and pistons is only 3-1000 of an inch. A thin film of oil occupies this space, preventing all metal-to-metal contact and insuring the compression necessary to develop the maximum horsepower of your motor. Upon this thin film of oil the pistons literally float.

This thin film of oil is exposed to extreme heat caused by exploding gases and terrific piston speed. Heat is always the great enemy of motor oil. If the oil burns up, the cylinders are left high and dry and compression is lost. Then the cylinder walls and pistons are scored. Result; complete overhauling necessary, with high repair expense.

It is evident, then, you must have motor oils that can resist heat. The heat-resisting qualities of motor oil are entirely dependent on the crude petroleum from which they are refined. There are



two main classes of petroleum crudes: (1) asphalt base crude, (2) Pennsylvania crude. Oils made from asphalt crude can't stand high temperature, and quickly lose their viscous "body." Tests show that they burn up at temperatures ranging from 300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In your motor the oil is exposed to the extreme temperature of 400 degrees of heat on the piston walls. It is obviously dangerous to use such oils because they burn up even before the highest temperatures are reached.

Pennsylvania crudes prove their superiority at the outset, for they command a market price nearly double that of asphalt crudes. By every test of science and in the opinion of lubrication experts, Pennsylvania crude makes the best motor oil. Pure Pennsylvania oils are the greatest heatresisting lubricants. They stand 75 to 100 degrees more heat than oils made from asphalt base crude. Any author-

ity on motor oil will verify these facts. Your own Georgia Tech, one of the greatest scientific institutions in the world, will substantiate this statement. You can prove it by your own tests, using the simple methods shown in the small illustrations.

But remember this big point: there are varying grades of Pennsylvania oil, just as there are long and short staple cottons. TIOLENE motor oil is every drop 100% Pure Pennsyl-SIZZLING MANIFOLD TEST vania oil. It is made only from the Take samples of the oil you wish to test. All oils should be famed Cabin Creek crude, which commands a premium price over of the same weight and body. Run a drop of each on the hot exhaust manifold. Each drop all other Pennsylvania crudes.

TIOLENE defies heat. It goes up with the piston into the sizzling temperatures of cylinder walls and combustion chambers. And, what is more, it comes down

again, bathing each part with an unbroken, even film of oil. TIOLENE stands an operating temperature of 480 degrees Fahrenheit before thinning down. This allows a comfortable margin of safety in the extreme temperatures produced by long-continued hard driving and hill-climb-

Tiolene will last from two

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Upshaw-Geer Wedding Event

At Forsyth

Forsyth, Ga., September 9.—The marriage of Miss Louise Willingham Upshaw and William Wsatt Geer was a beautiful event of Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Willinghām, in Forsyth.

The home was artistically decorated. The reception hall and the living room where the ceremony was performed were in white and green. Southern smilax, palms and white flowers in French baskets with waxed candles burning unshaded, carried out the beautiful color scheme.

The bride descended the stars with her uncle, Mr. Willingham, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Charles Geer, who was best man. The lovely bride, ho is petite with exquisite Titian coloring, was beautiful in her bride's robes of white satin and rare-slace. A court train of satin and vell of tulle edged with with lace was adjusted with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses with lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Misses Katharine Geer and Marjorie Upshaw, of Douglasville. Their gowns were exquisite models of taffeta, Miss Geer wearing green and Miss Upshaw orchid. Their flowers were bouquetz of pink roses.

Only the families and close friends

wearing green and Miss Upshaw orchid. Their flowers were bouquetz of pink roses.

Only the families and close friends were present for the ceremony and reception which followed. Receiving with Mrs. Willingham and the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucius C. Upshaw, were Mrs. James Smith, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geer, the groom's parents.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lucius Upshaw and the late Mr. Upshaw, of Douglasville and Washington, D. C., is a lovely girl who by her charm and delightful personality has endeared herself to countless friends. She is a niece of Hon. and Mrs. B. S. Willingham, of Forsyth, and of Congressman W. D. Upshaw, of Atlanta.

Mr. Geer is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geer, of Douglasville, and is prominently connected with the Laurel Cotton mills, of Laurel, Miss., where they will reside and he will introduce his bride to a delightful circle of friends. Mr. Geer is a Tech man and volunteered for service and for a year and a half was in France during the war.

McCollum Club

To Meet Monday.

The McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock ir the assembly room of Carnegie library.

The following members will be on the program: Mrs. A. R. Wallace, Mrs. Carl Karston, Mrs. L. H. Rucker, Miss Mary K. Jerome, Miss Lula Ham and Misss Minnie Cates.

The president, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, will preside.

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\$1.89 54-inch, all-wool velour checks cream and brown or cream and blue. Regular \$2.89 quality. Special at \$1.89

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New and surpassingly pretty Japanese kimono silks in a wide range of designs and colors......\$1.59

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Main Floor

Fashion's requirements in the season's frocks add a touch of new importance to the corset

and this fact lends added interest to our

Fall Binner Demonstration

which continues throughout the coming week.

Miss Doan, an expert corsetiere, will be in our Corset Shop during the week and will aid you in selecting not only the corset most suited to your particular type of figure, but also the one that will make your new fall frocks show to best advantage. Your problems become hers until they are solved—and her services are without extra cost to you.

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Main Floor

Reminders from the Department of

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Hudnut's Sweet Orchid Face Powder\$1.50 Gardenia Face Powder ... \$1.00 Three Flowers Face Pow-Twin Compact\$1.50 Three Flowers Cleansing Cream 50c and \$1.00

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Second Floor



A Glimpse at the New Neckwear

Collaring-net, net and lace combined, Bulgarian and organdie 60c to \$2.00

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New Madras, 25c

Smooth finish longcloth of exceptionally good quality at to-morrow's price. In 10-yard bolts. Special......\$1,25

Turkish Towels, 25c

Strong, durable bath towels with colored borders. Size 19x38 inches. Underpriced for Monday's special selling, 25c Petticoats, \$1.00

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Union Suits-\$50c Women's knit union suits— tight knee style. Sizes 36 and 38; \$1 grades.....50e Second Floor

Union Suits-75c Boys' plain weave knit union suits, athletic style. Sizes 10 to 16; \$1.50 grades....75c Knit Bloomers-50c

er pink or white; regular 75c and \$1 grades at.....50c Gauze Lisle Vests—39c Plain and slik lisle, pink or white; some with crocheted yokes, 85c and \$1 grades 39c

Women's knit bloomers, eith-

Women's Silk Hose—\$1.00

Broken assortments of full-fashioned silk hose -sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Navy, gray and black. Regular \$2 and \$2.50 qualities at.....\$1.00

Children's School Hose

At 35c

Broken assortments-

At 39c. Broken assortmentswhite with fancy top, or dark colors with or solid with Persian

Engagements

PERKINS-GOODHART.

Mrs. William Carl Perkins announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Robert Hemphill Goodhart, the marriage to take place

HART-EOUEN.

Mrs. John Collier Hart announces the engagement of her daughter. Anne Cornelia, to Dr. Murdock Sykes Equen, the marriage to take place October 25 at All Saints Episcopal church.

ADAMS HARRELL

Dillard Joseph Adams, of Covington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Rosalind, to Milton Franklin Harrell, formerly of Eastman, now of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davison announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Montague, to William Francis Spurlin, of Tifton, Ga., the wedding to take place October 16.

STEPHENS-OLIVER.

Mrs. Dora Stephens announces the engagement of her daughter, Nona, to William Pillow Oliver, the wedding to be solemnized at an early. date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Poole announce the engagement of their daughter, ANDERSON_TAYLOR. Gladys Fraulein, to Clifford Fair, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

SILBER-FICHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Silber announce the engagement of their sister, Minnle Alberta Silber, to William Charles Fichter, the wedding to take place September 16.

ANDERSON—BAZEMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Anderson, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Joyce, to Frank Archibald Bazemore, of Macon, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the late Yall. No cards.

CHRISTIAN-COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Key Christian announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Adelaide, to Wallace Holcombe Cooper, the wedding to take place October 21 at the First Methodist church, Decatur. Ga.

EPPINGER—REEVES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eppinger, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Satira Clyde, to Walter Judson Reeves, of Zebulon, Ga., the marriage to be selemnized in the early fall. No cards.

WHITAKER—RAY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Whitaker, of Ellijay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marguerite, to Johnny William Ray, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



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Mrs. Addle Lowry Hallman announces the engagement of her daughter, Susle Lowry, to Carl Ford Dodd, the marriage to take place in October.

McGEHEE-POPE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christopher McGehee announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty, to Reginald Pope, formerly of Chicago and Boston, the wedding date to be announced later,

AMKIN—TEASLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamkin announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to George L. Teasley, Jr., of Canton, the marriage to be solemnized in the Presbyterian church of the Covenant, Cincinnati, Ohio, October 21.

Owen Dixon Faust announces the engagement of his sister, Thelma Elizabeth, to John Clark Read, of Bartow, Fla., the wedding to occur in the early fall.

BARCLAY-DAVIS.

Mrs. H. A. Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Barclay, to William Fowler Davis, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

REEVES-McPHERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Lottie Katherine, to George White McPherson, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Maude, to Robert James Taylor, the wedding to occur in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Fleming, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mozelle, to Jones Robert Leard, Jr., of Hartwell, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Saye, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Leonora, to Meredith Price Martin, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized September 12. No

ANDERSON—BOWERS.

Mrs. Abigail Allen Anderson, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Lydia, to William Edgar Bowers, of Rome, Ga., the wedding to take place in October. ROBSON-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robson, of East Lake, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia Randle, to Cosby Dawson Smith, of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place October 4 at the Decatur Presbyterian church, Decatur, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burt, of Crawford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Barbara, to Fred Jerome Hay, of Madison, N. C., formerly of Varnville, S. C., the wedding to take place in October at the home of the bride-elect. No cards.

KEMP—RAGSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kemp, of Alpharetta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claribel, to Warner Bernice Ragsdale, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rice announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora, to Elijah Wisebram, of Barnesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

FARRIS-McGEE

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Farris announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable Rosalind, to Frank E. McGee, the marriage to take place October 1.

REMSON—MELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murray Remson, of Talladega, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Winbourn, to Carl Edwin Melton, of Dawson, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

WALDEN-STILL

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Walden, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Viola, to Clifford Daniel Still, the wedding to take place at an early date.

DOOLITTLE-BARRON.

Mrs. M. L. Doolittle, of Hapeville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Latrelle, to Guy Clifton Barron, the marriage to take place this month. No cards.

BROACH-SHAHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry Broach, of Rome, Ga., announce the en-

Shahan, Jr., of Rome, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in October.

HUTCHINS-BROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Era Ellere, to Gueston Andrew Brooks, of Stone Mountain, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date at the home of the bride-elect's parents. No cards.

YOUMANS—CROSBY. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Alfred Youmans, of Nunez, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle, to Ralph Christian Crosby, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

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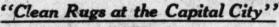
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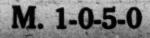




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M'CLENDON—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McClendon announce the negagement of their daughter, Mary Bert, to Edward Eugene Thomas, formerly of Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

LEGRANDE—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. LeGrande, of Wauchula, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa, to J. V. Chapman, of Avon Park, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized September 21.

GEROW-M'COOK.

Mrs. Frances Clarke Gerow, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Frances, to Dr. J. Woodruff McCook, of Natchitoches, La., the marriage to be solemnized this month.

MORRIS BROWN.

Mrs. Thomas E. Morris, of Hartwell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Launa, to Denves Beverly Brown, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

ADAMS-GARNER. Mrs. Addle Adams, of West Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattle Elizabeth, to John Homer Garner, of Oneonta, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Jones, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Thomas Nelson Colley, of Grantville, the marriage to take place in November.

COOPER—SCHUTT. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Gertrude, to George Francis Schutt, formerly of Ridgefield Park, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized in

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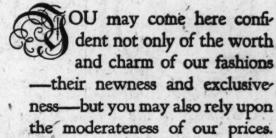
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SKIRTS



An event of Friday evening was the dance given by the Order of De Molay at the East Lake Country club.

Music was rendered by the East Lake orchestra.

A short program took place at 10 o'clock, when Lamar Mills, master, councillor of the order, said a few words, and Howard Geldert, Forrest Adair, and Raymond Havens, grand junior councillor of De Molay, and president of International Rotary, spoke to the assembled members and friends. What is known as the "9 o'clock interpolation" then took place. The lights were turned off, and Osborn Reed, chaplain of the order, said a short prayer for the mothers of the boys of De Molay. After this brief but impressive ceremony, which occurs at all meetings, business and social, of De Molay, dancing was resumed.

Misses Evelyn Sheffield, and Doris Thurmond, the sponsors, had lovely corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. Miss Sheffield was lovely in a gown of pink taffeta and georgetic, with a head band of silver. Miss Thurmond shead band of silver. Miss Thurmond the sponsors, had lovely corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. Miss Sheffield was lovely in a gown of pink taffeta and georgetic, with a head band of silver. Miss Thurmond the sponsors, had lovely corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. The pink taffeta and georgetic, with a head band of silver. Miss Thurmond the sponsors, had lovely corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. The pink taffeta and georgetic, with a head band of silver. Miss Thurmond the sponsors had lovely corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. The pink taffeta and georgetic, with a head band of silver. Miss Thurmond the sponsors had lovely corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. The pink taffeta and georgetic, with a head band of silver. Miss Thurmond silver. Miss Thurmond the sponsors that the following the program of the year the proper than the following the program of the order, so the proper than the following the program of the order than the following the program of the year the proper than the following the program of the year than the following the program of the year th

Closes After Successful Season

selves in order to give space for their festivities.

In the past army tents have been used for sleeping duarters. Bungalettes will now take the place of the tents that no longer can be used. The bungalettes will be permanent miniature buildings and cheaper as an investment than the tents. Another improvement will be that concrete walks will lead from the main camp house down to the concrete swimming pool in Nickajack creek. On a recent visit William C. Wardlaw was so impressed by the pelasure that the girls pressed by the pelasure that the girls have in the swimming pool that he gave the camp a diving board that will be installed before next season. Shower baths will feature the comforts of camp for 1923 and it is hoped that the road that leads from comp to the main Marietta road will be so improved that motoring to and from camp will, in future, be a pleasure in-stead of something to be dreaded. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will be next sea-son's come, directory will be solemnized in October.

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Beautiful Bride-Elect

Miss Anne Page Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Maxey, of Brunswick, Ga., whose marriage to Douglas Nightengale, of Brunswick,

Lucy Marvin Adams will be next season's camp director.

The closing day had its usual program. The girls held a parade that closed with a swimming carnival. As all game was played by girls during the morning and at the close preparations were begun to pack away the tents and all camp paraphernalia for the winter.

As a souvenir of camp for this season the camp counsellors and junior assistants have published "The Highland Fling," that is devoted exclusively to life at Camp Highland individual to the rests girls. The clever publication may be secured at the X. W. C. A. office. Peachtree Arcade, or will be mailed upon application. The staff of "The Highland Fling" includes Olive and loved Camp Highland. This summer we have had girls at Highland from all over the country—Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama. As for Georgia, well, a great many of the small towns of Georgia as well as most of the campers were just a longer is Highland a city camp, or even a state camp. It is available to all. "From June 20 to the 30 Camp Highland was hostess to High School Girls Reserves from some fifteen cities of Florida, South Carolina and Georgia, the official girl reserve conference of the National Y. W. C. A.

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Kindergarten to Be Opened Tuesday.

Be Opened Tuesday.

The opening of the Druid Hills kindergarten will be held Tuesday morning. September 12, in the Sunday school room of the Druid Hills Mathodist church. All the mothers are cordially invited to call between the hours of 9 and 12.

This is the seventh year of the kindergarten, which has grown to be one of the largest and most popular in the city, and the only one in the D. uid Hills section that is under the direction of graduate kindergarteners.

Miss Antoinette Johnson is the principal, with Mrs. Eva Wurm Knox, first assistant The junior assistant will be namer later.

Both Miss Johnson and Mrs. Knox are graduates of the Atlanta kindergarten normal school, which was conducted for many years by Miss Willette Allen.

Women Voters' League Announces Active Program

The regular meeting of the New Thought Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Community singing from 3:30 until 4, sed by J. E. McRae. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Jennie Gavin Dean, dramatic soprano of the Volpi Grand Opera studio will sing two numbers.

Addresses by Robert Bryan Harrison and Dr. Karel M. Wegkamp. The exercises to close with healing service. There will be testimonials from cured patients, and generous distribution of free health literature. A cordial invitatior is extended the public to attend.

The league will hold its usual weekly luncheon at the Hotel Ansley on passed without a dissenting volucies. Owing to the large number of candidates to be heard the luncheon will last for two hours, thus giving each person a chance for a five-minute talk. The candidates are urged to be brief as this five-minute rule will be rigidly enforced.

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Mrs. Sanford Gay, chairman of the speakership bureau, will preside and introduce the speakers, who will be the three candidates for the railroad commission to succeed C. M. Candler, the two candidates for court of appeals, the three candidates for state school superintendent and the twelve offering for the legislature from Fulton county.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Sanford Gay. H. 3376, before 10 o'clock on Tuesday.

Fourth Ward Bridge Party.

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The women of the fourth ward will have a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. Glover Elfe on Wednesday, September 13.

Mr. Elfe's home will be open both morning and afternoon so those wishing to play may select the time most convenient to them. There will be a prize for each table, prizes to draw for and refreshments will be served. Call H. 3378 for reservations.

Resolution on Religious Intolerance.

At a recent meeting called by the league to discuss candidates a resolution condemning religious intolerance was offered by Miss Katherine Koch. Mrs. Hunt Clement. of Decatur.

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DRESSES—SUITS—EVENING GOWNS—

liss Perkins Entertains at Bridge Party

me in Inman Park, as reunion of many of the Washinary girls who graduated ne, and who are separating and

The game was played on the veran-The house was attractively deced with late summer flowers. prize for top score was an emelty card table numbers Miss Perkins wore a sport skirt

d white sweater. mother, Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, wore blue organdie, and by Mise elen Barnett, who wore a sport cos-

The guests included Misses Louise Bennett, Constance Cone, Ida Sadler, Louise Nelson, Martha Steffner, Mar-aret Elder, Edythe Carpenter, Edythe Joleman, Frances Hart, Adelaide carboro, Margaret Keiley, Louise Smith, Harriet Shedden, Elizabeth Ittle, Virginia Thomas, Marie thodes, Rebecca Ashcraft, Araminta dwards, Frances Poole.

Miss Van de Vraede Addresses Club.

Miss Jane Van de Vraede, president the Atlanta Business and Profesnal Women's club has sent out a ter to the club members urging their attendance at the first fall meet-ing to take place Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at supper at the chamber

Matters of vital importance to the continuance of the organization will be presented and reports given from the state and national conventions. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, will make a brief talk. The full support of the club is de-Woman's club, will make a brief talk. The full support of the club is desired in attendance at this meeting, and each member is urged to begin her part in the membership campaign by bringing to this meeting one or more new members. Reservations for supper may be made through Miss Elizabeth Dunnican, Ivy 7978. Price 75 cents.

Magazine Tribute To Atlanta Club.

Ida Clyde Clark, associate editor of Pictorial Review, in the leading editorial in the September number of that magazine, just from the press, pays high tribute to the Atlanta Woman's club.

In announcing a prize of one thousand dollars to "the most public spirited woman's club" affiliated with the general federation. Mrs. Clark explains that the meaning of the offer is not so much to honor the club that wins it as to stimulate the precision.

Charming Young Visitors



Miss Kathryn Ashford, of Athens, Ga., at left, who was the guest last week of Miss Elizabeth Whitman, at her home in the Juniper Terrace apartments. At right, Miss Katherine Cannady, of Roanoke, Va., the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, who is being entertained at many elegant parties during her visit.

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Autumn Styles Are Ready

things like the Atlanta Woman's club, and says:
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"Hearing these stories and many others of worthy work worthily done, the editors of Prictorial Review decided to offer a prize in order to stimulate negative clubs to make positive programs and in order to encourage clubs—hard at work on real problems—to tell others what they are doing."

their activity to tea drinking in the making department alone. And all president's drawing room occasion of these wonderful things go on in a G. H. S. Alumnae Honors New Teachers at Club

The reception given Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club by the Girls' High School Alumnae association was an interesting social event, the honor guests being the newmembers of the faculty at Girls' High school, including Miss Cora I. Wilson, Miss Kenneth Saulkner, Miss Louie Sergeant, Miss Jessie Muse, Miss Cora Seals and Mrs. E. Throughout the apartments the decorations were of garden flowers arranged in baskets and vases and carrying out the effective color scheme of gold and black.

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The guests were received in the spacious reception hall. In the palm room the silver punch bowl, ornamented with clusters of grapes, was imbedded in yellow flowers.

Over two hundred guests were present.

Miss Reddick Sherlin-Free Weds Mr. Rainey.
An interesting event of the past Wedding Plans.

Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Irene Sherlin and Robert Fulton Free will take place September 30. Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church, Dr. B. R. Lacy, officiating.

The attendants will be Miss Gartine Gilbert, maid of honor; the matrons will be Mrs. Polk W. Smith, Mrs. George A. Clarke; Jamie T. Selman will best man, and the ushers will be Dr. Horace P. Rippy, Jack O. Freeman, Polk W. Smith, John C. Spivey.

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Little Misses Dorothy and Gayle Gathright will be flower girls and Mrs. William L. Wood will play the wedding march. The bride will be given in marriage by her father George A. Sherlin.

Many pre-nuptial parties have been planned for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Arthur W. Cline will entertain at a trousseau shower, September 23.

Mrs. Wretham E. Gathright will entertain at a matinee party, September 16.

Mrs. Polk W. Smith will entertain at a miscellaneous shower, the date to

at a miscellaneous shower, the date to be announced later.

Miss Gartine Gilbert will entertain

nt a luncheon, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. George A. Sherlin, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain the wedding party with a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Lewis Weds

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Mr. Clyatt, Tuesday.

The marriage of Mrs. Myrtle Benson Lewis and Clifford W. Clyatt was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride at 6 o'clock, Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating.
There were no attendants. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family and a few close friends.
The bride was attractively gowned in a three-piece suit of midnight blue Poiret twill embroidered in old blue and red, and her hat was of sand color panne velvet trimmed with burnt goose. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and swamsonia.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mrs. T. J. Benson and has a wide circle of friends who will be interested in her marriage.

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Mr. Clyatt is originally from Boston but has made his home in Atlanta for the past two years. He is connected with the American Agricultural Corporation.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clyatt left for a trip to points in Florida, and after their return they will be at home with the bride's mother in Inman Park.

Miss Quinlan Weds Mr. Nickelson.

Weds Mr. Nickelson.

A wedding of unusual interest to their many friends was that of Miss Ella Rutherford Quinlan and Ansel L. Nickelson, which occurred at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 29, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Jacksonville, Fla., Rev. Charles A. Ashby officiating.

The bride wore a becoming dress o' dark brown Canton crepe with fur of brown fox and small tan velour hat. Her flowers were white rosebuds and maidenhair fern. Miss Adabelle Quinlan, sister of the bride, was her only attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickelson will be at home in Atlants after September 1.

Miss Buffington Weds Mr. Prince.

Miss Naomi Buffington, of H ell, Ga., and Herbert C. Prince, harleston, S. C., were married S ember 2, Dr. S. R. Belk official

the bridal party entered Miss Ruth henna, with close fitting hat of black Jenkins played "O Promise Me," velvet. Her bouquet was bride's roses and the bridal party entered to the steering of Market Promise Me," march. During the ceremony "Hearts Mr. and Mrs. Rainey will be at and Flowers' was softly played.

home to their friends in Lithonia,

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A small froup of fine French voile dresses in high-colors and white; also pretty dotted Swiss dresses in light and dark colors. These are from summer stocks, though worth \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$17.50. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 36, 38.

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Miss Truesdel Weds Mr. Clotfelter.

Rock Hill, S. C., September 9.— The marriage of Miss Mary Truesdel, of Westville, and B. P. Clotfelter, of Atlanta, was solemnized at the manse by the Rev. O. W. Gregg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of a few close relatives and

The bride was attractive, wearing a dress of brown with hat to match. Her bouquet was of bride's roses. The bridal couple left immediately after the ceremony for Atlanta, where they will make their home.

Miss Butcher Weds Mr. Akin.

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The marriage of Miss Roberta Butcher and Louis Williams Akin was solemized at St. Luke's Episcopal church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the presence of the family and a few friends.

The bride wore a smart traveling suit of blue twill with grey gloves and hat, finished with white collar and cuffs. Mrs. Emma Butcher, mother of the bride, gave her daughter away in marriage and Charles E. Beckstrom was the best man. Mrs. Akin is well known here and is the youngest of three sisters, Mrs. Herman Love, Mrs. Horace Keaves of this city. She is very pretty and most attractive personality.

Mr. Akin has lived in Atlanta for the last year, is originally from Evansyille, Ind., and has made a great many friends since his resi-dence here. Mr. and Mrs. Akin left after the ceremony for Signal mountain, where they will remain for a few days and upon their return to the city will take an apartment on Bedford place.

Dobbs-Pickett.

Covington, Ga., September 9.—
(Special.)—The marriage of Miss
Nannelle Dobbs, formerly of Covington, now of Atlanta, and W. C. Pickett. of Covington, was a quiet event talking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fillyaw Friday afternoon, September 8, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Walker Combs, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating.

The marriage, which had been planned to take place some time about Christmas, came as quite a surprise to their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dodd on Emory street.

Visitors Honored At Evening Party.

At Evening Faity.

A delightful evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Surles when they entertained in honor of their niece, Miss Ernestine Surles, of Chipley, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jackson, of Atlanta, whose marriage in August was an event at Lumpkin. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Emily Surles, well-known in Atlanta.

Atlanta.

Mrs. Surles was assisted by Miss
Leila Harris and the Misses Dupin,
Those present were Misses Vivian
Holbrook, Miss McElroy, Misses Leila
Harris, Dorothy Dupin, See Dupin,
Louise Dupin, Minnie Mae Caldwell,
Jeanette Russey, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jackson, J. L. Culver, Harvey
Harrison, J. H. Owen, Charles T.
Hill, Jr., Wynton Brown, Al Mathieu
and Mr. Mitchell.

Mrs. Clarke

Calls Meeting. The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting, Friday afternoon, September 15, at 3:30 o'clock, in Habersham hall, corner Piedmont avenue and

Fifteenth street.
Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent, urges all members to attend at Piedmont avenue, can be secured as whole or in part, for conventions. coxcerts, lectures, receptions, club meetings or other gatherings, from the Joseph Habersham chapter, Laughters of the American Revolu-

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tess, used as decorations; zinnias, marigolds and dahlias being attrac-tively arranged in vases and artistic

The prize for top score was won by Miss Ellie Harris and Mrs. C. J. Griggs cut the consolation. Tea was served after the game at the individual tables.

Those present were Mrs. Comer Parsons, Mrs. C. J. Griggs, Mrs. Cliff B. Smith, Mrs. S. W Kenan, Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. J. C. Branan, Miss Ellie Harris and Mrs. R. C. Park.

The September meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R. A. M., will held Thursday afternoon, at 4 cack, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Mabry, 360 East Georgia avenue.

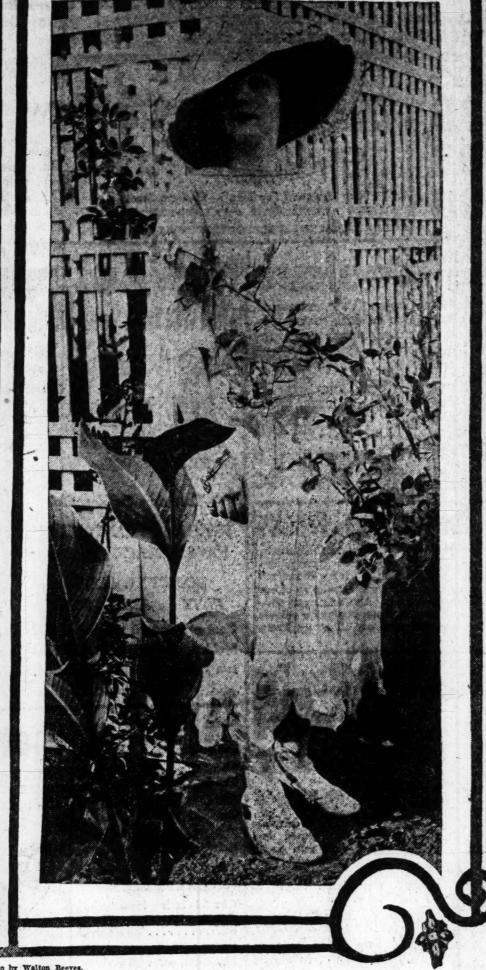
"L' meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, 173 Pulliam street, on Thursday, September 15, at 3:30 p. m. A membership movement will be discussed, also wher features pertaining to the interests of the club. All members argently requested to come and bring a friend.

The Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, September 11, at Edison hall, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets. All members are urged to be present promptly at 4 o'clock as several matters of importance are to be discussed.

All Confederate Veterans and U.

All Confederate Veterans and U. D. C.s are invited to attend.

Beautiful School Girl



Miss Ethel Hunter, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunter, who will be enrolled this year at Miss Beard's school in East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter have recently returned to Atlanta for residence after having spent the past six years in New York. After finishing school Miss Hunter will be listed among the debutante circle.

Tucker-Stafford Wedding

Griffin, Ga., September 7.—The marriage of Miss Rebecca Tucker, of Griffin, and J. Marion Stafford, Jr., of Atlanta, was solemnized in the First Baptist church, and was a beautiful event of Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. Marion Stafford, of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Leon M. Latimer, of the First Baptist church, efficiating.

The chancel was banked with plams, Following the wedding common and service of bride's roses, orchids and valley lilies. An event of Tuesday afternoon was the bridge-tea given by Mrs. R. C. Park at her home in West End.

The spacious rooms, where the game was played, had many lovely flowers from the gardens of the hostess, used as decorations; zinnias marigolds and specific specific

ferns and floor baskets of white chrysanthemums. Three white pedestals with hoops decorated in white roses, asters and smilax, with a shower of swansonia were placed in front of the chancel, all three of the hoops being studded with white candles.

Fred Martiney, of Madrid, Spain, sang "Love, Here Is My Heart," and immediately before the ceremony Mrs. George H. Coates, of Atlanta, sang "At Dawning," Miss Olive Cumming, organist, and Miss Merle Eubanks, violin accompanist. Misses Cumming and Eubanks played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church.

The bridesmaids were Miss Rosalind Janes, Miss Emory Drake, Miss

MEETINGS

Kirkwood Chapter, O. E. S., No. 223, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, September 12, at 7,380 o'clock. Work in the degrees, All members of the order are welcome.

The Business Women's club of the Druid Hills M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, September 14, at 6:30 p. m., in the Sunday school room. Each member is requested to bring a donation for the Wesley House shower, either clothes or something for pantry. Supper will be served by Circle No. 13, Mrs. G. C. Lynch, chairman.

The September meeting of the Wom.

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with flowers, with a shower of narrow satin ribbon and swansonia. The ushers were Messrs, Wheaton, Paul Stafford, Harry Rogers, Joseph Persons. The groomsmen were Arthur Shelton, Dewight Johnson, Paul Geartner and C. J. Hollingsworth, of Atlanta; Peden Blake and Milton Daniel, Jr., of Griffin.

Kathleen Wallace and Kenneth Moss, Eugenia Bridges and James Hammond opened the flower gates on either side of the chancel, through which the bridal party passed. The boys were in evening suits and the girls in white lace frocks. The flower gris were Catherine Coates and Dorothy Coates, of Atlanta, in lace dresses, carrying a basket of flowers showered with valley illies. George Coates, Jr., of Atlanta, in a white satin suit, was the ring-bearer.

The bride entered with her father, Dr Charles L. Tucker, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Murray Copeland, of McDonough.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin, draped with white georgette, scalloped in front and pointed at the sides, elaborately

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the

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Miss Louise Hooten, Miss Alice Baker, Miss Place or, Miss Orline Tucker. Serving punch on the porch were Miss Alice Searcy, Miss Mildred Gaissert, Miss Julia Wooderulf and Miss Mary Ella Hammond. Miss Carolyn Edwards rendered piano selections during the evening. Miss Marian Gresham and Miss Nell Bridges had charge of the bride's book. The bride's gifts to the groom's gifts to t

Mr and Mrs. Stafford, Jr., left later in the evening for their home in Atlanta. The going away gown was of blue poiret twill, embroidered and trimmed in fringe, the panels and sleeves lined with gray Canton crepe, with a gray duvetyn hat, with blue and gray feathers, gray gloves and slivners

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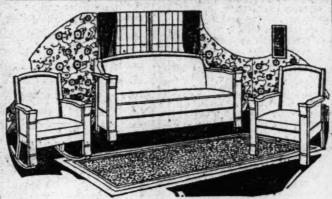
> dance Friday evening at Segadlo's. The music and dancing was enjoyed by

The chaperons attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mr and Mrs. Ale Brawn, Margaret McArthur, Flisabeth Whitman, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ale Carroll, Martha Fort, Ann Stringfellow, W. C. Jarnagan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Mr and Mrs. John O. DuPree, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle.

Those present were Misses Mildred Frances Cooper, Catherine Raine, Isabelle Hanter, Frances Peabody, Emily Davis, Mrs. Belly Hannahan, Bob McKinnon, William C. Wundy, Dick Fair, J. F. sier, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Ruth Dunlop, Frances Cooper, Catherine Raine, Isabelle Hanter, Frances Peabody, Emily Davis, Mrs. Margaret McArthur, Flisabeth Whitman, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Ale Greene, Elizabeth Carroll, Martha Fort, Ann Stringfellow, Carroll, Martha Fort, Ann Stringfellow, Carroll, Martha Fort, Ann Stringfellow, David Carroll, Martha Fort, Ann Stringfellow, Carroll, Martha Fort, Ann

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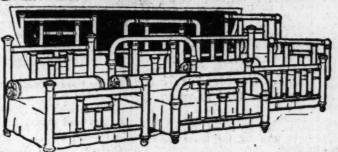


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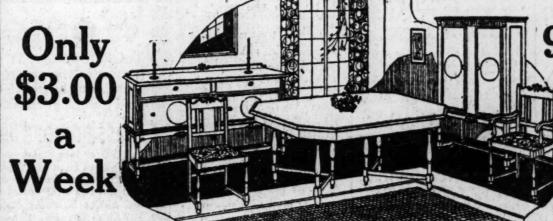
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MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga. MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga. MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

To our past grand matron, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, who so splendidly conducted these columns last year and who is this year our grand his-perian, I am indebted for the folowing most interesting and instruc-tive letter. So I pass it on to the members of the Eastern Star of Georgia that they may share with me the enjoyable account of her so-journ among "the Stars" while she was in Chicago.

Dear Sister Maxwell: I have just

there was a very large, genial and enthusiastic crowd of Stars in attendance. The officers of Prudence chapter put on the work for Fortitude at this meeting. I like that name, too, sor prudence is a good virtue also,—but prudence does not mean "prudish."
Fortitude and Prudence made a good combination. The reports of committees in this chapter showed that thousands of dollars had been raised for the Masonic and O. E. S. home, as well as other charitable purposes. Dances, bazars, etc., were mentioned to ways and means.

did not miss her train.)

At Same Hotel.

The Grand Matron and I stayed at the same hotel and went "home too gether" having a lovely visit. She was gracious and kind enough to say she "wished I was going to remain at the Sherman—that she would have me go with her to the inspections in Chicago, I just naturally like for people to say kind things to me and about me, for it helps to smooth out life's "wrinkles" n'est ce pas?

While I was in Chicago our M. W. Gr. M., Mrs. Chapin stopped over a few hours enroute to lowa to at-

This club works by itself and in its

Although it was nearly low twelve when the chapter closed I went with the W. M. and W. P. into Triangle lodge, which was holding a meeting for the ladies' entertainment this evening. With the other ladies I received a heautiful gold and silver envelope spener with the triangle and emblems of the lodge.

Spirit wherever I went. There are chapters in Chicago with 2,000 members, several with more than others, and some stars, n'est ce pas. Should you go to Illinois and expect to visit a chapter be sure to take your receipt for dues paid, their law requires this.

I was also very happy to greet Mrs. Amalia Huehel, who is one of the

Wonderful Evening. I had a wonderful evening. There are 150 chapters in Chicago alone. Again I remark some Stars, n'est ce

Une The Tuesday morning while salking on Michigan Boulevard North Ewent in to see my good friend, Netter C. Kenner, who has been grand secretary of Illinois for about fifteen rears. We have been good friends ever since we met in Chicago the year twas G. M.

Grand Organist, also lives in Chicago and contributes most generously of his musical talent to the festivities of his musical talent to the festivities of his musical talent to the festivities of was very pleased and happy when the grand matron asked me to convey twas G. M. One fine Tuesday morning while



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She "chided" me for not calling sooner at her office, but invited me to be her guest at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday, given at the Black Hawk Grill, by Imperial chapter in honor of the grand matron, Effic R. Redman. This I accepted and had a most delightful time.

After dinner I went with the grand matron, grand secretary and grand treasurer, Mrs. McRae, whom I had also known since I was G. M. to the inspection of Imperial chapter. This I believe was on the fourth floor of the Masonic Temple.

Dear Sister Maxwell: I have just returned from the grand jurisdiction that beests of the greatest number of Stars in any jurisdiction of the world, the state of Illinois. I believe there are over 700 chpaters and the membership almost reaches, if it does not exceed, 170,000 members. Some Stars, west ce pas?

One Monday evening during my sofourn in Chicago I levitated "away ap high" among the S. ars. This is truth, not poetry, for I visited Fortinde chapter, which met on the eightent floor of the Masonic temple. Several chapters met in the temple that sume evening. One of the custodians gave me the names of these chapters and I decided on Fortitude. It was so elevated and I like the name for it takes the virtue fortitude to get any where and stay.

There was a very large, genial and

They have a "young folks" club in this chapter (I think they would have hade me a life member in this club if life membership was not prohibited by the Grand Chapter by-laws in Ilinois:

W. Gr. M., Mrs. Chapin stopped over a few hours enroute to Iowa to attend the funeral of Mr. Morris, P. M. W. Gr. Patron. A day or two after Mrs. Jennie Matthews P. M. W. Gr. Matron passed on in the same state. This makes five of our Past Most Matron passed on in the same state. This makes five of our Past Most Worthy Grand—three matrons and two patrons who have gone to the "Grand Chapter Above" since the

Your past grand matron was escorded given grand honors, and accorded every courtesy, kindness, and ensideration for which our order is camed.

Oh yes, I made a talk, and received an invitation from the W. M. ind W. P. of Prudence chapter to attend their meeting the next Monday vening and address their chapter.

Although it was nearly low twelve when the chapter all was perfect.

I was also very happy to greet Mrs. Amalia Huehel, who is one of the Worthy Grand Trustees of the gener-al grand chapter. I have known her since the time grand chapter met in chicago a few years ago.

Mr. George Kurzenknabe, Worthy
Grand Organist, also lives in Chicago
and contributes most generously of
his musical talent to the festivities of

of the grand chapter of Illinois at the Other grand officers spoke in the highest terms of our Sister Griffis, she having formerly resided in Chi-

grand matron were appointed officers

One of the sister members of my own beloved chapter—Grant park—came up to the east and greeted me most lovingly after the meeting in Imperial

I have been happy to visit in anglad to be back among my own beloved members. I extend to every Star in Georgia fraternal and loving greeting, for you are truly "fairest and best of all." Fraternally. Fraternally.
ROSE M. ASHBY.

Kindly forward all news items of in-terest to the Eastern Star to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 S. Gordon St. Phone West-0157.

Board Meeting.

The September meeting of the ex-ecutive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia was one of unusual interest.

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Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of the union; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; Mrs. F. W. Withoft, Fort Valley, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Griffin; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison; Mrs. H. N. Massey, Jonesboro, with ten of the local members were present. Miss F. Catherin Bryan, of Shanghai, China, having arrived in the city for a short visit was invited to the meeting of the board. She made the opening prayer, and spoke most interestingly for a few minutes of her work in Shanghai, sending her love to all the Georgia Baptist women and young people.

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The first issue of "World Comrades," the quarterly published by W. M. U., of S. B. C., for the use of Gircle Auxiliaries Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams is recently from the press. This magazine is most attractive in appearance and the contents will prove interesting and instructive to the leaders and members of those junior organizations. It is published from the W. M. U. headquarters, 1111 Jefferson County Bank building, Birmingham, Ala.

The program for the annual meeting of the union in November as outlined by the committee chairman, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, promises many splendid speakers. The convention will meet with the Second Bantist church, Atlanta, November 14, 15, 16.

Miss Ida Bhoad, field worker, announced the election of new superintendents in two associations. Mrs. T. F. Connell, Good Samaritan association, and Mrs. Lizzie Osborn, Mountaintown. Both were heartly endorsed by the board.

Through the corresponding secretary, a message was sent to Louis D. Newton, editor of The Christian Index, commending him for his courageous editorial, "Law-breaking Law-makers," in the issue of August 24.

Four Georgia missionaries with many from other states sailed September 2 for China. Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Stephens are returning to Tsingtau, while Miss Lucy Wright, of Augusta, and Miss Many Crawford, Atlanta, are going as new Missionaries.

MISS O'Neal

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Signs of Fall In Fall Sale Of Concert Tickets

With people standing in line next Friday for concert tickets, the proper atmosphere will be established for the ceal opening of the musical season. That there will be a waiting line is assured in the advance reservations places in the line for the purch of Music Study club tickets.

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On Friday, at 9 o'clock at Cable ball, Atlantans will have the opportunity of choosing their tickets for the two splendid artist series of concerts, to be presented by the club this winter. Those who take advantage of the subscribing membership receive a numbered place in the line of purchasers. This opportunity is still open for those who have not yet sent in their names for reservations. By sending \$5 to Mrs. Rucker McCarty, 705 Peschtree street, now, paying \$20 at season ticket sale September 15, the subscriber is entitled to two full club memberships, two season tickets for memberships, two season tickets for the civic series at the Auditorium and two season tickets for the series intime, given at the Woman's club

erries is desired and one club member-ship, send \$2.50 to Mrs. McCarty, re-serving \$10 for season ticket sale. The scale of prices for each indi-vidual series is as follows:

One season seat in arena, or first our rows of dress circle, \$7.50. Each season box seat, \$7.50. One season seat back of first four ows of dress circle, \$5.00.
One season balcony seat, \$5.00.

Series Intime. (Woman's club auditorium.) (Woman's club adultorium.)
One senson ticket and one club
membership, \$5.00.
One membership, including all
morning programs, \$2.00. Send all
checks to Mrs. Rucker McCarty. 755
Penchtree street, Atlanta.
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A more interesting or better balanced program would be hard to imagine, than the one arranged by the Music club for this season.

There will be 10 or 12 morning study programs, in addition to the following concerts:

The civic series will include:

Francis MacMillen, violin virtuoso, October 21, Wiele Hernel, in Lenny

Francis MacMillen, violin virtuoso, October 31; Frieda Hempel, in Jenny Lind concert, Decemebr 19; Mozart's Otera "Cosi fan tutti," January 15; Ruth St. Denis, world famous dancer; Ted Shawn and the Denishawn dancers, January 25, and Olga Samaroff, pianist, March 14.

The series intime, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon will present Ernart

The series intime, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon will present Ernest Schelling, pianist-composer, December 17; Flonzaley Quartet in Chamber Music program, February 2; Thurlow Lieurance Co., in "Songs, Stories and Legends of the American Indian," February 28; Tandy Mac-Kerzie, Scotch tenor, April 10, and as the final concert, John Powell, rignist.

Social News

From Decatur.

Miss Margaret Perry entertained her bridge club Wednesday after-Mrs. R. C. Henderson will enter-

tain the Thirteen Bridge club next Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, of Augusta, are the guests of their daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hast-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell en-tertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club Saturday night at Cascade Ter-The West Side Bridge club held

an enjoyable picnic on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Guy Mrs. Wiley Jones was hostess to the Clairement Avenue Bridge club and two extra tables on Thursday

afternoon.
C. R. Perry is in Boston.
Miss Della Stone was hostess at a dancing party Thursday night.
Forty young people enjoyed the oc-

Miss Julia Glenn will leave next week for Wesleyan, where she will attend school. Miss Margaret Shiver is home on a

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Stone.
Miss Marion Stone was hostess to her sewing club on Thursday morn-

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allen and family who have been spending the summer at Helen, Ga., returned home

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Miss Mary Seyward entertained at a dancing party Saturday night.

The Sigma Kappa Lambda club will entertain at a luncheon at the Peacock cafe next Tuesday, after which they will go to the Forsyth. The members are Miss Agnes Allen, Miss Alice Houston, Miss Derothy Dabney, Miss Elizabeth Cook, Miss Lillian Clements, Miss Julia King, Miss Laura Lewis Lawhon, Miss Annette Carter, Miss Margaret Perry.

Benefit Concert for Home for Old Women.

There will be a concert at the Auditorium, Thursday evening. September 14, at 8:30 o'clock, the proceeds to be used for the Home for Old Women. white with red and blue collars and cuffs; braid trimmings; all sizes.....98c

The program will include:

1. Cello solos, (a) "Mighty Lak
Rose"; (b) "Greek Dance," Enrico

Leide. 2 (a) "The Pine Tree," Mary Turner Salter; (b) "Expectancy," Frank La Forge; (c) "A Birthday," R. Huntington Woodman: Mrs, Riely Eakin, soprano.
3. "That Night in Mas," Brahms;
"The Monotone," Cornelius, Erin Far-

"The Monotone." Cornelius, Erin Farley, baritone.

4. Bobby North in "The Unfortunate Hebrew."

5. "My Love is All For Yon,"
Grimm; "Sorter of Miss You,"
Smyth; George McNulty, tenor.

6. "Hunting Song," Mendelssohn;
"Gavotte." Barili; Mrs. Charles E.
Dowman, pignist.

Dowman, pianist.
7. "I'll Forget You." Ball: "Just Been Wondering." Mr. McNulty.
8. "Aria From Mme. Butterfly." Mrs. Eakin.
9. Bobby North as "The Virginia Judee."

10. "Di Provenza il Mar il Suol." Verdi, Mr. Farley. 11. "Walts de Concert," Mrs. Dowman.

12. Cello solos. "Chopin's Nocturne," "La Cinquantaine," Mr. Leide.

Mrs. Glover Elfe To Entertain.

Miss O'Neal

Weds Mt. Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joel O'Neal, of Chipley, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Robert A. Timmons, of West Point, Ga., on Wednesday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr. W. R. Deal, of the First Baptist church, of West Point, officiating.

Mrs. Glover Effe, chairman fourth ward League of Women Voters, will entertain at her home, 588 North Boulevard, on Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock and in the afternoon at risk of the league. Tables 200, including prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Effe will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sanford Gay, Mrs. Mrs. Willism Polk. For reservations call Mrs. Elfe, Hemlock 3378. All members and friends of the league invited.

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Book Exchange At Greenwood.

Greenwood school announces that a cok exchange will be held on Monay morning. September 11, from 8:30 of 11 o'clock. Any parent wishing dispose of scholbooks will pelase ring them to the school. They will esold at half-price. In connection with Education week special meeting of the Greenwood arent-Teacher club was called by rofessor W. A. Suton for Thursday, eptember 7.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, the newly-electcharles Morris, the former president, was in the chair. Mrs. Charles Morris, the former president, gave an interesting talk on the value of every pupil attending the schools regularly, emphasizing the points brought out by Mr. Sutton in regard to Education week. In the course the stalk sheeks laid stress. Education week. In the course her talk she also laid stress on string the free kindergarten bill assed by the legislature during the

ext year,
Mrs. Albright, the principal, introced the new teachers and we were
ad to welcome them to the school. Mr. Sutton gave a very inspiring ddress on the value of education, the arpose of which, he said, was "to iscover, to develop, to direct, to perset and to utilize all the capabilities f every human being." Also bringg out the value to Atlanta of have an apportunity school wherehy ing out the value to Atlanta of naving an opportunity school whereby
all classes of people can gain an edueation without cost to themselves
and advocated a lecture course so
that all mothers and fathers might
avail themselves of a further education, thereby realizing the slogan,
"All Atlanta in School." He also suggested that every parent become a member of the P.T. club so as to co-operate and band themselves into a 100 per cent organization, thereby being of great assistance to the schools. A social hour followed the secting.

Royal Club Dance At Roseland.

An interesting social event of Monday evening will be the regular dance of the Royal club, given at the Roseland hall from 9 to 12 o'clock. These fances are given every Monday night and are proving very popular with the younger dancing set. Music by the Royal club orchestra. Former visitors invited.

Scrip Dance At Roseland.

There will be a scrip dance at Roseland, Peachtree street, at Cain, on Wednesday evening, September 13, beginning a 9 o'clock, under the auspices of the Metropolitan club. Members and friends of the various dance clubs of the city are cordially invited to attend. Splendid music will be rendered by a pepular orchestra.

Shower Given for Bride-Elect.

One of the lovliest of the early fall affairs was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. A. R. Combee, at her home in St. Charles avenue, bonoring Miss Ellen Combee, whose harriage will be an event of Septem-

The lower floor was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Mrs. Combee was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Mabel Combee, who kept the bridal register. The invited guests included Misses Ghdys McAndrew, Margaret Cason, Ethel Moore, Mabel Combee, Mary Joe Pierce, of Dalton, Ga.; and Mesdames Charles R. Perry, W. Glenn Combee, J. B. Wise, Lucy E. Pierce, Joseph A. Moore, H. M. Melton, R. E. McRae, Mrs. E. B. Henderson, of Ghattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. T. F. Pierce, of Dalton, Ga The lower floor was decorated

Belle Bellinger, at her home on West 10th street.
Class colors, white and blue, were beautifully carried out in the deco-

music and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. Bessle Cotney, Mrs. E. G. Barrett, Mrs. W. T. Barrow, Mrs. E. B. Llorens, Miss Ola Aikins, Miss Bernice Cannon.

Miss Bessie Walker, Miss Louise Terrell, Miss Ina Parks, Miss Thelma Stanford, Miss Catherine Gross, Miss Ann Plowden, Miss Nellie Garrison.

Miss Mary Blakely, E. C. Llorens, G. F. Garrison, William Walker, F. M. Thomas, Homer Folkner, Clarence Gross, E. S. Duke, Mr. Pinkerstein and Frank Terrell.

Miss Linder Weds Mr. Cummins.

The marriage of Miss Nell Linder, Hartwell, Ga., and Andrew H. Immins, of Jacksonville, Fla., was interesting social event of Friday ternoon, September 1, quietly sol-mized at the home of the bride's trents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Linder.

Lovely Bride-to-Be



Miss Anne Cornelia Hart, attractive daughter of Mrs. John Collier Hart, and the late Judge Hart, whose engagement is announced to Dr. Murdock Sykes Equen, formerly of Columbus, Miss. The wedding will be a brilliant social event of October 25, taking place at All Saints Epis-

College Park Music Club Plans Interesting Program

standing committees of the Music Study club met at the home of the Miss Lowenthal president, Mrs. Hugh Couch, and Weds Mr. Schindler. planned many interesting lines of

Aside from the regular programs of the meetings a number of special illy.

In the presence of the immediate family that the meetings a number of special illy.

The young couple left for the mountains of North Carolina and will be at home in Clarksville after September 15. This will be a MacDowell program

January 10—"MacDowell Program," Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, chairman.

January 25—"Atlanta Composers," Miss Blanche Roberts, chairman.

February 8—"Lullabies," Mrs. Robert Rosser, chairman.

February 22—"Interpretive Music." Mrs. S. R. Young, chairman.

March 8—"Opera Program," Mrs. E. C. Lycett, chairman.

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April 27—"Artist's Program," Miss Louise Sitton, chairman.

May 11—"Spring Songs," Mrs. S. W. Jones, chairman.

May 25—"Artist's Program," Mrs. Horace Chase, chairman.

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Guest day, election of officers, annual reports and reception to incoming officers.

A beautiful Easter program will be rendered and many other attractive features will be added to the year's work.

Local talent will be used in these

On Tuesday afternoon, September ministry of beautiful music a cordial community spirit may be encouraged and eveloped in our progressive little town.

planned many interesting lines of work. Tentative outlines for the year's programs were suggested, the details to be worked out by the subchairmen.

Aside from the regular programs

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Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Lowenthal announce the marriage of their daughter, Gabrielle Jacobs, to Samuel Ruben Charksville, Tenn., on Tuesday morning, September 5. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Marr in the presence of the immediate family in the presence of the immediate fam-

Chidys McAndrew, Margaret Cason, Ethel Moore, Mabel Combee, Mary Joe Pierce, of Dalton, Ga.; and Meschames Charles R. Perry, W. Glenn Combee, J. B. Wise, Lucy E. Pierce, Joseph A. Moore, H. M. Melton, R. E. M. Melton, R. E. M. Henderson, of Ghattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. T. F. Pierce, of Dalton, Ga.

Aliae Class Given

Party Tuesday.

The Aliae class of the Capitol avenue Baptist charch was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Angie Belle Bellinger, at her home on West man.

October 25—"American Women in Mars Arthur Mayfield, chairmen sketch of the past and Mrs. D. M. Bello Religious Program, Total Religious Program Program Program Program, Total Religious Program Program Program Program, Total Religious Program, Total Religious Program Program, Total Religious Prog

Music," Mrs. Arthur Mayfield, chairman.

November 8—"American Men in Music," Mrs. J. F. Bradley, chairman.

November 22—"Negro Melodies," Mrs. J. D. Conley, chairman.

December 14—"Christmas Program," Mrs. H. E. Wall. chairman.

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Rome, Ga., September 9.—Of interest to their wide circle of friends in Georgia and the Carolinas is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Lydia Anderson, of Decatur, to William Edgar Bowers, of Rome, the wedding to take place in the Presbyterian church at Decatur in October.

Miss Anderson is the second daughter of Mrs. A. A. Anderson, and come of a family prominently identified in church and educational circles. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott college and also received training in the normal school of the University of Georgia. She has taught in the Atlanta public schools and was for two years home economics teacher of Floyd county.

county.

Mr. Bowers, formerly of South Carolina, is a graduate of Clemson and of Iowa State College, from which institution he was conferred the master of science degree. He is a member of the national Gamma Sigma Delta fraternity. He was at one time assistant professor at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. During the war he served in the army at Camp Jackson, S. C., and at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Fla. -Mr. Bowers is now conneced with the extension service of the Georgia State College as county agricultural agent of Floyd county and is prominently identified in Georgia agricultural circles.

Recitai at School of Oratory.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression gave a recital of many varied and interesting features in the expression studio, Baptist Tabernacle, September 7. The program ranged from lyric and epic songs through readings, story telling, Bible reading, impersonation to orations.

A delightful entertainment was the bridge-tea given by Mrs. James Clinton Reynolds Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Scott Coleman, of Newark, N. J., the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Trimble, and Miss Beulah Davidson, o' Buford, S. C., who is visiting her father, Joseph David-

Nellie Peters Black

Kindergarten to Open. The opening of Nellie Peters Black free kindergarten September 1, at 1 a. m., marks the schools' 26th anni

in order to secure a place.

Mrs. Kate N. Jelly is supe

is visiting her father, Joseph Davidson.

The tables were placed on the porch and after the game tea was served. The prise for top score, a hand painted flower bowl, was won by Mrs. Charles Kirven Weekley and the consolation was cut by Mrs. Alfred Kuppinger. The guests of home were presented with hand painted capdy jars. Those invited ere Mesdames Gayden Wilkins, Paul Rogers, C. V. Wilkie, Fred Couch, E. C. Williams, Charles Carpenter, W. R. Dixon, Scott Coleman, Arthur Harris, Kirven, Weekley, Alfred Kuppinger, J. R. Bailey, Misses, Beulah Davidson and Mamie Williams.

Mr. Robbins

Is Honored. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bobbin of East Point, entertained in honor of their son, Roy V. Robbins, of Savan-

Those present were Mrs. J. E. Yar-brough, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hobbs and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sherman and family, of East Point.

Y. W. C. A. Directors

To Meet Monday.

The regular meeting of the director of the Young Women's Christian sociation will be held Monday.

O. E. S. Will Meet Wednesday Evening.

Miss Gundelfinger Weds Mr. Gross.

Weds Mr. Gross.
Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Gundelfinger, of Indianspolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Marion, to William Gross, of Chicago and New York. The bride, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. H. Bak, of this city, is a noted b-auty, and very popular with the younger seq. The groom is a prominent business man. Mr. and Mrs. Gross are making their home at Hotel Commodore, New York city.

The regular meeting of the directors of the Young Women's Christian as sociation will be held Monday at the Y. W. C. A. boarding home 56-62 West Baker street, from 11 to 2 o'clock. Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, president, will preside. The following committee of the home will be present as hostesses to their follow directors: Mrs. J. P. Averill, chairman; Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Miss Sal-talk on the importance of children ated with early fall flowers. After

Psychological Society To Meet Tuesday.

A meeting of unusual interest has been planned for the Atlanta Psychological society, which meets Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the hanhogany room of the Ansley hofel. The subject will be "Psychology Applied to Every-Day Life." This will be a helpful meeting. The public is invited.

New Era Study Club Will Hold Meeting.

Battle Hill P .- T. A.

Mrs. Davis calls the atention of the directors to the importance of Monday's meeting when discussions will be held on the program of the Young Women's Christian association.

Psychological Society

To Meet Tuesday.

The opportunity schol, Smith Hughes classes, also the school fer the blind, were recommended. Ballian Blind School, were furnished and all members were urged to vote.

There have been several social events during the summer months including an ice cream festival for the benefit of our school, and proved very successful.

The prompt on the first day.

The opportunity schol, Smith Mrs. Al Tates. Mrs. J. Miss Miles Eleanor Beach, Miss Massar, Miss Miles Eleanor Beach, Miss Missar, Miss Miles Eleanor Beach, Miss Missar, Missar

Books will be sold or

Matinee Party
For Brides-Elect.

Mrs. R. H. Canning and Miss Rate Barclay entertained with a opt party at the Forsyth Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Lottie Reeves and Miss Sarah Barclay, beautiful brides-elect of the coming month. Another guest of honor was diss Barclay's sister, Miss Madle Smith, a beautiful belle of Louisville, Ky.

Battle Hill P.-T. A.

After disbanding for the summer, the members of the New Era Study. Suptember 15, at the home of Mrs. E. H. West, in Inman Park, to begin the year's program which will cover the history of India.

Two papers will be read, "India's Geographical Position, Population, Plora, Fauna and Minerals," by Mrs. J. B. Brooks, and "Land of Myth and Mystery," by Mrs. A. A. Braswell.

The beautiful and artistic year books have just been distributed by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. J. B. Brooks.

benefit of our school, and proved very saccessful.

There will be a book exchange Monday. September 3. Mrs. R. L. Thompson will appreciate any effort put forth in this great schoolbook problem. Books will be sold to the second second

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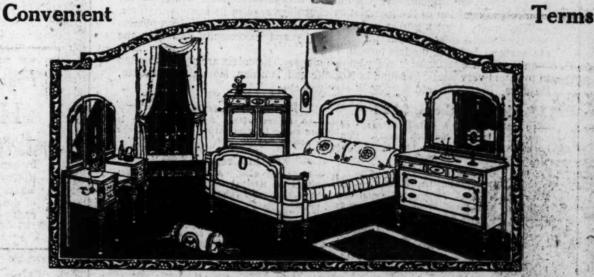
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MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Letter to Chapter Presidents

Dear Chapter Presidents-Again, I of any work that your chapter may b sek your assistance and co-operation in behalf of our official column in The

Please send me, promptly, reports of your chapter meetings, also ac-counts of any entertainments, either social or for making money, in fact,

Chapter Reports

On Friday, September 1, at the home of Mrs. A. Griffin, the Valdosta

On Friday, September 1, at the home of Mrs. A. Griffin, the Valdosta chapter held the first meeting of the fail, the hostesses for the afternoon being Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. J. T. Wood, Mrs. W. T. Day, Mrs. J. F. Wood, Mrs. W. T. Day, Mrs. J. F. Fender, Mrs. C. O. Marlin, Mrs. W. D. Peeples and Mrs. Dan R. Bruce.

J. was quite a busy meeting with many interesting reports and the plans that were made gave promise of a busy year's work.

The chairman of "Emily Hendree Park Memorial Library" fund, Mrs. D. D. Smith, read a letter to the chapters, also one from Prof. Powell, of the Georgia State College for Women, at Valdosta, where this memorial to this beloved member is new placed, thanking the Georgia division for this gift to the college. The Valdosta chapter pledged \$25 to this cause and a special committee composed of Mrs. W. S. West, Mrs. M. R. Stevens, Mrs. J. L. Giddens and Mrs. A. J. Strickland. This committee will give a silver tea on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of raising this amount. The scholarship given by the chapter to the Georgia State College for Women at Valdosta, reported many activities during the summer and \$298 raised for this cause.

At an early date the chapter will sponsor a fashion show, and each member is asked to make \$1 for the chapter treasury by the next meeting and to report the method of making in rhyme.

Another interesting way of making and to report the method of making in rhyme.

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and to report the method of making in rhyme.

Another interesting way of making money will be selling pencils to the school children on registration day.

An interesting historical program has been arranged by Mrs. E. W. Tullis, historian, but this was ommitted as the chapter was honored by having as a visitor. Lientenant-Colonel W. L. Redles, of the marine corps, who made a most interesting talk on "Americanism."

An interesting musical program was given as follows: Violin solo by Miss W. A. Pardee, accompanied by Miss W. A. Pardee, accompanied by Miss Marion Whittington, and a piano solo by Miss Carlotta Brigman.

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Letter from the state chairman to chapter presidents.

Dear Chapter Presidents—In referring to your U. D. C. calendar, you will please note that this, the month of September, is the time that our state president, Mrs. Harrold, has seen fit





Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon; Mrs. Lucian Lamar Knight, Atlanta; Mrs. F. B. McDonald, Waycross, and Mrs. Max E. Land, Corcele.

From Professor Powell

Mr. Dear Mrs. Smith-I desire to vey our thanks to the chapters of the U. D. C., for the distinguished honor and great service the daughters have conferred on the Georgia State Wom-

of any work that your chapter may be doing.

Upon you depends the success of the editorial column, as I hope to hear from you often during the year.

Yours in behalf of U. D. C. (Mrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. (Wrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. (Wrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. (Wrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. (Wrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. (Wrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. (Wrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. (Wrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. (Wrs. D. B. EDNA WINN SMALL). State Editor Georgia Dout one of sylendid reputation, located at Valdosta, Ga., in a section rich with splendid young womanhood, ready and eager to take advantage of such a school.

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From Professor Powell

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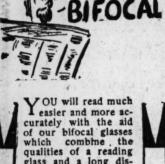
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A noted singer who is coming to Atlanta to give a concert soon nd who knows Atlanta's excellent standing in musical material, decided hat she could avoid the expense of bringing her own accompanist from lew York, because she could secure adequate assistance in Atlanta: but he stipulated when she wrote to the Atlanta manager that the accompanist must be able to play very difficult music at sight.

"I frequently have to respond to request numbers not on my pro ram, and my accompanist must be able to supply the instrumental backround without preliminary practice," she said.

Such a musician was guaranteed the singer, but she was not easy to find, and the difficulty occasioned the reflection, Why do not more of our young men and women in Atlanta who study music specialize as accompanists?

Not all of the hundreds who are keeping our music teachers busy will become great concert artists, and many do not care to teach. The art of accompaniment is an interesting one in itself. It pays well, and it keeps the accompanist up to a standard of performance which, if he or she has any real talent that could be developed into worthwhile concert quality, will thus not be wasted. The work necessary to maintain the est standard of accompaniment is not so different from preparation for olo work that it would be a waste of time or a detriment.

There are accompanists in America whose superiority is so well stablished that they are as eagerly sought after by the stars as the stars are by the concert managers. They are much more assured of constant engagements than are many artists of established reputation. No financial risk is assumed in the engagement of such a musician. Any ability less adequate than his may ruin the recital of the greatest artist, and his perfect accompaniments are a complement to the work of the star, and sometimes so material a part of the pleasure-giving quality of the recital that it is hard to know where the dividing line is between the pleasure one gets out of the star and that which is affored by the pianist. One of America's most noted accompanists is also a composer whose songs are rated among the most charming of modern compositions. Thus the art of accompanist is seen to limit his work in no sense to that of a second fiddle.

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Why may not Atlanta develop a Frank LaForge? The talent is here the teachers are here, the need is here.

Dadaism, the New Art,

There are no longer any such things

Enlarge Plans

Six Georgia cities were represent-

business and professional women affi-

liated with the State and National

Dadaism, the new movement in art, ter is a larger and an older place is one of the many interesting themes than either Woodstock or Provincetown. There are many splendid summer schools there, the most important of which is that conducted by Hugh the fine arts Southeastern fair and an officer in the Atlanta Art association, who is now in Canada, after a tour of some of America's most famous art colonies to secure art works
for the Lakewood fair in October.

Mrs. More writes:

The secure are secure are secure and studies to see what is being done,
and one realizes that art is part and
parcel of the life of the people up
north. We have to beg people to go
to exhibits down south, and it is dead tour of some of America's most fa-

This has been a most remarkable been pursuing that temperamental and elusive goddess, Art, and have trailed her devotees to their very strongholds. In one particular instance, at, Provincetown, I found Charles Hawthorne on a tennis court at midday, working out in the broiling sun with his model in the act of throwing the ball. Certainly they were not lacking in local color. My message was short and to the point, as there is nothing more sacred to an artist than his model.

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My next important attachments and white grant in good on and on and not tell you one-half of what I have seen and heard. I have met our representative will do their part by contributing.

Tomorrow I go to Lynne, Conn., which is another paradise for artists. I expect to add at east another half dozen names to an already goodly list, dozen names to an already goodly list, dozen names to an already goodly list, one affeat of memories for the rest of my days.

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My next important stop was at Woodstock, Ulster county, New York, which is surely a terrestrial paradise. It is in the midst of the Catskills, hemmed in by purple mountains and overtopped by fleecy clouds. The art students go around clad in knicker-bockers and gaily-colored smocks. Everyone works outdoors. In the fields and in the forks of the road you see that the artist has pitched his tent.

On Saturday, it is market day on the village green for the artists, art students. There are booths shaded by gaily-colored umbrellas, and here the students. There are booths shaded by gaily-colored umbrellas, and here the students. There are booths shaded by gaily-colored umbrellas, and here the students conduct a regular rummage sale. Their friends give them old clothes, old shoes—any old thing, and the proceeds from these sales keep them up until the next Saturdsy.

There is a splendid spirit of "bonne camaraderie" all over Woodstock. Everyone is in earnest. I have seen many young girls in the art colonies this summer. They wear "knickies" and smocks and have their hair bobed, but I have seen no flappers. Their bobbed hair and abbreviated costumes are short cuts toward dressing, as they are a serious crowd of young workers.

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The Art Association of Woodstock was holding its annual exhibition while I was there. The jury was made up of five conservatives and five radicals, that all might have a fair deal. I saw my first example of "dadaism." It was entitled "The Space Between the Difference." and painted by Andrew Dasburg. This is the latest and most serious movement in modern radical art.

The nearest I can get to "dadaism" is that what is seen must not be seen.

The state executive board met at the same time and a newspaper woman, Miss Dora Mendes, editor of the woman's department of the Savannah Press, was elected president to succeed Miss Mamie Merrill of Thomasville, who was elected vice president for Georgia in the national body. Miss Stella Akin, who formerly held that office, resigned it when she was made national second vice president.

Miss Leona Westbrook was made chairman of program for the next state convention in the spring which meets in Atlanta.

Miss Westbrook is also editor of the state magazine, "Georgiana," of which the Atlanta 'lub has published the first two numbers. A committee was appointed to arrange for the underwriting by the state of future issues, this to be handled through the revenue from advertisements. It was brought out that the Savannah club, in the publication for the ast year of its own newspaper, has not only cleared expenses but saved \$100 which has been applied to a scholar ship fund for this year.

Education, health, civics and thrift it was decided were urged on all clubs as the four points of activity for the year.

Reports from the Atlanta delegates, Miss Westbrook, who represented the Atlanta club, and Miss Mary Doyle, who represented the Atlanta Catholic club, reflected most elaborate and delightful entertaining by the Savannah club. While the meeting did not begin until Monday morning, the visitors were eatertained at a prence supper at Tybee Sunday evening a luncheon Monday at club cooms of the Savannah club, and an elaborate banquer Monday night at the Savannah club. While the meeting did not begin until Monday morning the visitors were eatertained at a prence supper at Tybee Sunday evening a luncheon Monday at club cooms of the Savannah club, and an elaborate banquer Monday night at the Savannah club et Business and Professional Women will 'e held Wedneeday evening, Miss Jane Van de Vraede, the new president, in the chair, and important activities will be 'aunched.

Mothers' Department. The nearest I can get to "dadaism" is that what is seen must not be seen, the abstract becomes concrete and darkness light. These radicals will revolutionize eyesight. A flower, as such, must not be reproduced, as that would be descending to mere photography, but the unseen forces between you and the flower are reproduced and they might as well say that they have arrived at painting odor. That which is significant is the fact that serious artists are devoting their time entirely to this new art and these men have already made good in conservative art. They must be taken seriously, as our greatest present day truths were once discredited. Who knows but that we are on the threshold of a new art? At East Gloucester I saw still more of the new art, and at Provincetown there was equally as much dadaism as conservative art. I went to the studio at East Gloucester of one of the best known radicals. He showed me a canvas which looked like a figs saw puzzle, and a poor one at that. I asked him what it was, and he replied. "A landscape." I said to him: "Please explain this new art to me, as I am anxious to get your point of view. What is there on this canvas that would suggest a landscape to you?" He said: "T have reproduced on canvas the sentiments created inside of me by the sight of clouds, trees and earth." It is undoubtedly the inner emotions they portray—a new symbolism in art. Mothers' Department.

The Mothers' Department union will meet Tuesday, September 12, 8:00 p. m. at Druid Hill Methodist church, corner Ceminole street and Blue Ridge avenue.

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and outside the same same corner Ceminole street and Blue Rid
avenue.

A musical program to be given
deadames Earle Quillian, J. D. Swe
arty and Oscar Gower will be follo
est by the usual business meeting.

Business Women **Build Clubhouse** At Highland

The first club house to be built by business women of Atlanta reveals in every respect the good sense one would

which Atlanta's most discriminating citizen, his pockets lined with cash, could not have improved upon for a summer home. It comands a sunset view that Italy would not scorn and a sweep of the winds over the neighbor-ing pines that make it ideal for health too. The house itself, a two story frame structure stained in the browns and greens that so well suit the wood-land setting is nextly enough to please and greens that so well suit the wood-land setting, is pretty enough to please the best taste in summer homes, and while it is far enough away from At-lanta to have the suggestion of retire-ment and quiet ideal for real vacation rest, it has been wisely set in the midst of Atlanta's livilest summer camp, the advantages of which it can enov.

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On Earnest day at the Y. W. C. A. camp three of the women whom the members of the S. I. S. P. club would themselves put forward as the first and constant inspiration of the club house, were acting as hotesees to a number o

they are so proud of their achievement that their friends are scarcely waiting for invitations to test the culinary power of the club members at these week end house parties, and there are even rumors that the S. I. S. P. may seen publish their own original cook book.

The spirit of the whole camp is a marvelous thing with 150 girls and young women who are pent up through six days of the week in offices and business houses going to Highland at week ends, or maybe for a vacation of a whole week or two, and with perfect freedom there expressing that joy of life that congeniality with the out of doors which they are denied the greater part of the time. It gives the opportunity for normal, wholesome girl life which is a proper heritage of every girl, but is denied so many through pressure of modern living demands. All through the summer the camp has had a constant population of from 80 to 90 girls and women, some of them still in high school, others long and firmly established in the business world, and every week end the capacity of the tent life is tested by a gathering of 150 or so.

Thus, that many girls and young women are so much nearer life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Miss Benson

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Enlarge Plans

For Magazine

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Weds Mr. Adams.

Marietta, Ga., September 9.—Of cordial interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Benson and Henry Adams, formerly of Griffin, which was solemnized on Sunday morning at the Methodist parsonage at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. J. M. Tumlin, officiating.

The bride, who is a beautiful young woman, was stylishly attired in dark blue Roman crepe with jet trimmings, Her hat was of henna dovetyne embroidered in blue. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds showered in valley lilies.

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Miss Catherine Poyas Walker is probably the first Atlanta woman to receive by radio an appointment to a government position. She is post libraries at the hostesping department of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Mr. Adams is local manager of the Rogers stores and has made many warm friends since coming here about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be at home with the bride's parents for the winter.

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"The hostess house heading to a recent letter from Miss Walker, who formerly held an important position in Atlanta's Carnegie library, is really a bluff, says Miss Walker. in a recent Federations of Business and Professional Women's clubs. They were Savannah, Atlanta, Augusta Thomasville, Valdosta and Macon
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"Superb. Egotism" Not Characteristic Of Many Leading Creative Artists



Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, leading American woman composer, and Miss Louise Barili.

That superb egotism is not an espential characteristic of the creative of the artist, however frequently such a condition may be, had its proof in two little stories that came to hand during the past week,

The visit of Madame Edythe Marmion Brosius, noted harpist who is to be presented in recital by the Atlanta Woman's club on Tuesday, made an Atlanta musician reminiscent of an incident in which another distinguished harpist, Maud Morgan, was the

heroine.

Miss Morgan, who, as John Freund, editor of Musical America, said before a recital of hers at Carnegie hall, could fill and enthrall that big audicould fill and enthrall that big auditorium oftener than any other artist, was giving a recital there just a week before the first public appearance in this country of Salvi, the young Italian who not long afterwards was firmly established as a foremost exponent of his instrument in America—which means the world. Miss Morgan, between two of her own numbers, told her audience of the rare ability of this new young artist in the same field and urged that all her own audience go to hear Salvi the next week; that his art was too great for any lover of the music of the harp to miss.

Home Life of Mrs. Beach.

over this very human incident of her celebrated friend's creative art.

When Miss Barili sang for Mrs.
Beach the song for which Miss Barili
had written the verse: and Mrs. Beach
the music—it is called "The Artless
Maid"—the evening was made a special occasion, and the very interestin colony at Hillsboro, of New Englanders, whose ancestors for many
generations founded the family home
there, as well as of artists who have
found there congenial atmosphere for
inspirational work, formed a most appreciative audience. Miss Barili,
whose voice even her great aunt, Adelina Patti, loved to hear, sang also
many other of Mrs. Beach's songs,
with the composer playing the accomcelebrated friend's creative art.

"I have corresponded with Mrs. Beach for ten years but had never met her until my mother and I accepted the invitation this summer to be her guests at her charming home in Hillsboro, New Hampshire," said Miss Barili, "who was herself born into and bred up in an atmosphere of music. Her father is a pianist and pedagogue, identified with the upbuilding of Atlanta's musical life for more than a generation and a composer whose work lanta's musical life for more than a generation and a composer whose work has a wide recognition. She is a great niece also of the late Adelina Patti and it will be remembered that while Patti was the shining star of h. own family, as of the world, of her time, her whole family was musi-

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Then there is the charming story, Miss Louise Barili tells of the home life—or perhaps, home-town life would be more accurate—of Mrs. H. A. Beach, as the leading American woman composer.
At a great gathering like that of the federated clubs at Chautauqua, Mrs. Beach, like Mrs. Edward McDowell, was made a queen. But in her own home, says Miss Barili, Mrs. Beach, submerges herself always to put forward her friends. She plays everybody's accompaniments, and loves thus to play second fiddle even though she is a sought-after figure as a soloist with the great symphony orchestras. This

Atlanta Librarian Given Appointment Over Radio

government position. She is post li-brarian at Quantico, Va., with head-the Government library service which,

letter from her new station, "for I am sitting on a river bank enjoying a wonderful view of the Potomac, which is smooth as water ever gets. The sea gulls and crows are quite melodious after the eternal piano player at the hostess bouse.

"Hhere is a boat with two sails making a nice Japanese print of the river. The Mayflower, which was here last week, has abandoned us."

Miss Walker has a prominent recognition in her profession both in the since the war has continued and extended the broadened program of library service for the army, navy and marrine. The value of this extended library service which made itself felt in time of war emergency is showing it-

Many High School Girls Plan to Enter College

ta's Girls' High School.

The figures throw a very optimistic light on the trend of the youthful mind of today, suggesting in no unsubstantial terms that perhaps this mind is not so quite so bad as it is sometimes painted.

If forty-four girls out of 129 have elected to go to college—and, we know enough about the girls of today to know that they would not go if they did not want to; the parents, too, admit it—and then we add to the forty-four that other indefinite group of girls who would like to have a college education, but for financial or other reasons, it is impossible; then there is left certainly not as much as half the class from which will come doubtless the fiapper group, which is the noisiest, and therefore stamps itself on superficial public opinion as the prevailing group.

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It will be observed, too, from the list of graduates, with the colleges at which they will matriculate in a few weeks, that there is nothing sheep-like about their choice of a college. Many kinds of institutions figure on the list—the straight woman's colleges, those which feature music, others which specialize like the normal college in training teachers, the college of agriculture with its stress for women on home economics, the institution which trains physical directors, etc.

It is especially gratifying to see that by far the greatest number of girls have chosen their own Agnes Scott, which offers equal advantages in acquirement of scholarship with standard colleges in other sections, and is not less desirable as an alma mater because it is at our gates.

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The class of 1922 is going to be asked to come back to the school next Friday for assembly, that first bringing together of the strdent body of 1922-23. On this occasion all the prospective college girls will be expected to give little talks on the colleges they will enter and why they selected them. It ought to provide a very personal kind of inspiration to the graduates to come, strengthening their vision of their own goal when high school days shall be over.

Where They Will Go.

Where They Will Go. The gradates of 1922 and their coleges are as follows:

Agnes Scott College—Lillian Barr,
Dorothy Bartlett, Helen Bates, Louise
Bennett, Isabel Clarke, Frances Cooper, Louise Dennington, Juanita Greer,
Olive Hall, Anne, Hubbard, Sterling
Johnson, Mary Virginia Maddox,
Sarah Slaughter, Louise Smith, Sarah

Forty-four high school graduates out of a class of 129 going to college this fall. That is assuredly not a bad proportion, and it is the report from Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Atlanta's Girls' High School.

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A group of graduates of former years who are beginning this fall their years who are beginning this fall their college work are; Class of 1913, Mrs. Annie C. Whitaker, New Jersey department of public instruction. Class of 1919, Dorothy Hudson, North Carolina Normal School. Class of 1921, Lois Bolles and Lorraine Beauchamp, Agnes Scott College; Elizabeth Brownlee, Georgia Normal and Industrial College.

Agnes Scott Day Students

Students who will not board in the dormitories should report to the College Monday or Tuesday (September 11 or 12) for classification. The Committees will meet from 9 o'clock till 1/2 and from 2 o'clock to 5 on these days.

The formal opening of the session will be Wednesday (September 13) at 10 o'clock.

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College Days Near for Popular Atlanta Girls



Evelyn Harris, who is doing outstanding service. The reserved seat sale Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Reiley Eakin, stamping her art sensationally on the popular love of music in Atlanta through her picturesque "Golden Shell" song at the Howard all last week, when she scintillated in her opalescent gown and her voice charmed with brilliance and sweetness, will be one of an outstand. McNulty tone. Failer here

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grand opera proportions and bril-liance for the two nights.

A Portmanteau Program At Pine Bloom.

Pine Bloom.

Pine Bloom, the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, will be the scene on the evening of October 3 of the first drawing room concert to be put on by the Fine Arts club, the new organization made up of 300 Atlanta women prominently identified with the social and artistic life. Announced first to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, that plan was changed on account of the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Maddox to attend the bankers' convention in New York on the same date, and the Pine Bloom and Woodhaven dates were exchanged.

A portmanteau program, that latest word in "art fashion" in New York, is being arranged for the opening event at Pine Bloom. This will mean that the program will be of the chamber music type, intimate of character and thus especially suited to drawting room enjoyment, and the artists.

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Notable among the costumes will be the one Norma Talmadge wore as the bride in "Smillin' Through." A pianist, a singer, a reader, and a harpist will probably form the artist group, the names and their selections to be announced at an early date.

In the first formal concert of the Fine Arts club, which is dated for October 17, at the Piedmont Driving club, Miss Marie Tiffany, soloist, will also have a delightful social feature in the reception and tea to follow the program. The newly formed Debutante club of 1922-23 will serve tea.

Miss Pauline Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ware, is another beautiful young woman to be introduced this fall. Miss Ware has just returned from a summer's travel in Europe with Mrs. Frank Logan's party, after completing her school days in June at the Cathedral school in Wash ington.

Miss Hallman to

Wed Mr. Dodd.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Susie Lowry Hallman, to Carl Ford Dodd, the marriage to be an interesting event of October, and Mrs. A. B. Ware, is another beautiful young woman to be introduced this fall. Miss Ware has just returned from a summer's travel in Europe with Mrs. Frank Logan's party, after completing her school in Wash ington.

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Social Items Of Personal Interest.

Mrs. W. W. Banks left Saturday to oin her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Towns, at their home in New York, and they leave Tuesday for a motor trip in New England and Canada. Mrs. Banks will return to New York City in time to meet Mr. Banks there to attend the American Bankers' association convention.

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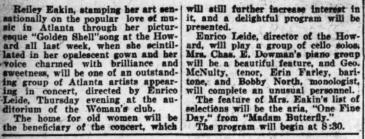
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spending some time at Franklin, N. C., are the guests for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Werner at their home on Bedford Place.

Mrs. James McKee and her little son and daughter have returned to Raleigh after a visit with Mrs. Mc-Kee's sister, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon returned home Friday, and are at the Ponce de Leon. Dr. Lyon will occupy his pulpit today.

Miss Virginia Bowman has returned home after spending six months in New York. She has been doing spe-cial advisory work with the children's department of the New York public library system.

Miss Kontz and Miss Ware To Be Debutantes.

Two more pretty debutantes are this week added to the list already announced. One is Miss Elizabeth Kontz, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ernest Kontz, who has been traveling in Europe this summer. Her parents have gone to New York to meet her on her return, and she will be a lovely flurre in the reserve activities.

that of Miss Anne Cornelia Hart and Dr. Murdock Sykes Equen, the marriage to be an interesting social event of October 25, at All-Saints Episcopal sembled a very happy

hurch. Miss Hart is the oldest daughter of Mrs. John Collier Hart and the late Judge Hart. She attended Washlate Judge Hart. She attended Washington seminary and was a member of the 1917 graduating class and also the O. B. X. society. She later received an A. B. degree at Agnes Scott in 1921. While at Agnes Scott Miss Hart took several prominent parts in amateur plays presented by the Blackfriars, and showed splendid dramatic ability. She was a popular member of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority. Although Miss Hart has never made a formal debut, she has enjoyed wide popularity and

bined with admirable traits of character.

The bride-elect is related to some of the most distinguished and prominent families in the state, her father, the late Judge Hart, was also attorney-general and the first state tax commissioner of Georgia. James Hart, her grandfather, founded and built the town of Union Point, Ga. Mrs. Hart, the bride-elect's mother, was Miss Irene Horton, of Augusta. She is also related to Mrs. J. O. Mathewson, Dr. and Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, Judge S. H. Sibley, and others. She is a sister of Miss Dolly Hart and her brothers were George and Hal Hart, of Mfami, Fla., and John Hart, a prominent lawyer of Milwaukee.

Dr. Equen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnte Equen, of Columbus, Miss. He is a graduate of the medical department of Emory university, later taking a post-graduate course at Vanderbilt, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, after which he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fralyn Eye and Ear hospital. During the war he served overseas with the Emory unit and since that time has been associated with Dr. Dunbar Roy.

Prominent Visitor From Kentucky.

Miss Jeanie Blackburn, of Bowling Green, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Williams, 333 Juniper street, her sister, Mrs. Williams, having had the misfortune to fall and break her right arm several weeks

fall and break her right arm several weeks ago.

Miss Blackburn is known as a social favorite and gracefully carries honors in the patriotic societies of which she is a member. As one of the organizers of Albert Sidney Johnson chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy she was the Kentucky member of the first cross of honor committee, and associated with Miss Mildred Rutherford, Mrs. Helen Plane and Mrs. Sarah E. Eabbett, formulated the original rules governing the bestowal of the first crosses of honor to confederate veterans.

Besides being an active worker in the D. A. R. and Colonial Dames, she is at present Kentucky president of the Confederated Southern Memorial association. Her charming personality has won admirers and friends in Atlanta, where she has been delightfully entertained during

Talented Musician



Bide-a-Wee, on Peachtree, when they entertained in honor of the old ladies from the Home for Old Women.

Fourteen were present, and their nurses, Miss Simpson and Miss Abernathy, were also among the guests.

Mrs. Rufus T. Dorsey, Jr., Mrs. E. Rivers and Mrs. W. C. Clark, of Coverage. ington, assisted in entertaining.

The luncheon table was handsome

ly appointed and like the entire house was attractively decorated with flow-Delta Phi sorority. Although Miss
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The bride let is relevable to the ladies through the flower and
vegetable gardens and presented each
with a bouquet of corn and sweet potatoes.

At Bide-a-Wee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Witham assembled a very happy group of guests given by mistake under the cut of at luncheon Friday at their home, Miss Jane Kiehl. Both are lovely

Many Guests Attend Driving Club Dance.

The dinner-dance on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving club, Saturday evening, assembled many attractive groups including, charming visitors, debutantes and members of the mar-

ried contingent.
Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block enter-tained in honor of their niece, Miss Llargaret Morgan. The guest list in-cluded:

A wealth of cordial interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Martha Elizabeth Jones to Thomas Nelson Colley, of Grantville, the marriage to be an event of November.

The bride-elect is the lovely daughted the ladies through the flower and vegetable gardens and presented each with a bouquet of corn and sweet potatoes.

Largaret Morgan. The guest list included:

Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Martha Elizabeth Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Couise Inman, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Jennie Joh



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Sarah Ogme, Miss Lucy Candler; Mr.
Edwin McCarty, Homer Thompson,
Clark Howell, Jr., William McCarty
and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair entertaine
ed a number of the young social contingent in honor of their niece, Miss
Barbara Bond, of California, the guest
of her uncle and aunt, Mrs. Julian
Field.

The Sulgrave party will make its
headquarters at the Georgian Terrace,
and will be entertained at luncheon
at Druid Hills club, at tea at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant,
and at a banquet at Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Perkins to Wed
Robert H. Goodheart.

The most distinguished group from the Sulgrave institution, British and American, which has ever toured cities of the original thirteen colonies make up the personnel of the mission which will be entertained in Atlanta on the 19th after their visit in New York, Washington and Louisville.

Mrs. How C. McAfee and Is now associated a few friends.

Mrs. McAfee Weds

Warren E. Brooks.

Mayor James L. Key is the general chairman of the Atlanta committee, which will receive and look after the visitors and show them Atlanta's hospitality and her chief points of interest, and Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, who is a member of the governing board of the American Sulgrave in-

vited to meet the guest of honor were stitution, is chairman of the executive Miss McCarty, Miss Anne Grant, Miss committee. The Sulgrave party will make it

Display of Handicrafts By Disabled Soldiers'

Baskets for every need, waste pa-per and sewing baskets, flower bas-of a campaign of assistance to these

misses and the poung social contingent in honor of their nince, Miss Barbara Bond, of California, the guest of her uncle and auni, Mirs. Julian Figurests Misses Ruth Rhoert, Christine McEachern, Katherine Havetty, Eamond Brady, and Rankin Manhey. Mr. and Mrs. Near Dudley Coviles enter tained a small party in complineate to the fall is announced in the engagement men made public today of Miss Marian Mrs. Is and Mirs. Is an all marty in the person of the contract of the fall is announced in the engagement made public today of Miss Marian Mrs. Is an Allen and Mrs. Is and Mrs. Is an Allen and Mrs. Berry Collins dised to general person. Mrs. Perkins, who has just returned from an extended trip.

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Society

Miss Cooper Weds Mr. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cooper, of Roswell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Esther, to Ollie Brown Francis, or Alpharetta. The marriage was solemnize. July 23 at the home of Rev. R. M. Donehoo, pastor of Roswell Baptist church.

They will be at home near Alpharetta after September 20.

Carpenter Family

Reunion at East Lake.

The Carpenter family held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter, East Lake, on last Sunday. In connection with the reunion this year was the celebration of the 50th wedding auniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter. The couple were presented with pieces of gold by different members of the family. The presentation speech was made by Attorney Paul Carpenter. An inspiring talk by J. O. Carpenter followed.

An old-fashioned basket dinner was spread in the open, the lon, table being decorated with flowers. In the afternoon a program of music and readings were enjoyed.

Those taking part were Misses Dorris Carpenter, Evelyn Nally, Mary Scott, Mrs. Fred Beam, Mrs. Code Clay, Mrs. Estelle White, Mr. and Mrs. Durand, Rev. McKibleu, George Clay, Roy Nally and Macon Scott. After the program s watermelon cutting was enjoyed.

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Those from out-of-town were Mr.

Scott. Macon Scott, Miss Mary

Those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hendricks, John Percy Hendricks, Miss Beulah Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Durand and Miss Viola Durand, from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Dallas Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Robert Carpenter, Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Miss Betty Shaw, Cartersville, Ga.; A. S. Carpenter, Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Forrest McKinney has returned week-end guest of Major and Mrs. W. T. Spratt,

Miss Daisybelle Thompson, Saturned Miss Daisybelle Thompson,

Millinery Classes At Girls' High.

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There are still a few vacancies in the millinery classes to be conducted during this month by Mrs. John E. Paden under the direction of the Alumnae association of the Girls' High school. Miss Jessie Reynolds, president. The classes will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock each afternoon. September 18-22 and September 25-20. at the Girls' High school. A fee of \$2 will be charged for each course and an additional fee of 50 cents for bunchrim, wire, needles and thread. Mrs. Paden insists that the pupils learn to make frames so as to know hat-making from the foundation.

The styles in millinery for fall and early winter are fully established, so that those wishing to design their hats now will have all the latest fashion items at their command. The fact that pupils may express their individuality in their head coverings is a great attraction for most women who have registered for these classes.

While away Miss Thompson visited Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia and many points of interest.

Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, of Augusta, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. I. Palmer, and sister, Mrs. Forrest McKinney, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winn Jordan are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunter Cassil, on the street.

Harvey Hunter Cassile returned home Saturday from a visit with his bid mother, Mrs. Alex Cassil, in Ottawa, Kan., after which he went to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bittick, Miss file Bittick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. are attraction for most women who have registered for these classes.

individuality in their head coverings is a great attraction for most women who have registered for these classes. Hats are of all shapes and sizes but the large hat seems to be fashion's darling. Plain and panne velvets, with some duvetyn, are most in demand. The trimmings most favored are jaunty bows of the same material as the hat, coque pon-pons and feathers, appliqued flowers, embroidery in chenille, ribbon and wool, also trimmings of silver and meta cloth. The latter are quite popular but their extreme popularity will doubtless make them avoided by women who desire more exclusive trimmings.

Browns of all shades from the rich golden hue of the autumn woods to that of the sere and withered leaf of mid-January are most favored.

that of the sere and withered leaf of mid-January are most favored. Rich red, dahlia, gray and the ever-popular black give variety to the season's colors in millinery. Mode, faun, henna and taupe are used in beautiful and effective combinations with other colors, particularly brown.

Information as to registration will be furnished by Mrs. S. W. McCallie. chairman. 265 East Four's street Telephone Ivy 0215.

Carlton's

Engagement Announced



Miss Martha Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Jones, of Elberton, Ga., whose engagement is announced to

Miss Sara Bittick returned Tues-ay from a three weeks' stay in Ashe-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gunter have taken an apartment in the Wyoming.

James Duffie will leave soon for New York, where he will spend two weeks at the McAlpin hotel.

Mrs. A. B. H. Pull has returned from Houston a Dallas, Texas, and New Orleans, while in New Orleans, she was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Mar-shall, formerly Miss Alberta Conor,

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Osborn have motored up from Greenville, Ala., to spend the week with friends

Mrs. W. T. Stone and daughter, Mrs. Everett Roberts, have returned from Tracy City, Tenn.

Mrs. W. R. Ray, who has been ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital is now convalescing.

Mrs. A. L. May and children, Henry Bak, Arthur H., and Julianne, and Miss Alys Bak, have returned from the mountains of North Carolina, where they have been for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewys R. Greene announce the birth of a son, Lewys R, Jr., September 4 Mrs. Greene was formerly Miss Mildren Wardlaw.

Mrs. Kate Sheehan and daughter, of Augusta. Ga., are spending some time with Mrs. C. T. White, at her home on North avenue.

Miss Kate Blutterman has returned virginia avenue, en route to Columbus, rom her vacation spent at Gulfport, Ga., where Captain Willis will be stationed at Camp Benning. Mrs. William, where she has visited friends its was formerly Miss Elizabeth Porter of Chattaneous. from her vacation spent at Gulfport, Miss., Shreveport and New Orleans, La., where she has visited friends

Mrs. Paul Roman and Miss Louise Roman left Saturday for New York and Long Island, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Tilson.

Miss Daisybelle Thompson, returned this week from Baltimore, where she has been on a visit to her mother. While away Miss Thompson visited Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, Phila-delphia and many points of interest.

Miss Isabel Mawha, who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Hinman, will leave Monday evening for her home in Newark, N. J. She will be accompanied by Miss Hinman, who will study in New York this winter.

Miss Ethel Bittick has returned

Mrs. C. T. Stealey and children, Mary Katherine and Virginia Lee, and Charles, Jr., of Clarksburg, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Stealey's mother, Mrs. Luther Womack, at her home in Inman Park. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fullbright have returned from a weeks' visit to Mur-phy, N. C., and Blue Ridge, Ga.

Mrs. Wilsbaugh, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Dayis have returned from a motor trip through North Carolina.

Misses Naomi Elizabeth Buxton, of Waynesboro. Ga., who have been the guests of Mises Eloise and Sara Fullbright have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E: Shepard and son, Charles, have returned from a motor trip to North Carolina.

Captain and Mrs. Roymand Willis, of Cheyenne, Wyo., were the guests Monday of Mrs. L. C. Beckham, on

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Fig Newcomer entertained a mati-nee party of friends at the Howard theater on Monday, in honor of Mrs. Kate Sheehan and daughter, Mary, of Augusta, Ga. Miss Anna Mac Farmer returned from Asheville and Saluda, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers have returned from a motor trip to Ashe-yille. N. C., where they spent a week at Grove Park Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Conner, Jr., and family have moved to Balti-more, Md., where they will make their future home, at 1801 Linden avenue.

Mrs. E. B. Atkinson has returned to her home in West End, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Blanton, in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Thompson, of Dawson Springs, Ky., announce the birth of a son, August 22, who has been given the name of



Mrs. Jack Hunt, Miss Harriet Hunt

Mrs. John T. Young, of Vicksburg, Miss. is spending several weeks with Miss Clara Robbins and Miss Kate O'Neal at their bome on Lucile ave-nue. Mrs. Young will visit in Chatta-nooga, before returning to Vicksburg.

Miss Mary Helen Eaves leaves to lay for Macon, where she will be en olled at Mount De Sales academy She is among the attractive young school girls of Atlanta.

Mrs. Herbert Boynton, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the guest of Mrs. L. C. Beckham on Virginia ave-

Daniel H. Roundtree has returned from Europe where he spent several weeks traveling over the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. C. Pedder have closed their summer home at Lake-mont and have opened their home on East Seventeenth street. Their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Pedder with be among the attractive girls enrolled at Lucy Cobb institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patrick Moore announce the birth of a son Monday, September 4, who has been given the name of Louis Patrick Moore, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Berry, Miss Irene McAfee and Mrs. A. A. Nall motored te Tallulah Falls, Lake-mont and other points of interest Sat-urday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lynch are spending some time at White Sulphur Springs, Ga.

Mrs. W. Dan Johnson has return

J. C. Stewart and W. O. Welch were visitors at Lake Bennett Sun-day.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Gregory has return

Tom Mullins is ill at his ... West Tenth' street.

Mrs. Elinabeth Jane Mitchell critically ill at her home, 199 Nor Moreland avenue.

Miss Margaret Mitchell Maddox has returned from her camp at Rockbrook, N. C., and will go to Randolph-Ma-con college the early part of the

Franklin Chambers spent the week-end with his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Montgomery, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. E. B. Felsenthal, of Chicago, Ill., will arrive Wednesday, to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leo Gross-

Mrs. George Forrester, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin and Miss Erskine Jarnagin left Friday for Savannah, where they will sail for New York, to be gone ten days.

Miss Joyce Alexander, who has been visiting Miss Hallie King in Rome, Ga., returned to Decatur on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., and sons, returned Thursday from Tallulah Falls, where they spent the past six weeks at their summer home,

Lovely Young Girl



Book Exchange

At North Avenue.

of educational week. Mrs. Schall, newly elected president association presided.

Dr. R. W. Eubanks, recently ed as a member of the board or cation from the fourth ward, a splendid talk on school plan the coming year.

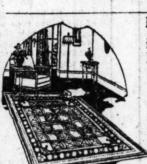
Miss Ella Smillie, princip North Avenue school, also talk the association, atressing the itance of the child's regular prompt attendance in school.

Judging from the interest an thuism displayed at this meetin bids fair to be the banner yes North Avenue school.

Miss Brown

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rite the fulschoods, misrepresen-, wuch of it subtle, under cover tions, much of it subtle, under cover ad carried on at great cost—the riduce and varied machinations used systematically to discredit prohibition, a American people stand for it just they did when the eighteenth mendment was made a part of the positiution by an act of congress, wified by 40 of the 48 states, as idenced by election returns of pro-

Items diess of this persistent propa-ated disseminated in a multitude of cross by the liquor interests to inence the people against a dry pol-there has been a most gratifying akening from the dangerous apathy probibitionists, which lethargy was only hope ou the part of liquor

A notable development has been manifest in the last few months in an ever-increasing interest on the part of law-abiding citizens to fight for a dry

Results of 23 Primaries. cking up the 23 states that have sominated congressmen, it is discovered that of the 256 congressmen named, 220 were re-nominated, and of these 182 have voted for prohibition enforcement and 38 are wet. Only one dry congressman has been defeated for renomination and of the new congressmen two-thirds are for prohibition enforcement and against a beer god light wine provision.

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The states that had voted at the time the analysis was made were Alasama. Arkansas. Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebrasea, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ozio, Oklahoma, Orecon, Pennsylgania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas Virginia and West Virginia.

The Mississippi results only add to the dry list as all are dry and opposed pany wine and beer proposition.

The beer and wine question was one of the outstanding issues at the priparies in Ohio. The result was an overwhelming victory for prohibition. Buth candidates nominated for governor are dry. Hon, C. C. Crabbe, author of Ohio's dry enforcement measure was nominated for attorney-central and the little connection.

Anvertised as friendly to beer and wine through the renomination of James A. Reed, this was no true gauge of the Missouri situation. The drys really gained considerably at the primary tor the legislature is much dryer than formerly. Wet sentiment centers in St. Louis, where the walls of the world's greatest breweries tower in clusters of huge fortress-like structures, but the rest of the state is prectically for prohibition.

What Is Needed in Georgia.

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Every prohibition vote is needed in Georgia at the primary. It is of vast importance that the voters of this stree, both men and women, who believe that the strength of prohibition is its righteousness, that it is an honest effort of the people to free themselves from a terrible curse, should go to the polls on the 13th and vote for candidates who stand for prohibition and its enforcement, the vital issue before, the American people today.

Go to the polls with a single ballot

American liberty and religion.

Prohibition's strength is found in the fact that the average man and woman knows that in his town, neighborhood or community, conditions are better than they were under the wet regime. They are not as good as they should be because the liquor intersers prejudiced against it were unwilling to give it a fair trial, then there was official corruption and an ungodly selfishness and greed to contend with, still the improvement in cities and rural districts has been marked.

Bootleggers are not a new thing.

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We had them by the thousands when we had the licensed saloon. Prohibition did not make them, it only revealed them, just as sunlight does not treduce cobwebs and dust in a long-closed room, but when allowed to enter reveals them. er, reveals them.

The mothers of America who have worked and prayed for prohibition will veragainst any modification. The everage woman voter is emphatically

ow many articles sent to chair-of historical and literary reci-

films?

Have you aided in having "patriotic songs" sung in the schools?

What patriotic days have you ob-

served?
Number of patriotic lectures and lantern slides?
Have you a club of "girl home-

And have you offered prizes in domestic science?

Any other educational work?

Wishing for you great success in your winter's work, and hoping you will have something to report after each question when I send this outline to you in the spring, in the form of a questionnaire, I am yours, for the advancement of our beloved organization.

MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE. State Chairman, Patriotic Education

Chapter Reports

lieve that the strength of prohibition is its righteousness, that it is an honest effort of the people to free themselves from a terrible curse, should go to the polls on the 13th and vote for candidates who stand for prohibition and its enforcement, the vital issue before, the American people today.

Go to the polls with a single ballot which may be consecrated as David's pubble and sling to prevail against the Goliath of liquor interests, which defies decency and order in the American liberty and religion.

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Decatur Chapter. Decatur Chapter.

Decatur chapter has worked arduously to swell its fund for the Martha Berry school. It has made quite a success of its children's parties where booths were made and ices were served in them. The children were entertained by games, contests and survetelling. contests and story-telling.

Joseph Habersham chapter has been giving weekly benefit bridge par-ties during the summer. The commit-tees in charge of these parties have tees in charge of these parties have made them most attractive and profit

Opposed to legalizing light wines and beer.

The influential women's organizations passed resolutions in no uncertain language at state and national from in the house of representatives, the register of the commented on the republicans for United States senator. The representative senator of the representative senator of the representative senator. The representative senator of the representative senator. The representative senator of the representative senator. The representative senator of the representative senator of the representative senator. The representation of members from the country of the representative senator of t tions of America, having been founded by the pioneers who came over with Oglethorpe, and who knew the hardships and struggles of those trying days when America was in its embryonic state. When Walton North, an orphan boy of only 15 years, came forward to have Mrs. Wilson, the regent, pin the medal on his coat, Mr. E. W. Bell, who was present, arose and gave the lad five dollars, instructing him to buy anything that he wanted with the money. Sergeant Newton chapter at Covington is making its plans to celebrate LaFayette's birthday on the 6th. Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. Evans Lunsford and Mrs. Lywda Lee Bryan have the celebration plans well under way.

COVINGTON, GA.

Covington, Ga., September 9 .- The September meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, of Covington, was held at the church Monday afternoon, the

Devotional was led by Miss Florrie Harwell, president. Prayer, Mrs. S.

Mrs. A. J. Clayton was elected treasurer to fill the place of Mrs. J. R. Webb, resigned, who will leave soon to make her home in Greens-

Mrs. C. A. Harwell offered a special prayer for one beloved missionary. Miss Ella Leverett, after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. C.

service and supplies committee. Each member of the society had been requested to bring a contribution of canned vegetables or fruit and a glass of jelly, which were to be sent to the Vashti school at Thomasville.

Thomasville.

An interesting program had been arranged by Mrs. Gibson, telling the origin, work and success of the Vashti school by Mrs. J. J. Wood, Mrs. J. R. Webb, Mrs. J. E. Ellis, Mrs. S. P. Thompson, Mrs. R. R. Fowler.

One of the most interesting departments of the missionary society is the Bible study class with Mrs. Robert R. Fowler as superintendent.

This class is made up of the busy mothers and housekeepers who have given one afternoon out of each week to the study of the Bible and they have just closed this work with "a birdseye view of the Old Testament."

The committee in charge, Mrs. C. D. Gibson, Mrs. Henry Branham and Mrs. Evans Lunsford, served delicious ices.

Covington D. A. R.

Social News.

The marriage of Miss Annie Mert Rivers and C. A. Hubbard took place Saturday evening, August 26, at 8 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. T. Davis at his home in Park avenue, in the present of a few friends and the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard left mmediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard left mmediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard left mediately to visit relatives in Catterville. Since their return they are at home at 96 Broyles street.

Mrs. H. C. Denton has returned to the home in Caseg Park.

Mrs. J. P. Slack entertained at dinner at her home in East Point Pridity evening. The occasion was in honor of Misses Lillian Sweritt, Hattie Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hoolin and children, of Mrs. J. Burts and Har.

John Bradford of Tuskegee, Ala.,

Mrs. Alpha Baggett was honor of Mrs. A. E. Cochran before leavent that the members of the past of the fonder.

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Martha Washington Chair..., \$12.75

This chair, exactly like the picture, is a copy of a museum piece and is officially known as Martha Washington Chair. It is 38 inches high—has an 18x



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Exactly like the picture, this Windsor Chair is a copy of a design built espe-cially for Andrew Jackson. It is constructed of Birch, finished old Walnut.



Serving Table or Desk.... \$29.50

Exactly like the picture, this piece can be used as a console, a serving table for a breakfast room or a ladles' desk, for the living room or bedroom.

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Questionnaire on Patriotic Education

The state chairman of patriotic education, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, has mailed to every regent in Georgia the following letter, and she asks for the earnest co-operation of every chapter in the state in furthering this work.

1295 Prince Aye., Athens, Ga.

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Dear Madam Regent:
To give you a definite idea of what branches of our D. A. R. work come under the general head of "patriotic education," I am sending you the following outline, in filling out the questionnaire which will be sent you

How many prizes and medals?
Amount sent to Martha Berry school?
Amount of money given to schools and other educational work?
Amount to Tamassee school?
Amount to Tamassee school?
Illiteracy?

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4th, at 4:30 o'clock.

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D. Gibson, chairman of the social

The Covington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Philips, on Church street, on Wednesday afternoon, in celebration of La. Fayette's birthday.

birthday.

Bright garden flowers and many flags were used.

The program was devoted to French and American history.

Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell and Mrs. J. F. Rogers discussed the life and times of La Fayette. Interesting incidents in his life were told by members and visitors. There was a contest in free hand drawing of a likeness of La Fayette.

Mrs. Fred Bacues sang "Americs, the Beautiful," accompanied by Mrs. Robert R. Fowler.

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Stand..., \$14.50 This table can be used as a night table, a 'phone stand, or a console for small apartments, 14x18 top—has large drawer, as shown—exactly like the



This Beautiful Taborette. \$4.95

Exactly like the picture, this Taborette is built with as much care toward per-fection and detail as if it were worth \$100.00. It has a 14-inch top and is 21 inches high.



This Gateleg Table.... \$27.50

Exactly like the picture, this Gateleg table is 40 inches in diameter. Can be used as a breakfast table, a library table, a con-sole, or an occasional table.

This Attractive, Dainty

Davenport Table...\$22.50

left, this table is an attractive davenport table, a very popular style, equally ornamental as a wall or a davenport table. It is gracefully designed and a table that will grace any home.

Exactly like the picture shown to the

This Tea or Coffee

Table..... \$8.95

This Book Rack End

Table....\$12.75

One of the most attrac-tive end tables with book

trough that we have ever seen—wonderfully design-ed, handsomely construct-ed, finished old Walnut.

Martha Washington

Cabinet ...\$14.50

Exactly like the picture, this sewing table of charming design and unusually

practical. This is made to use with equal effect as a night or end table.

This Italian Type Library

Table......\$37.50 Exactly like the picture to the right, of the Italian type and correct in every detail, with top 48x24 inches and old Walnut wax finished. This table is

handsomely constructed of Birch. It is a wonderful table for the living room.

Sewing

This Splendidly Designed Library Table.....\$29.50 The table shown at the right is prac-

tical for any room. It is of an unusually effective design and splendid size-29 inches high with 21x24-inch top-made of Birch, beautifully finished old

This Occasional

Table.....\$12.50

This table, exactly like the picture, is ideal for any

corner as well as a center table. It has a 28x28-inch top, built of Birch and fin-ished old Walnut.



This Magazine Rack.....\$8.95

Exactly like the picture,

Exactly like the picture, this table can be used as a tea or coffee table, or as a Solitaire table. It has an oval top—24x14 inches and is 26 inches high—finished, old Walnut. this magazine rack can be used as a serving table, a console table or a magazine rack, it has three shelves; it is 26 inches

At the Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

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SOUTHERN BUILDING GAINS 42 PER CENT IN FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1922, SHOWN BY MILLER'S SURVEY

PERMITS TOTAL \$215,531,428 IN 84 CITIES

Remarkable Record of Southern Development From January 1 to July 1 Revealed by Statistics.

nt, G. L. Miller & Co., Atlanta Building permits in the south for first six months of 1922 increased 42.7 per cent in value over permits issued for a similar period in 1921. In eighty-four cities of sixteen south ern states where comparative figures are available, \$215,531,428 of new building was begun, representing a gain of \$64,563,723 over the figures f the previous year.

In these brief, cold, statistical statements, there is a marvelous romance of progress which has seldom been equalled in the history of America; there is a story which should challenge the attention of every thoughtful business man and investor in the nation.

The south is forging ahead. It is awake to its opportunities. It now realizes its vast, potential resources—resources that are incalculable in varesources that are incalculable in va-riety and extent. What is most sig-nificant of all, it has greatly in creased capital with which to develop them and a faith in the future that is rapidly attracting more capital and

more development.

Later on in this survey, attention will be called to the various large buildings which are being erected in the various sections of the south and the more important developments will be mentioned in detail. It will be found that the great bulk of structures now being erected are of the most modern type. There are skyscraper office buildings, as high as thirty-one stories; there are monster hotels and stories; there are monster hotels and apartments, dozens of which cost from half a million to two and three mil-lions, models of comfort with every modern convenience; there are public buildings befitting progressive commodern convenience; there are pugnic buildings befitting progressive com-munities; there are schools, scores of them in every state, which are both beautiful and spacious in their struc-tures and complete in their equipment; there are magnificent churches, places of amusement and all the equipment of

rn civilization. But before going into such details, it should be pointed out that all this building is permanent in character, it denotes exceptional progress both in living and in the mode of conducting business, and above all it is an index to a future prosperity that approached more surely with each passing month The Survey Diagnosed.

The basis of the present survey is very broad. It includes every source of digested information which could be obtained, and in addition, the of commerce of the larger towns and cities have contributed additional statistics. The Manufacturers' Record, perhaps more closely in touch with all forms of southern spency. ent than any other agency has been of invaluable assistance. The has been of invaluable assistance.

federal reserve banks at Richmond,
Atlanta, Kansas City, St. Louis and
Dallas have furnished concise information relative to building progress in their districts.

The statistical tabulation on this The statistical tabulation of the page gives the fullest and most complete report on the entire area that has ever been assembled. It rephase ever been assembled if the property comprehensive discontinuous comprehensive discon resents the most comprehensive di-gest of southern building that has

In certain cases, comparative figures are unobtainable. All compari-sons quoted herein are founded only upon those cities where comparative records are kept. The buildings announced in smaller centers of each state do not represent by any means the total building in these localities. The figures include merely those larger projects which have been publicly announced. In the column reserved announced. In the column reserved for the estimate for the last six months of 1922, the figures for the small centers represent only projects definitely announced to date. A diagnosis of the statistical table

A diagnosis of the statistical table reveals in a graphic way the develop-ment of the various states. The 42.7 per cent increase for the entire sec-tion is not evenly distributed. Be-cause of Baltimore's slump, Maryland shows a decrease of 22 per cent, while Mississippi's rapid development is revealed in an increase as high as 198

vealed in an increase as high as 198 per cent.

The most striking fact to be gathered from this compilation is that those states which in the past have been most undeveloped are now at the forefront of building operations. Florida, which, forty years ago, was scarcely less than a continuous stretch of swamp, hammock and pine barren, shows the way with an expenditure of \$52.72 for each person living in the state. It is also interesting to note that while it leads the other states in per capits building, it shows practically no increase over the previous January to June period; which indicates that the unusual building program has been in effect for some time past. Those who are in close touch with the affairs of the state realize that there is little likelihood of any abatement in the near future. realize that there is little likelihood of any abatement in the near future. Oklahoma, ranking second in per capita building, is another example of a race against time to take advantage of boundless resources.

In 1900, Oklahoma's largest city was Oklahoma City, with 32,452 people. Muskogee came next with 14,-418. Today, the former has a hundred thousand, while Tulsa, a small village of twenty years ago, approaches the

of twenty years aso, approaches the minety thousand mark. It is little wonder that building figures are mounting with incredible speed to keep pace with such development.

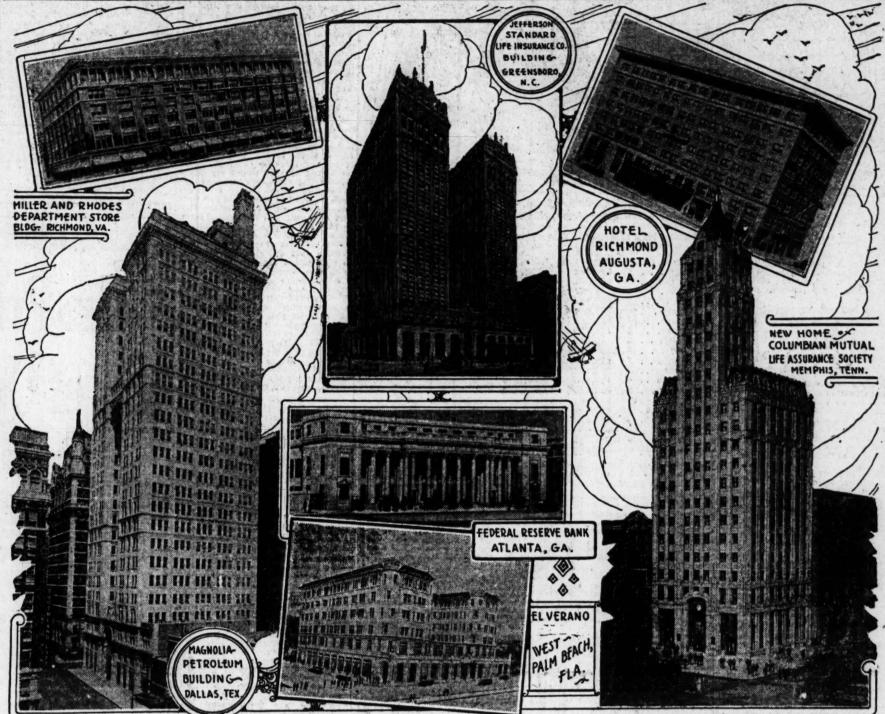
North Carolina, coming third in the list, now leads all southern states in its manufactured products, and industrial villages are rapidly expanding into cities.

It is in states where the ancient attest are to be found that building is lowest per capita—where Charleson, Savannah, Mobile and New Orans have built their structures gradially from year to year, or some of the older inland cities maintain a many countries.

Vicksburg 17,931 Buildings announced in smaller centers

335,727

Latest Types of Southern Business Structures



Building Permits, by Cities, for the First Six Months, 1922

Compared with a similar period for 1921, and a forecast for the remainder of the year. Totals for 1921 are also shown.

City and State— Population	n Permits Fi	rst Six Months	Entire Year	Estimate Last Six Months '22.	City and State-	Population	Permits Fi	rst Six Months	Entire Year 1921.	Estimate Last Six Months '22.
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alm Beach	446,500	466,450	992,480		Oklahoma City		4,423,802	3,588,982 1,209,175	1,662,825	1,000,000
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South's Resources Cause Industries To ExpandRapidly

fation upon which to erect its future structure. Climate, soil, the character of the people, water power, sea coast indefinitely extended to show that the development of this section new going on is merely the scratching of the surface of future possibilities.

Nothing could be more illuminating along this line than a recent dispatch from Charlotte, N. C., reading:

"Investigators are now at work throughout the south obtaining for New England textile manufacturers that will be considered in

connection with the transfer of their operations to the south. Recently it was pointed out by one of these investigators that inasmuch as the factory pay roll is the heaviest single item in connection with production costs, and a sure supply of dependable labor is a prime essential, it is the lack of sufficient labor and the prevalence of labor troubles that may be regarded as the chief cause for the dwindling of the industry in New England. "Southern climate favors the in-

"Sou'hern climate favors the in-dustry, because it is less costly to heat the mills and the availability of cheap power produced by hydro-electric plants is an added induce-

and has proved highly beneficial to this section.

The steel plants of the Birmingham district have improved steadily during the entire period. Where five furnaces were in operation July 1, 1921, there are now 23 in operation. Plants are making additions rapidly. The Tennessee Coal and Iron company is erecting a new bar mill at Fairfield at a cost of two and a half million; a steel foundry to cost half a million; and an immense project including a furnace, mines, waterworks and village extensions to the value of three million. The Alabama Fuel and Iron company is erecting an industrial village at Leeds to cost a industrial village at Leeds to cost a million. Important developments at Bessemer not yet announced are said to involve a fifty-million-dollar de-

been operating at maximum capacity to keep pace with building and road construction. Huge new developments are being made as rapidly as possi-ble. A million-dollar plant is now are being made as rapidly as possi-ble. A million-dollar plant is now being erected on the outskirts of Chat-tanoga; the Lehigh Portland Cement company has projected a plant near Birmingham at a cost of three mil-lion, while another company whose name has not yet been announced has a million-dollar project under ad-visement in the same section.

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The building boom has also brought the lumber industry of the gulf sec-tion back to prosperity, and all plants are turning out lumber at a capacity

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The oil fields of the southwest continue their steram of wealth without abatement. Northern Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas are all beneficiaries. The development of refineries and terminal facilities at the sea coast continue rapidly. Of the total estimated oil reserves of the United States, amounting to 9.150.000,000 barrels. 55 per cent, or 5,020,000,000 barrels are in southern fields.

Varied industrial activity is reflected in the building of extensive plants for specialized manufacture. During the six months' interval, the Champion Fiber company, of Canton, N. C., has almost completed its million-dollar paper mill, a plant which will turn out 50 tons of kraft, book and cardboard per day. The million-dollar paper mill, a plant which will begin on November 1 its schedule of grinding a thousand tons of cane daily. Since the first of the year, the furniture exhibition building at High Point, N. C., has been completed at a cost of a million dollars. This structure, containing six acres of floor space, has been erected for the exclusive use of the 70 or more furniture manufacturers of the High Point district, which ranks as the second furniture city of the country.

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The great industrial center around Baltimore has witnessed a remarkable growth during the period. Three great industrial plants have been completed at a cost of \$19,050,000, including the \$18,000,000 American Sugar Befining plant; twenty others have been begun or announced to total \$13,220.000; while the industrial bureau, under the vigorous leadership of George C. Smith, is at present in touch with future plant investments in excess of \$20,000,000.

From this brief view of the industrial situation in the south, it will be noted that the south of today is by no means dependent upon its agriculture for revenue. The flourishing condition of its plants at the present time, and the rapid expansion of new projects, furnishes a clew to some of the progress which is now going on.

HIGH SOUTHERN INTEREST RATES DRAW CAPITAL

Millions Are Invested by Northern Financial Interests, Attracted b-Stable Securities.

The south has need of capital today as never before. The tremend program of expansion which is detailed 'n this survey demands the sums in the permanent upbuilding of this vast region. Not yet har south had time to create, out of her own activity, a sufficient surplus meet her needs. The very nature of this activity demands the prompt re-investment of profit and surplus. Thus the earnings of southern industry are represented to a major extent in the new modern structures and plants of which all of us are

heat the mills and the availability of cheap power produced by hydroelectric plants is an added inducement."

This is especially interesting in view of another dispatch of similar date from Gastonia, N. C., to the effect that the Jenckes Spinning company, of Pawtucket, R. I., had decided to move a large portion of its equipment from the Pawtucket plant to the Loray mills, of Gastonia, which is owned by the company. Officials attribute the move to the insecure labor situation of the east and the more stable conditions in the south. During the January 1-June 30 period, practically all southern industries have been particularly favored. The textile mills of the eastern section are practically all running at capacity, with night shifts in operation where mills were closed down a year ago. The strike in New England has proved highly beneficial to this section.

The steel plants of two and a half a million; a ateel foundry to cost half a million; and an immense project including a furnace, mines, waterworks and village extensions to the value of three million. The Alabams Fuel and Iron company is erecting an new bar mill a million; and an immense project including a furnace, mines, waterworks and village extensions to the value of three million. The Alabams Fuel and Iron company is erecting an industrial village at Leeds to cost a land strip of the country where the legal rates in many southern interest rates in many southern states which run as high as 80 per cent, it is not unusual for borrowers to pay as high as 10 per cent. In Alabama, the rate ranges from 7 per cent to 8 per cent; in Texas, from 8 per cent to 10 per cent; in Arkansas, 7 per cent money is plentiful; it was not difficult to obtain 8 per cent. Until recently, when interest rates are now averaging from 61-2 per cent to 7-12 per cent to 10 per cent; and Iron company is erecting an event of 10 per cent; in Alabams in the south and this when security was of the highest. Mortgage rates are now averaging from 61-2 per cent to 10 per cent; and Iron compan

South Absorbing Own Bonds While the rates on money for pri-ate development attract northern apital strongly, we find that the million. Important developments at Bessemer not yet announced are said to involve a fifty-million-dollar development.

The Alabama coal mines have been operating under forced pressure during the period of the coal strike. Here again, as in the textile centers, southern labor has been busy with production while the rest of the country suffered paralysis from labor wrangles. Coal production the first of August was a 100 per cent in excess of the same period last year, and all mines are turning out coal at the greatest pace ever set.

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First Mortgage Loans.

First mortgage loans, being closely allied to building, deserve mention. No figures are available as to totals but it is generally known that insurance companies, banks and financial houses dealing exclusively in such loans have done as much business during the first six months of this year as all of last year. The interest rates on this class of investment have been affected to a lesser extent than any other class and consequently the attractive rates, combined with the ideal security, have made mortgage investments compare more than favorably with the corporation, industrial and railroad investments offered in the north.

The result of this condition is an ever-increasing influx of northern capital to the south. First Mortgage Loans.

R. H. Edmonds Quoted.

The opinion of the writer is generally confirmed by no less an authority than Richard H. Edmonds, editor of Manufacturers' Record. Baltimore, Md., who says "Whenever there is a new and undeveloped area offering large opportunities for construction and development work, the rate is necessarily higher than in older regions where capital has accumulated. Broadly speaking the south is a virgin field. It has a greater combination of natural advantages than any other equal area on earth; but its development, by reason of the disastrous civil war, which left this section wholly bankrupt, has been retarded. The development of the west was almost wholly upon borrowed capital, and for which the western people paid a high rate of interest. Similar conditions exist in the south and therefore this section has to pay a higher rate of interest. Similar conditions exist in the south and therefore this section has to pay a higher rate of interest than the older sections even when the security is absolutely unquestioned."

The higher legal rates in the south indicate two things of importance; first, that the rate of expansion here is greater than in other sections and second, that southern enterprises are sufficiently profitable to make it worth while to pay the higher rate.

What greater compliments could the south and southern business men ask?

MAGNIFICENT BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED IN ALL CITIES

Many Great Projects Now Under Way From Baltimore to El Paso

Baltimore, while being one of the few cities to show a decrease over last year, confidently expects to exceed the 1921 record by December 31. During the first half of the year it erected several large industrial plants, a dozen haartment buildings of the highest type, three hospitals, two schools, a small office building, a theater and a number of other miscellaneous large structures. The value of contracts haven or complete.

character. The Hotel President, a million and a half structure, was begun, and during the latter half of the year, ground will be broken for the six-million-dollar Ritz hotel, which is sai to be planned on a scale of magnificence never before approached. The Riggs Natio 11 ba k is ecerting a new home at a cost of \$300,000. A score of apartments valued around

The secord of building development by cities presents an unusually interesting comment on the growth and progress of southern municipalities at the present time. Practically everywhere is providing new and ampier accummodations for its commercial into industrial life; and the number of homes and apartments attests a apidly expanding population. A desigled account of opertions in progress in the principal cities follows:

Baltimors

ess of construction. The national academy of sciences is erecting a million and a half home which will be worthy to take rank with the city's show places. Churches, schools, miscellaneous business buildings and a large number of dwellings make ap the total. That the next six months is to continue the record-breaking stride of the first half was shown by the July permits, which sets a new record for the year, amounting to \$6,538,757.

Richmond is experiencing a year of unusual activity. Its permits for the first six months are almost as large as for the entire year in 1921. The if erected several large industrial plants, a dozen hapartment buildings of the highest type, three hospitals, two schools, a small office building, a theater and a number of other miscellaneous large structures. The value of contracts begun or completed during the period toltailed \$21,915,000, while projects announced came to \$33,220,000. Among the latter are two office buildings, costing \$2,300,000; two hotels and several other important structures.

Washington

Washington has had one of the greatest years in the history of the national capital. Public buildings have had a share in the new development, but it is significant that most of the building has been of a private character. The Hotel President, a million and a half structure, was begun, and during the latter half of the the immediate future

Norfolk Norfolk is only a step behind Richmond. The twelve-story National Bank of Commerce leads the list, cost-ing \$400,000. The Third Christian church is erecting a \$175,000 place of worship, several spartments valued at \$100,000 or over were begun, addi-

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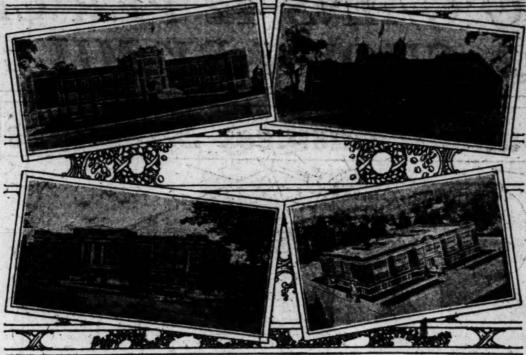
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Top, left: High school, Gastonia, N. C. Right: Public school, Shreveport, La. Below, left: ligh school, Owensboro, Ky. Right: High school, Farmville, N. C. C. Gadsden Sayre, architect.

Lynchburg, Newport News.

Lynchburg is within \$24,000 of its total for last year. To its \$414,802 of permits should be added \$168,000 covering the Rivermont grammar school in the suburbs, which is not included in the permits. A two-story addition to the Virginian hotel is being made to care for increased travel. In the near future, an office building of 14 stories will be erected. Lynchburg is handicapped—as are a number of other southern cities—by its restricted city limits. It is estimated that during the past year, 150 homes have been erected at a total cost of \$850,000, at least half being outside the limits. The manufacturing and jobbing business of the city, its chief dependence, is in good shape at the present time with good prospects.

Newport News has been seriously affected by war deflation, especially as the government made tremendous building investments during the war period which have since been abandoned. The country's largest shippyard has recently been disorganized due to the cancellation of the naval program resulting from the disarma ment conference terms. Industry along other lines is progressing favorably. The only building of note during the first half of the year was the erection of a Masonic temple at a cost of \$180,795.

West Virginia Cities. Lynchburg, Newport News.

tional warehouse facilities, three new schools, many residences and miscellaneous business buildings are included among the permits. The C. & O. Alabama . . 4 300,781 \$ 4,650,345 \$ 3,738,433 25 \$15.46 freight station, to replace the recent burned structure, will cost \$161,000. The future prospects are very properties of the properties 12,111,207 5,204,544 Louisiana 282,896 13,537,401 Mississippi . . 23,211,481 Carolina . . 10,422,254 22 2,731,592 7,844,029 Carolina ... 23,637,253 8,737,143 5,503,937 838,471 Texas 11 W. Virginia . 5 181,223 6,504,761

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North Carolina Cities.

Greensboro is the outstanding Carolina city in building for the period, due especially to the start of the Jetterson Standard Life Insurance building in June. This structure, which is 17 stories and occupies an entire block, will cost \$2,000,000. But the city would have a remarkable showing without this item. There are in course of erection dwellings to a tocourse of erection dwellings to a to-tal value of \$997,971, schools amount-ing to a million, municipal improve-ments calling for a million more, and a number of commercial structures. a number of commercial structures.

A synagogue to cost a hundred thousand is in immediate prospect. Estimates for the entire year are conservatively placed at seven millions, a new high record for Carolina conmates. Real estate activity is restruction.

tion of a Masonic temple at a cost of \$189,795.

West Virginis Cities.

Bluefield, W. Va., is to have a .om. modious hotel to cost \$800,000. The city has also been struck with an epidemic of bank building, no less than three of the city's financial institation announcing structures to cost over \$100,000 within a few weeks of each other. Charleston's activities have been chiefly in the direction of public buildings, including a postofice, an addition to the courthouse and jail and two schools. An office building for the Kanawha Investment company, valued at \$450,000, is announced, as well as two theaters, one to cost \$250,000.

Wheeling's list is headed by a \$250,000 addition to the famous old McLure house, well-known as the place where Ellsworth Statler entered the the hotel game as a bellhop. Stone & Thomas are erecting a \$100,000 denartment store The Fort Henry denartment store. The Fort Henry denartment store is to have a structure, calling for more than a quarter of a million investment.

flor mark, where no large structures have been erected. A large number of residences and small business structures make the total. There is at present a million dollar school schedule in process of fulfillment, and the city commission is rapidly perfecting plans for the extension of port terminal facilities. This latter project calls for a met the smaller central for a met thoughout the smaller central for a met the smaller central for a met thoughout the smaller central for a met thoughout the smaller central for a met thoughout the smaller central for a met the smalle

run in excess of \$1,000,000.

Pampa is also increasing its shipping facilities. A slip, dock, trackinge and six-story freight and transfer shed are to be constructed at a cost of \$600,000. During the first aix months, six large structures were completed or begun; the Mass Brothera store and citrus exchange, an eight story, half million investment; the ten story Stovall office building the nine story addition to the Hillsborough hotel; a ne Baptist church building costing \$350,000; a hundred thousand dollar theater, and a store building of similar value. The exchange National Bank has announced a handsome fireproof home of a quarter of a million, and there is in the near future another office structure of ten stores to be erected by A. C. Clewis.

St. Petersburg, ranking twenty-

St. Petersburg, ranking twentyfourth among southern cities in building for the first six months, although having a population of only
15,000, is one of the "miracle cities"
of the country. Its claim of having
the largest building record per capita
for the last two years can probably
be substantiated. Being a resort
town, its chiefest interest is in hotels,
and the building permits reflect this.
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Miami, aithough alightly benind its program of last year, has completed or begun during the first six months the following projects: Ten-story First National Bank building, \$500,000: Catholic church, \$375,000; five-story Congress building, \$110,000: Granada apartments, \$400,000; Miramara hotel, \$210,000; Merriam apartments, \$125,000; Martina apartments, \$200,000; the McAllister hotel annex, \$110,000. A fine steel constructed Masonic building, to cost \$300,000, is being begun, while a building for the Bisca, pre bank is in prospect.

West Palm Beach is setting a new

finds itself faced with a most favorable year's balance by reason of permits issued in July to the value of \$1,161,000. The larger part of this figure is included in a single project, the Francis Marion hotel, a \$12-room hotelry of the most modern type, whose contract calls for \$1,060,000. A \$300,000 apartment building, several school structures and dwellings account for the balance.

Columbia, Greenville and Spartanburg are in the midst of a temporary building slump, although Greenville is faced with exceptional hotel building, if present plans develop. The two leading hotels, the Imperial and the Ottaray, are both adding extensive improvements; while two other companies announce plans for half-million-dollar structures. The exceptional school expansion program, so marked all over the south, is also felt in these three cities, and in smaller communities of the state, as well.

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Georgia Cities.

Atlanta, while maintaining a monthly record in excess of a million dollars for each of the first six months, and pointing for a trenty-million total for the year, has not had any very large structures to swell the total, but has had an unprecedent the property of this gear. The excellence of this famous resort's present condition is witnessed by the estimated building program of three million dollars for the year. Of structures under construction or announced, the El Verano hotel leads the list. This the highest type of resort hotel, modern in every respect. The Roysl Palm, a \$100,000 hostelry, a new wing a similar value, are completed. The Palm Beach Guaranty company has under construction or announced. The El Verano hotel leads the list. This the highest type of resort hotel, modern in every respect. The Roysl Palm, a \$100,000 hostelry, a new wing the similar value, are completed. The Palm Beach Guaranty company has under construction or announced. The El Verano hotel leads the list. This the highest type of resort hotel, modern in every respect. The Roysl Palm, a \$100,000 hostelry, a new wing a similar value, are c

cost of \$300,000 and is paving most of its streets. Lakeland will shortly begin a large tourist hotel to cost \$400,000, the Fountain inn, at Eustia, will call for the same investment, a \$200,000 hotel is started at Tallahassee, and throughout the smaller centers of the state hotel construction is in progress.

Alabama Cities.

Birmingham, under the stimulus of a boom period in steel, is making rapid progress. During the first six months of the year 13 buildings involving expenditures of six and a quarter millions were completed or placed well under construction, including the postoffice, Masomic temple and high school, all a million or over, several other schools, a business building, a hotel and three apartments. During the same time, the following projects were announced, practically all of which are now under construction: The McWane Cast fron Pipe Company, \$750,000; the Tennessee (Coal, Iron and Railroad company, bar mill at Fairfield. \$2,500,000, the Pizitz department store, \$500,000; coke oven extensions for the Alabama Byproducts corporation, \$250,000; the Pizitz department store, \$500,000; a municipal market, \$150,000, and a municipal market, \$150,000, and a municipal market, \$150,000, and a municipal market, \$150,000. The Leahigh Portland Cement company, which recently acquired acreage nearby, is to erect a three million dollar junt, and another cement company has a million dollar investment in prospect.

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dence construction has been started since January 1, and business improvements totalling \$50,000. Mississippi Cities.

Mississippi being almost entirely an agricultural state, with few large cities, presents few large projects, and these are of a public nature. Jackson has completed five hundred homes in the past twenty months, has issued bonds for schools, a city auditorium and sewer and water exasions. A new hotel has been erected and twenty commercial structures

A new building and loan association is stimulating building in Meridian, and a school bond issue for \$150,000 has been proposed. The East

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Florence, while awaiting developments relative to Muscle Shoals, is driving ahead. About \$400,000 in residence construction has been started

National City Bank building, eighteen stories, \$1,000,000; the Mathodist building, eighteen stories, \$1,000,000; the Mathod

municipal water system improvement to cost \$2,000,000.

Nashville reports ten projects costing around a quarter of a million either completed or begun during the first six months. These include the Colored State Normal college, the H. G. Hill warehouse, the Vanderbilt University stadium, a negro Baptist institution, a Peabody college dormitory, a Y. M. H. A. building, an addition to the Lambeth building, a building for Caldwell and company, the Nashville branch of the Federal Reserve bank and a river terminal. Announcements for the remainder of the year include the soldiers memorial at Vanderbilt, \$225,000; the Vanderbilt medical department, \$2,500,000; the medical department, \$2,500,000; the National Life and Accident Insurance building, \$750,000; and the Tennessee emorial and capitol annex,

\$150,000 has been proposed. The East Mississippi Charity hospital, \$100,000, and a government veterans' hospital for the insane, \$60,000, are prominent projects.

Laurel is constructing a high school, \$125,000; two bank buildings, \$250,000; a Y. M. C. A. building, \$120,000; a mixed feed mill, \$110,000; and a \$250,000 tourist hotel is proposed. One hundred homes will be erected before the close of the year. it being the city's greatest problem to provide dwellings for its rapidly in-creasing population.

Columbus figures are boosted by \$450,000 invested in the Mississippi College for Women, by one hundred residences erected during the summer, a \$30,000 mule barn, a community center built by the chamber of commerce, and a new spoke factory.

Vicksburg's total is boosted by a \$177,500 Y. M. C. A. The Gulfport apartment botel club is erecting a \$200,000 hotel and club house at East Beach. A number of important public buildings costing between one and two hundred thousand are being erected in smaller cities.

Memphis is experiencing the greatest building program. It includes both large projects and a steady stream of smaller permits. During the first six months, the municipal auditorium and market, a million and a quarter investment, was begun, as were the Jewish hospital, the Almadura apart-

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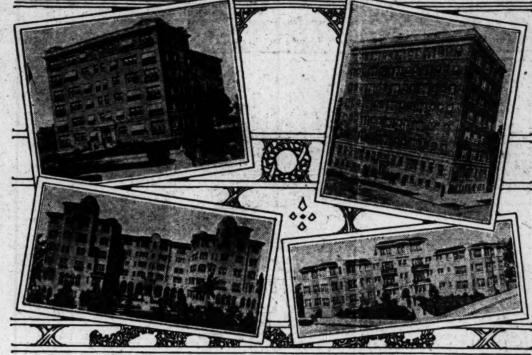
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Top, left: The Almadura, Memphis, Tenn. Right: The Dulion, Birmingham, Ala. Below eft: The Granada, Miami, Fla. Right: The Berkeley Court, Charleston, S. C.

The Citizens National Bank of Balti-

and other structures, General condi-

tions in the trade area are materially

excess of \$100,000; a dormitory for th. East Tennesse. State Normal school, and a city high school. A refrigeration and cold storage plant for the Southern Refrigeration company is announced, and the city pro-poses to erect two viaducts to elimi-nate grade crossings between the resi-dence and business sections of the city.

Kentucky Cities.

Louisville, by a magnificent build-in: spurt during the first six months of the year, has exceeded the entire year's record for 1921 by two mil-lions. The total for the year will probably more than double last year. Four major operations, the twelve-story office building and warehouse for the Belknap Hardware and Manu-facturing company, new school buildfor the Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing company, new school buildings, a large apartment nouse and the labor temple, represent a combined investment of nearly three millions. Contracts awarded for building the last half of the year call for an addition to the Federal Reserve branch bank, more school buildings, two residences costing in excess of a hundred thousand each, and club buildings for the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Kosair temple, Masonic lodge and the Wymen's club. A new 600-room hotel is projected and the site secured although the actual construction will probably be delayed until next spring.

Lexington shows a steady con-

probably be delayed until next spring.
Lexington shows a steady construction schedule, evenly distributed.
A \$250,000 theater tops the list of large operations, followed by a junior high school, \$120,000.

Henderson's industrial life has been greatly stimulated by the erection of the new \$100,000 plant of the Kentucky Chemical and Carbon company. The Green River Jockey club has also invested half a million in a great race track and racing plant. The city also has a half million dollar program invested half a million in a great race track and racing plant. The city also has a half million dollar program of paving and sewerage. The National bank will shortly make alterations to its present building to cost \$50,000. The sivic clubs of the city are raising funds for a \$300,000 horel and a river terminal to cost \$15,000 is odvocated.

Twenty industrial plants are working full time and three coal mines have operated throughout the strike

period.

Owensboro reports a gratifying amount of small buildings. A fine high school, valued at \$250,000, will be erected beginning the first of September. Winchester reports municipal improvements active with over two miles of pavement laid in 1922, sewer extensions and enlargement of the water system.

advance of its 1921 building schedule. One of the most important items on the list is the spacious apartment at Union Boulevard and Forest Park, a \$1,500,000 structure. The Imperial Trust company is erecting a home valued at three-quarters of a million. The Garden Court apartments, \$450,000; two university buildings, \$300,000; three churches, \$450,000, and several large warehouses are on the list.

Kansas City, ranking fourth on the

list.

Kansas City, ranking fourth on the list of southern cities, just under St. Louis, makes up its total from comparatively small amounts. The Bellerive hotel, \$650,000, top the list, followed by the Kansas City Ice Storage and Warehouse company. \$572,000; an apartment hotel, \$300,000; two churches, \$425,000; a stock pavilion, \$300,000; a number of apartments

of erection or to be begun within the next few months, to total \$13,231,005. This list includes the Mayo hotel, twenty stories, \$2,000,000; the Crosbie building, fifteen stories, \$1,500,000; the Exchange National bank, thirteen stores, \$1,350,000; Ketchumhotel, sixteen stories, \$1,300,000; high school addition, \$850,000; Shrine temple, \$800,000; Atlas Life building, \$750,000; Thomas Hughes building, \$500,000; National Bank of Commerce, \$500,000; Wright building addition, \$400,000; Day building, \$400,000; Hunt store, \$350,000; Massometemple, \$350,000; Milding, \$350,000; Trinity church, \$300,000, thought of commerce, \$200,000, and several other business buildings, apartments and churches.

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ments and churches.

Oklahoma City was only \$150,000 behind its great rival for the first six months and ranked thirteenth in the south. The federal reserve bank branch, costing half a million, was one of the outstanding permits, others being the Oklahoma City college, \$210,000 hospitals, \$200,000 and several apartments.

In Muskogee, the Soldiers' Memorial hospital, built by the state at a cost of \$500,000, is nearing completion; additions have been made to the Oklahoma Producing and Refining company's plant, the Traders' Compress company and the Melton hotel, while the city is building a municipal hospital power plant for the central power plant for the company and the Melton Botel, while the city is building a municipal hos-pital. A central power plant for the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company, costing \$2,000,000, is to be started shortly. The city will spend \$50,000 in paving during the balance of the year.

At Chickasha, in addition to a good building program, the city has con-structed Shannon Springs park, has laid five miles of sidewalk, laid sewer-and water mains and completed a tourist camp. McAlester reports municipal improvements to cost \$200,000; \$50,000 or scnool improvements; \$325,000 in residences; churches, \$150,000; a half million-dollar Masonic temple and a \$55,000 college denuities.

tions in the trade area are materially improved.

St. Joe's official figures have been deprived of an \$800,000 hospital, erected beyond the limits. Buildings ranging between \$100,000 and \$150,000 include Lee Broom's hotel, a hospital, an auditorium, church, apartment and industrial plant. Another apartment hotel is announced. The apartment hotel is announced to be ginning of an elaborate municipal program at an early date to cost \$1.830,000, including new sewers, a city hail and city hospital. ter system.

St. Louis and Kansas City.

St. Louis is almost 100 per cent in advance of its 1921 building schedule. One of the most important items on the list is the spacious apartment at Union Boulevard and Forest Park, a il.500,000 structure. The Imperial rust company is erecting a horn and city hospital.

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Governors of Federal Reserve Banks Tell of Better Conditions

district all bear witness to the increasing confidence in business circles during the present year, and the upward tendency of bank deposits and increasing reserves. They have kindly furnished the G. L. Miller semi-an nual survey with the following state-

BY M. B. WELLBORN. Governor Federal Reserve Bank Atlanta.

The outstanding feature of the financial and commercial world lying within the sixth federal reserve district during the six months' period ending June 30, is the general feeling of restored confidence which has been felt with increasing strength during this

This confidence has been expresse in many lines, its most significant expression being the gradual rallying of the total volume of debits to individual accounts-one of the most reliable indexes to renewed business activity. May and June revealed upreases over corresponding months of the previous year, this being the first time in many months that such a ondition has existed.

I the six months' period of this sur-

vey, the ratio of cash reserves to combined deposit and federal reserve note from 43.3 per cent on January 1 to 83.9 per cent on July 1. When it is stated that the reserve ratio required by law is only 40 per cent, the strong condition of our financial situation is made apparent.

Still another indication of the progess now being made by this district can be found in a statement of deposits of member banks. In comparing deposit figure for a six months period, southern banks are at a de cided disadvantage because of the fact that January 1 finds deposits at their peak, while July 1 finds them approaching the bottom. Yet, in spite of this fact, the aggregate deposits of our member banks during this interval have advanced aprpoximately 7 per cent. It is reasonable to suppose that a corresponding increase has been registered by non-member banks.

New banks entering our membership during this period have numbered twenty, but these have been small institutions and their combined deposits have not added materially to the increases shown in the following table,

Total\$801,238 \$759,243 It is my opinion that the present trend will be maintained for a num-

ber of months to come, under existing conditions, and that the showing made on January 1, 1923 along all lines wil show a considerable over January 1, 1922.

· (Signed.) M. B. WELLBORN, Governor, Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta. BY D. C. BIGGS,

Governor Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. "Distinct progress in the general ousiness and financial position of the eighth federal reserve district marked the first six months of 1922. The year

opened with a feeling of greater condence among the business commun ty in values and the future of trade, and this has been reflected in steady improvement in the volume of production and distribution of commodi ties. While the disposition continued in the direction of caution and conservation, merchants and the public were filling their requirements prices squared with their ideas of value. The most potent single influence working for the general betterment was the crop outlook, and the early promise has been fully verified in yields of the principal products of the district. This general region depends largely upon the success of agri-culture for its prosperity, and this

year will be among the most successful in that respect in its history.

"Throughout the first half of the year money was plentiful and obtainmore nearly normal than at any time since the war. Commercial fuilures decreased radically, the total number for the district in June being 125 dition, and are ready and willing to with \$1.525.233 indebtedness, against

accounts, makes an extremely satisfactory comparative showing. For example, in the week ending December 28, 1921, the total debits in the five largest centers of this distr were \$153,000,000, while in the we ended June 28, 1922, the debits

ended June 28, 1922, the debits totaled \$192,000,000.

"As in the case of other districts the volume of our commercial loans has declined, but this may be ascribed to the smaller cost of doing business and other natural causes. Deposits of the reporting member banks, which may be taken as indicative of all banks of the district, increased 3.3 per cent between December 28, 1921, and June 28, 1922. Bet een June 1, 1921, and June 28, 1922, an increase of 9.3 per cent was shown. increase of 9.3 per cent was shown. The ratio of cash reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis on July 1, 1922, was 67.3 per cent, as compared to 67.7 per cent on June 1, 1922, and 66.4 per cent on January 1, 1922.

A slowing down in business in the immediate past has resulted from the coal and railroad strikes, but with the settlement of these difficulties there is every indication that the improvement noted earlier in the year

provement noted earlier in the year will be carried much further."

BY B. A. M'KINNEY. rnor Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

"The Eleventh Federal Reserve district, which was probably hit harder by the general depression in 1920 and 1921 than any other district in the country, is now facing a decidel brighter outlook, and although recovery here has up to this time made somewhat slow progress, present propects indicate that this district will enjoy one of the most successful cropyears since 1919, and returns from 1922 farm products shuold restore practically normal business conditions

ter.
"Deposits of member banks increased from \$665,190,000 on December 31, 1921, to \$698,729,000 on June 30, 1922, or a gain of \$33,539,000. This is exactable significant be cause is occurred during the season of the year when there is usually a heavy decline in bank deposits. In fact, during the corresponding six months in 1921, there was a decrease in deposits of \$100,000,000. "One of the most reassuring evi-

dences of the progress being made to words normal conditions in the south trasted with the preceding several years. Liquidation of intended indebtedness was on a satisfactory scale, and the end or the first half of 1921 found the banking situation more nearly normal than at saw time. pended in July was 65 per cent less than the monthly average for the first

177 in January, with liabilities of industry and commerce which ma \$4.013.052. Spending in the district. warrant it."

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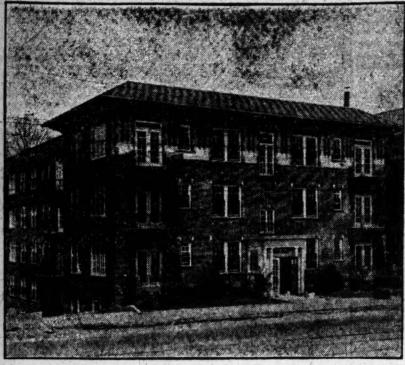
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G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., Architects for These Splendid Structures, Which Were Financed Under the Supervision of G. L. Miller & Co..



Belmont Apartments on Ponce de Leon Avenue.

pictures of Atlanta just now, either under construction each, the plans for which were drawn ings and other big structures in the Preacher & Co. during the latter part station, Atlanta; the Belvedere, Belingt a few of the many or just of the stage of completion. by the Atlanta firm, are being erect. South. ldings are just a few of the many or just at the stage of completion. and substantial structure been let for the erection of the large within the recent past, for e architectural design and oeau- addition to the Ansley Hotel, G. ty the office of G. Lloyd Preacher & Lloyd Preacher & Co. being the , architects and engineers, in the architects and engineers for this big Healey building, this city, are respon- annex. At St. Petersburg, Fla., and at Asheville, N. C., two large and ele-Two of the buildings shown above gant hotels, each to cost about a have been completed, while the other half million dollars, will soon be erected ow in course of construction, started, plans for them having been This well-known architectural firm drawn by this well-known architechas a large number of other hand- tural firm. Other large hotels, cost-

by the Atlanta firm, are being erect-In Atlanta the contract has just ed at West Palm Beach, Fla., Greeneen let for the erection of the large
ville, S. C., and Augusta, Ga, and
also a little less expensive, but nevertheless a beautiful hotel building, at Cordele, Ga.

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Belvedere Apartments on West Peachtree street, just completed.

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ler and company, of Atlanta.

Mr. Bond is a graduate of the At-

lanta grammar schools, the Atlanta Boys' High school and the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Mitchell is from New York. Mr. Preacher began his profession-al life as an architect and engineer in Augusta, in 1904. He moved his

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mont and Bon Air apartments, Atlanta; the Shirley apartments, Augusta, the Ford Motor sales building, the Hollingsworth Candy Company building, and the Dodge Brothers Sales Company buildings, Augusta; more than twenty school buildings throughout Georgie and Seath Company throughout Georgie and Seath Company more than twenty school buildings throughout Georgia and South Caro-throughout Georgia and South Carolina, and numerous smaller hospitals, apartments, hotels and office buildings

Special mention should also be made of the following monuments which redound to the credit of the G. Lloyd Preacher & Co.: The medical school of the University of Georgia; the St. Joseph Infirmaty for Girls; the Augusta Graded school, and the Tubman

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Mr. Preacher, head of the firm, was born in Augusta. He was graduated from Clemson college in 1904, with a B. S. degree in architecture and a B. S. degree in mechanical and electrical designing and arts training at Columbia university, and received one year in advanced designing under Prevot, New B. S. degree in mechanical and electrical designing under Prevot, New Columbia designing and arts training at Columbia designing and arts training at

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by a brief investigation of the power reserves which are held within the southern area.

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southern area.

The southern end of the Appalachian Mountains is one of the largest rainfall areas in the country. From it run a dozen mighty rivers to the Atlantic and Gulf. Before these rivers can reach the rolling plains of the coastal belt, they are obliged to drop from one to two thousand feet after they have reachd considerable volume in size. It is from this heavy drop of n size. It is from this heavy drop of arge volumes of water that the south-east will derive the greater portion of

its power in years to come.

It is the cheapest power in America and the surest of supply. The government has wisely reserved vast stretches of timberland at the sources of the principal rivers as forest reserves; while the various power companies now operating in the section are buildng immense reservoir dams to control water supply in times of excessive

drought.
The Georgia Railway and Power company has resumed work on its Tugalo dam, a short distance below the famous Tallulah Falls plant in north Georgia, and work is progress-ing rapidly. When it is completed on January 1, 1924, it will add 85,000 on January 1, 1924, it will add 85,000 horsepower to the total of 150,000 horsepower already being generated at Talllulah Falls, Bull Sluice on the Chattahochee, and other smaller plants. This will be the fourth dam continuous chain beginning with Burton and Lakemont storage dams above the Tallulah Falls dam, each of which holds billions of cubic feet of water in reserve.

The cost of the Tugalo dam is estimated at \$4,000,000. The company is also expending \$400,000 in increasing the production of the Morgan Falls or Bull Sluice plant on the Chataboochee river, 17 miles from At

tahoochee river, 17 miles from Atlanta, to generate 22,500 horsepower.
One of the most in resting power developments of the period, which affects not only Georgia, but the neighboring states, has been the erection of transmission lines to effect junctions with the lines of other power companies, notably with the Alahama Power company at Godglen. er companies, notably with the Alabama Power company, at (dasden, the Tennessee Power company at the Georgia-Tennessee state line, the Southern Power company at Tallulah, the Columbus Power company at Newnan, and the Central of Georgia Power company at Atlanta, so that there can be an interchange of power in seasons of drought from one area to another.

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Latest Thoughts

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One Hundred Millions Are Going Into Schools

The most unbelievable rate at which educational facilities are increasing in the south is witnessed by the building record for the section during the period from September, 1921, to June 1, 1922, when, according to The Manufacturers' Record, \$100,000,000 was being spent in the erection of school buildings—this figure not including equipment.

Nothing could give a better index to the present unusual progress now being made in the country south of the Mason and Dixon line than this evidence of increased equipment for the training of the south's chil-

this evidence of increased equipment for the training of the south's chilstructures that are now being erected, especially located in the more rural

To secure an adequate picture of this educational development, the following tables, covering the nine months' period before mentioned, and showing the construction work in progress, should be noted:

	Number	
STATE—	f Buildings.	Total Cost.
Alabama	. 38	\$ 3,144,750
Arkansas	. 9	307,500
Georgia		9,968,715
Florida		2,966,400
Washington, D. C		4,608,429
Kentucky		2,773,711
Louisiana		3,836,690
Maryland		9,216,000
Mississippi		1,726,300
Missouri		10,141,800
North Carolina		11,998,453
Oklahoma		5,362,480
South Carolina	47	2,138,730
Tennessee		3,349,632
Texas		10,016,450
Virginia		4,124,837
West Virginia		2,815,400

Total 766 \$88,496,277

NUMBER AND PAR VALUE OF SCHOOL BOND I		D IN SOUTH
FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF	Number.	Value.
Alabama	6	\$ 1,065,000
Arkansas	8	318,000
Florida	13	1,347,000
Georgia	11	4,863,500
Kentucky	. 8	1,331,500
Louisiana	15	1,838,000
Maryland	5	518,000
Mississippi	12	484,000
Missouri	12	2,340,600
North Carolina	46	9,558,000
Oklahoma	12	1,807,000
South Carolina	13	1,351,000
Tennessee	13	1,320,000
Texas	58	4,833,500
Virginia	7	637,000
West Virginia	6	438,000
Total	246	\$34,050,100

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It will be noted that North Carolina is in the lead both in bond issues
and school buildings under construction, closely followed by Missouri and
Texas. Georgia and Maryland, while showing excellent amounts, are not
so far up in total buildings.

is to make the

Optimistic Feeling By Atlanta Financier Is Now Prevalent

> natural resources, of greatly increased production and of a healthier tone in

growing realization of Florida's un-usual climatic conditions and the readiness with which the country yields to intensive cultivation has made the most conservative investor once gets on the field.

Carolinas and Tennessec cannot fail to attract more and more the industrial leaders of the country. The

industrial leaders of the country. The industrial leaders of the country. The textile center of the world will eventually locate where the start is now so propitious—between Danville, Va., and Atlanta, Ga. Not only textiles, but many other industries, as well, as is shown by the varied number of plants which are being located in this belt, such as furniture and woodworking factories, paper mills, aluminum plants, fertilizer plants in growing numcers and many other lines.

The resources of the Alabama coal and iron fields are just being tapped. Already the Birmingham district is measuring its plants by world conditions and claiming the largest of this and that type of plant for its own. A the chamber of commere of Birmingham points out, the tremendous boom which is being experienced in that district is attracting new investments in increasing numbers, and as these in turn become permanent fixtures of the industrial area, more and more new plants for the fabrication of all manner of steel products will follow.

The mineral resources of Okla-

and more new plants for the fabrication of all manner of steel products will follow.

The mineral resources of Oklahoma, which account largely for the magical rise of this state from practically nothing in 1800 to a commonwealth of 2,028,283 inhabitants in 1920, have scarcely been tapped. The state has oil reserves of 1,340,000,000 barrels of oil. Its coal area contains 54,951,000,000 short tons of coal. Its hydro-electric potentiality is 250,000 horsepower. No wonder that its yearly mineral production amount to \$487,700,000. It can scarcely be denied that such annual wealth will not produce gigantic developments in the near future.

Cotton, live stock, oil and a growing industry have brought Texas forward so rapidly that its cities are now at the forefront of southern municipalities. It is not for nothing that Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio have grown to their present size. And from the tate of their growth and the resources on which they are founded, they are sure to continue their speedy expansion.

The more closely one studies the

The more closely one studies the entire area, the more firmly becomes the impression that this area, held back for half a century by devastating war, is soon to become a land of immense wealth, of tremendous development, and a center of population that will rivial the eastern states. One wonder why the discoveries of the present day were not made sooner, why wise investors had not earlier realized what vast fortunes repose in this area that is so signally blest with climatic conditions, with unlimited mineral resources, and with an agricultural potentiality which increases as fast as diversification is set in motion. The more closely one studies the

A Building Forecast.

This survey is primarily intered in building development, and expression of future progress shoulding the survey is primarily intered in building development, and expression of future progress should be survey as a survey of the sur

information secured was that dealing with the types of buildings which are urgently needed in the particular community furnishing the data. The individual needs of each city are interesting to examine.

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One reason for increased warehouse facilities comes with the growing apidly as capital can be assembled to rapidly as capital can be assembled to movement

Throughout South

The outstanding impression to be had is that every city needs new building, and the most of them need some structures very badly indeed. In fact, the commercial demands of the times been princed on preceding pages, it is impossible to take other than a most optimistic view of the general future aspect in the south. In every future aspect in the south. In every rowing sections, it is doubtful if the direction that the investigator turns,

production and of a healthier tone in business.

In many lines, notably waterpower development, good roads construction, industrial expansion, there is already material in hand to show that the present period of activity is to be maintained for a considerable period to come. In many instances capital is in hand, plans have been drawn and contracts are ready to be awarded.

The permanency of many progressive movements in the territory cannot be questioned by those who come intimately in touch with them. The growing realization of Florida's unsured to the first principal cities reporting on their immediate building needs for the future, forty expressed a strong demand for homes; 28 needed apartiment buildings; 27 lacked requisite hotel accommodations; 22 were cramped for cooperative selling among the farmers. The people who have gone on from year to year activity is to be next apartment to be built. The same thing is true of hotels, office structures and many more particular line to fifty principal cities reporting on their immediate building needs for the future, forty expressed a strong demand for homes; 28 needed apartiment buildings; 27 lacked requisite hotel accommodations; 22 were cramped for office space; 20 needed more warehouse facilities; 18 demanded additional industrial structures.



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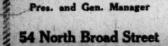
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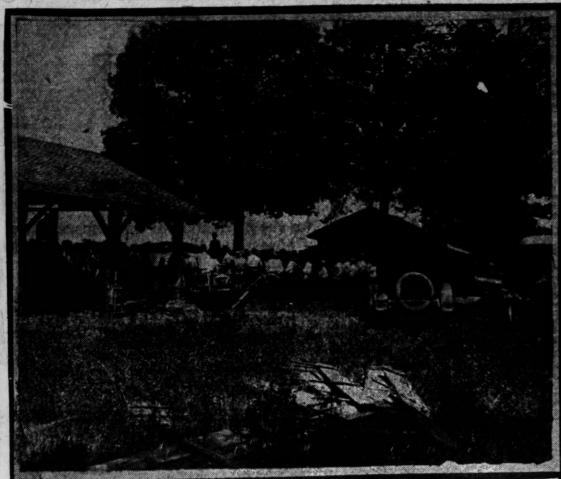
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lessons impressing themselves upon the economic welfare of the south as the years passed, the fact, nevertheless, stood out with each recurring season that the growing of cotton was God's greatest material legacy to the south, and that as a dependable money crop it could never be supplanted unless its profitable cultivation should become impossible.

WEEVIL INVASION

OF THE SOUTHEAST.

And then the boll weevil—already, farmers had made a scientific busi-





failen squares, and the use of calcium arsenate as a poison dust as soon as the cotton begins to square—and to keep the applications up systematically according to government directions until the cotton picking began—in the meantime keeping light cultivation going without a let up, seasons considered, until the picking

seasons considered, until the picking began—thus departing from the old idea of "laying cotton by."

It was quickly apparent, and no less gratifying to The Constitution, that this series had had the effect of heartening the almost disheartened cotton growing southeast. Hundreds of letters and telegrams from every section of the cotton belt poured in, and the cotton planting season moved off with a hopefulness not seen before since the advent of the weevil. off with a hopefulness not seen before since the advent of the weevil.
Hundreds of farmers, of course, in
every section did not heed and continued their old haphazzard way of
planting, failing to reduce the acreage to a basis for intense cultivation,
and failing otherwise to trace the
proven path, accepting rather that of
least resistance and most inviting to
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On the other hand bundreds of farmers in every section did apply the rules of reason therein laid down, and the richly fruiting fields today are demonstrating the wisdom of their

demonstrating the wisdom of their course.

Many large demonstrations of the wisdom of the cultural program laid down in that series were begun all over the southeast. The Armour Ferterlizer company contracted for a farm of several hundred acres near Arlington, in southwest Georgia, and Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, director of the Armour bureau of agricultural research, undertook to prove the success or the failure of the program.

The Carolina Chemical company, through its subsidiary corporation, the Southern Cotton Oil company, began similar demonstrations in 302 different cotton fields throughout North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, setting aside a fund of \$75,000 for the purpose.

Large and small planters began the demonstration, and the manufacturers of calcium arsenate, which is not a trate d preparation but open to any manufacturer and protected as a free product by the government, suddenly found themselves swamped with orders.

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Governors of States Predict Expansion Throughout South

Governors of southern states, who intimately in touch with affairs or the entire area of their respective ates, are optimistic for the future, a statements made to this survey, number of leading executives have sized their firm belief in a wonderful period of expansion which lies at ahead. These statements are as

BY E. LEE TRINKLE,

BY E. LEE TRINKIE,
Governor of Virginia.

"If I mistake not the spirit of Virginia today, it is to advance all along the line. The Virginia of Washington and Jefferson, of Henry and Mason, of Marshall and Madison, of Lee and Jackson, the Virginia which emerged from civil war reconstruction with spirit unbroken, faces the problems of world war readjustment with confidence and optimism. "The year of 1921 was one of business depression. The year of 1922 is one of business revival. General conditions this year will far exceed those of any year since the late war, while reports from all over the state indicate that crops are in excellent condition and that soon the fields will be white with harvest." The beneficent results to all the people of the tate of the 50 per cent reduction in he tax on intangible personal property, made by the last general assembly, already apparent, will become more apparent as time passes.

"To me, it seems that Virginia's greatest present need—indeed, the south's greatest present need—is adequate transportation facilities. The highway organization act of this year was a forward step, and constitutes, it is hoped, an earnest that funds will soon be made available to carry out a progressive, yet conservative plan of road building."

out a progressive, yet con-ve plan of road building." BY THOMAS W. HARDWICK, Governor of Georgia.

"The progress that has been made in building and other operations af-fecting the material development of our southern states has been truly remarkable during the past decade, and very noticeably so during the past six months. That this has taken place in the face of economic conitions seemingly adverse augurs well and speaks, as no amount of arguing could do, of the substantial founda-tion upon which southern prosperity

"There are many factors for the esent and growing prosperity of south. The stability and elastici-of our banking system, a higher average of education, the influx of outaverage of education, the influx of out-side capital, the growth of new in-dustries and the expansion of old ones, progress in highway building, better legislation, a broadening view-point and contact with national and international affairs, vastly increased exports, rapid expansion of southern shipping, great strides in port de-velopment and other factors. Even ment and other factors. Even Georgia has under consideration legislation to give state support to Georgia port facilities.

"Withal, the south of 1922 has beme a power of vast consequence in
e affairs and the material developent of the nation. That it will beme even more so is evident in view of its tremendous area, comprising in Maryland is distinctly healthy and the one-third of the entire country, its growing population, now almost one-third that of the entire nation and consisting of the state. nd consisting of the finest Saxon stock in America, its winters and long growing sea-and other things that favor both rial and spiritual progress, as-'a greater nation through a

BY LEE M. RUSSELL, Governor of Mississippi.

"This season, in spite of the ex-tremely high water, we are blessed with good crops of cane, rice, corn and cotton, with prospects of fairly

with good crops of cane, rice, corn and cotton, with prospects of fairly remunerative prices.

"Over and above all our natural possibilities, Louisiana possesses, and, in fect, all southern states possess, an asset infinitely greater, and that is the inherent manbood and patriotism of our people who are less contaminated by the influx of vast hordes of undesirables from Europe than any other section of America.

"Restrict immigration and in addition, rigidly confine it to those peoples whose past experience shows will develop into real Americans.

"With sincere respect for the law and wholesale patriotism and a wonderful awakening along commercial and civic lines, the south today offers greater advantages and opportunities than any section of the world."

BY J. B. A. ROBEETSON.

Governor of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma as a part of the "New South," but more particularly one of the progressive states of the southwest, can report progress all alougher in the way of material development at this time. To the many natural resources of this state must be added the unusual enterprise of a citremship gathered from all the other tates. To these men in large measures is due the wonderful development work that has gone on in Oklahoma aimes statehood. Our oil, coal, and nine mineral resources have only

practical use in carrying forward this development. Notwithstanding the magnitude of these resources, the agricultural and dive stock interests in Oklahoma constitute its greatest asset. In this line intelligent, earnest, and practical work is going forward at this time.

Our cities are in thriving condition. Public utilities are being expanded and perfected; investments are being continually better protected and investment conditions stabilized. No new legislation is pending but it must be borne in mind that Oklahoma from her birth has been one of the most progressive states of, the union and all necessary iegislation for the encouragement and development of the commercial business, educational and agricultural resources of the state suffered for a time from too rapid deflation of the money supply but these conditions have now been largely assimilated. The necessary liquidations have followed and Oklahoma in every particular is now of the upgrade of prosperity and increasing speed with every year.

BY ALBERT C. RITCHIE,

Governor of Maryland.

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"Mr. Webb has learned some difficulties in poisoning the weevil that ought to be passed along to those who plan to use poison. The early dusting are fed better to plant corn early and have that out of the way before beginning with the cotton.

SPOT INFESTATION

"Every farmer must pay attention to a minimum cost. It is a was

ing speed with every year.

Governor of Maryland.

"The state of Maryland, with Baltimore as its metropolis, is developing more and more into an industrial state. This is evidenced by the drift of population into the leading industrial centers of the state. This accumulation of population in the manifacturing cities is not due alone to the migration of Maryland country lads to Baltimore, Cumberland, and the Baltimore, Cumberland, and to Baltimore, Cumberland, and to Baltimore, Cumberland, and to Baltimore, Cumberland, and to Baltimore, Cumberland, and the stores, but it is due also to the invocaming of outside labor which is attracted here by our expanding industrial growth. This is attested by the 25 per cent increase in the average number of our wage earners which has marked recent years. Actual wages paid out in dollars and central have increased 180 per cent. This is has been accompanied by the rather remarkable record of nearly 115 per cent increase in our manufacturing capital. The output of manufactured shows an increase of about 132 per cent in value.

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"Taking the number of wage earners as the basis of measuring their remarking importance in the state, the following list represents the manufacturing lines which have won an industrial leadership in Maryland, no one of which employs less than 1,000 persons, many run about 10,000 and some exceed 18,000:

"Shipbuilding, men's clothing, cars and railroad shop repairing, cauning, iron and steel work, tinware, foundry and machine shop products, fertilizers, confectionery and ice cream, women's clothing, skirts, printing and book publishing, tobacco products, fertilizers, confectionery and ice cream, women's clothing, skirts, printing and book publishing, tobacco products, bakery products, glass products, brick, terra cotta and fire brick p Governor of Maryland.

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"Of the factories operating in the state 22 per cent have an output of less than \$5,000 each; 32 per cent have an output ranging between \$5,000 and \$20,000 each; 25 per cent have an output ranging between \$20,000 and \$100,000 each; 13 per cent have an output ranging between \$500,000 and \$500,000 each; 2 per cent have an output ranging between \$50,000 and \$1,000,000 each, and 2 per cent have an output very \$1,000,000 each.

IN COTTON PRODUCTION

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tirely to a wrong application of the method. KILLING SPRING

Governor of Mississippi.

"I am sure that no state in the Union, taking into consideration all the conditions, has made a better progress in the past ten years than Mississippi. My reason for this conclusion is as follows:

"Firt—Diversified farming has taken a strong hold on the people. The boil weevil was a blessing in disguise, driving the farmer from one product, cotton, to the raising of a number of products, corn, hay and peas, and to the industries that always go hand-in-hand—truck raising and dairying. The live-at-home lidea is here to stay. We also essentially an agricultural state and must be so always.

"Second—Our educational system has made wonderful strides. We have one of the finest systems of common achools, high rchools and colleges in the land.

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"For the man that has money, Mississippi sk, to my mind, the greatest state in the union for his investment; for the poor man, it is the est pick.

By Adolf M. PARKER Governor of Louisians.

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DEMANDS ATTENTION.

"Every farmer must pay attention to spot infestation and concentrate efforts on these in order to reduce to a minimum cost. It is a waste of money to dust the entire crop if only a tenth of this has weevils and needs it, but be sure of yourself here, don't let the weevil get ahead of you.

"An application of dust that can scarcely be seen five steps away has proven more effective than one that leaves the field with a whitish coat. Dead weevils have been found five hours after the application, and a few in last stages of life, four days after application. No control is a success unless every stalk has been poisoned.

"Our operations have proven con-

poisoned.
"Our operations have proven conclusively that negro labor when properly instructed and encouraged will
succeed in fighting and whipping the
weevil. Men and women are active in ur fight and they all did the work

well.

"We used on this entire cotton acreage 400 pounds to the acre of a 9—3—3 fertilizer, applied it all in the drill row before planting and on most of it 75 pounds per acre of a top dressing—composed of 10 per cent nitrogen and 7 per cent phosphoric acid. The

row before planting and on most of it 75 pounds per acre of a top dressing—composed of 10 per cent nitrogen and 7 per cent phosphoric acid. The seasons were very unfavorable and we doubt if we got very good results from the top dressing. The land was not plowed deep enough to get the best results with anything, and our plan another year is to prepare the land better, plow up all the old stalks in early autumn as soon as the cotton is picked and put a winter cover crop on to be plowed under in late February or early March.

"The more cotton we make per acre ths lower will be the overhead cost per pound to produce, and to control the weevil. It costs just about the same to fight the weevil whether the yield is a third of the bale to the acre or a hale to the acre, and we figure that it costs us \$4 per acre to fight the weevil, which means \$4 per bale if the yield is a bale to three acres. Our aim an other year is to increase the yield is a maximum and reduce the cost to a minimum. We had too many acres to plow in 1922 and unless we change our tenant system in 1923 we will have only eight to ten acres to the plow at most.

VARLETY OF COTTON

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VARIETY OF COTTON

IS ALL IMPORTANT.

"The variety of cotton is also important. We found that where the cotton fruited very fast and began to shed leaves early the fight was easier and less costly than where the cotton held its foliage longer. For certain types of land the Webber 49, which we used is almost an ideal cotton under weevil conditions. It is not free from wilt, but will put all its fruit in a very few days, and this is a very important point in its favor.

"The cotton under weevil conditions should be cultivated better and oftener. This helps to destroy the weevil, also to make the cotton fruit more rapidly and hold its fruit better. We cultivated as often as we could and we are confident that this was an important item in our control of the weevil.

important item in our control of the weevil.

"We figure that we lost very little cotton on account of the weevil. The yield was about the same as it would have been if there had been no weevils. In some acres we are harvesting more than a bale to the acre and in some places where the rain drowned the young plants and where the wilt was severs we would not get more than a bale to three acres."

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Fabiano, the French Artist, Discovers the American Beauty

It is more or less of a hobby for foreign artists to "discover" the American beauty, but it is seldom that one succeeds in effectively portraying the real American beauty as has Fabiano, French artist, who has done the delightful painting reproduced on this page.



CTIVE discussion is beginning gain about the MacMonnies statue representing civic virtue which was erected in City Hall park recently over the protest of a great many citizens, particularly women. I hear it is to be

removed and another group given its pedestal, but rumors about almost everything are very frequent in New York. It may not be true.

The statue, as almost everyone knows, is the heroic figure of a man clad only in a fig leaf and a short sword. He carries the sword on his right shoulder. He is stepping on a couple of female figures, as he apparently moves onward.

the women thought the idea was outragous.

A few days ago I paused in front of the statue as I was passing through City Hall park.

A man, evidently a stranger, spoke to me.

"Mister, is this the statue I have heard so much about?" he asked.

"This is Civic Virtue, I replied.

"What does it

"Did you read Don Marquis' book, 'The Old Soak?' "I asked.

"I haven't read it, but I know of it," he answered.

"Well," I continued, after telling him he had missed one of the best books of the year, "this statue of Civic Virtue represents 'The Old Soak' on his way to a fancy dress ball, where he will imper-

sonate the eighteenth amendment. You will notice he has a beautiful bun on. The hootch has gone to his legs, making him very unsteady. His right foot rests upon the chest of the bootlegger's daughter, who writhes in agony. His left foot is just being withdrawn from some newly formed ectoplasm upon which the spirit of a departed mermaid has just materialized."

The stranger grinned.

"How do you know he is going to a ball dressed as the eighteenth amendment?" he asked.

"Because he has on less than one-half of one per cent."

A MIDDLE-AGED lady, carrying an umbrella, was right behind us. She stepped forward and pointed the umbrella at the statue.

"You think you are joking," she said, "but you have given the best explanation of the meaning of that thing I have ever heard. Don't you think so?" she asked turning to the stranger.

The man was very solemn.

"No, madam, I do not think so," he answered. "To me this beautiful statue of Civic Virtue represents man rising triumphant above the temptations with which modern woman has strewn his path, and the fact that he is tramping upon the bodies of two of them means that he is determined to go onward and upward towards a better and nobler life."

I saw the lady's hand begin to close in a tightening clutch upon the handle of her umbrella. Then she turned upon us.

"Why, you—" but the stranger had disappeared in the crowd. She may have turned back to look for me. I do not know. I had gone the other way.

THEY have a new gambling game up in Washington Heights, which is the section of the city that is alongside the Hud-

the shoe shop. It's absolutely anybody's race until the finish. Sometimes the leader by several yards will decide to turn back before reaching the curb, thus absolutely changing the result.

Of course, no one is allowed to speak to the mothers, and they are absolutely unconscious of the fact that wagers have been made on their babies, which increases the interest in the game. main thing. It is difficult to correct deeprooted impressions. MacIntyre and Heath,
the famous portrayers of negro characters,
found that out when they went to London.
Their act was an absolute failure abroad, for
the reason that the Londoner had been accustomed to having his negro stage comedian appear in a dress suit and exclaim
"right-o" every now and then. They couldn't
believe that the costumes and the dialect of
MacIntyre and Heath were correct.

However, what I have been leading up to is that a young Atlanta society girl who has made a success as a business woman in New York-I am referring to Penelope Clarke-added to the sum total of New York knowledge on the use of "all" in connection with "you" and "we" a few weeks ago in a manner that makes a rather good story.

MISSCLARKE
dropped into a
telegraph office to
send a night letter to
her father in Atlanta,
P. F. Clarke, of the.
American Saving
bank. She wrote her
message and handed
it to the clerk with
82 cents. The clerk
counted the words
and then the change.
"Ninety cents,

please," he said.
"The night letter
rate to Atlanta is 82
cents," said Miss

Clarke.
"For fifty words,"
he answered. "This
message is more."

"Well, there is nothing I can eliminate," remarked the young lady, "so I suppose I will have to pay it."

"If you will permit me, miss," the clerk remarked, "I think I can cut this message without changing your meaning."

"All right, do so if you can," she answered.

The clerk picked up his pencil and began. In places where she had written such sentences as "We hope you all are coming to visit us" and "We are all well," the clerk ran his pencil through the word "all." He took nothing except "alls" from the message. Then he counted the words again.

"There," he said triumphantly, "now it is 46 words."

"Hand it back to me and will write four words more," said Miss Clarke.

The clerk did so and she wrote, "Northerners are extremely intelligent."

SPEAKING of words and language reminds me that "Finale Hopper" is the latest slang expression to take its place in the language of New York. It seems to be here to stay.

A Finale Hopper is the young man who is the life of the party in the cafe until the check is presented when he either sees an acquaintance at a distant table to whom he simply must say a few words, or he is the young man who reaches for the check at the soda fountain, but always too late to secure it. In other words, he hops away from the finale at the dance, which is the paying of the fiddler.



son river in the neighborhood of 150th street. The game is known as "Playing the Babies." It is decidedly interesting and has many points to recommend it to those who desire to gamble.

For a proper understanding of "Playing the Babies" it must be realized that children are numerous in Washington Heights, and consequently a great many mothers are out every afternoon with various specimens of infants in baby carrigaes. Sometimes the mothers appear in pairs, but if they are alone that does not prevent 'hem from being selected as an entry.

The game consists of selecting two baby carriages, each pushed by a woman, which are sufficiently close together to make the game fair, and place wagers as to which of the two will first have all four wheels off the curb at the next corner. Baby carriages are of a wide variety of colors and consequently there is no danger of mixing the entrants after the bets are made.

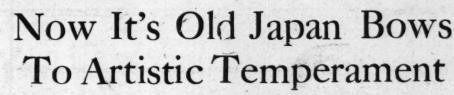
The game sounds simple, but really it isn't. Two carriages will be progressing nicely, when one mother is attracted by a hat in a shop windov and apparently withdraws from the race. All who have bet on her baby groan with disappointment. Then it is discovered that the leader has stopped in front of a shop where dresses are displayed, while the driver who stopped for hats passes her. Then both may stop at

It is an amusing sight to watch a crowd of men with anxious faces trailing along in the wake of a couple of baby carrages waiting for a decision.

Men with baby carriages are never bet on. They are too undependable. A man is apt to ask the cop on the beat to watch his baby while he goes into the saloon at the corner for a drink. Oh, yes, indeed, we still have them here.

NEW YORK editorial writers have been working themselves into a frenzy for some time over a discussion regarding the frequent use of "You all" by southerners. They insist that we use the expression when referring to one person, which, of course, we do not, and they grow indignant when we inform them that in any event it is better to say "you all" than "youse." They like southerners up here, like them immensely, but they insist upon surrounding them with romance and duels and stillettos and swamps that are alive with large and vicious misquitoes. As a matter of fact, the gentle little misquitoes that are found in the south compare with the voracious maneaters that blow across the river from the Hackensack meadows of New Jersey about as a canary compares in ferocity with a chicken hawk. However, let them alone if they like the

south as it is. That they do like us is the



Consents to Tamaki Miura Leaving Home and Husband That She-May Follow Her Operatic Career in Company With Her Handsome Italian Accompanist.

fession. But she has never found a temperament within it whom she—well, she has never married.

Farrar broke a vow long made to herself and the public when she married. She has been called and recalled the turbulent sea of matrimony. Only the other day in Paris she married Harold McCormick, former son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, former head of the International Harvester Company of Chicago, and former husband of Edith Rockefeller.

The would-be prima donna is beautiful enough to warrant his bothering about a gland operation to make him young again.

In the first bloom of her youth Ganna Walska married a young Pole, one of her own countrymen. Perhaps this was before the ambition to become famous began its incessant beating within her breast. Then she married Dr. Joseph Frankel, of Brooklyn.

Her career is most interesting. One can think of it from the point of view of a designing woman who would buy fame at any cost. Or one may say her heart has betrayed her often and stood in the way of her work. On the face of things it looks like the former. However—a woman's lifemay always be a combination of the two.

The third husband was Alexander Smith Cochran, one of Harold McCormick's friends. Rumor had it at the time that he, who purported to be the wealthiest bachelor in America, had promised to use some of his wealth to make an opera singer of Ganna. It was said he spent a large sum of money to bring about her debut



Tamaki Miura, Japanese opera singer, who leaves home and husband to follow her career. Japan ignores ages-old custom and

Maxine Elliott and a long line of others of our own day can tell us much of the uphappiness of marriage.

Genius cannot marry genius, so they say. The ego in each will not permit of happiness. For instance, take the case of Geraldine Farrar. She married Lou Tellegen, who is sometimes given much oredit as an actor and of whom it has been said "he is the handsomest man on the stage." The world is quite aware that this was an unhappy mating. They are separated. Perhaps, in time. Farrar will find a mate who will cater to her ego.

Aristotle, they say, was very very happy with an ignorant little girl of the streets. Jean Jacques Rousseau married a person of little mental capacity. Victor Hugo was much engrossed with an actress of low intelligence. Maeterlinck married the maid in his household. Goethe found great joy in a stupid peasant girl.

These men argue much in the matter of mating. Genius, these lives seem to say, wants no conflict of minds in mating.

Mary Garden says that an opera star cannot marry happily. She has never married. This beautiful prima donna says a singer should not mate outside of her pro-

had grown up saying she would not marry until she reached forty. Lou Tellegen must have been an artist to make the opera queen break a vow of such importance and of such long standing.

Farrar, Walska, Matzenhauer and a score of others argue that the ordinary manwife-and-home combination is impossible to the woman of talent. It may be said that Walska may not be spoken of as a "woman of talent," but her various stage connections possibly allow her in on such an account.

WALSKA at least believes in giving matrimony a try. Just now she embarks upon her fourth venture into what in "Zaza" with the Chicago Grand Opera company. And he is said to have said that if she did not make good in this, then the career thing was finished as far as it concerned the two of them.

It is true that Walska rehearsed in "Zaza." And it is also true that instead of appearing in it she took a sudden and unexpected trip to Europe. When confronted with these rumors about her husband having spent money and refusing to spend more she answered:

"I sing because I must. I have married.
Yes. But I also pursue my profession. If
my husband should object to my singing—
well, not for long would he be my husband!

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ATRIMONY is a merry-go-round.

A husband is a toy.

A golden voice must be free to soar in any clime, among what stars it wills.

A song bird cannot be mated with a mere man.

This is the voice of the Orient speaking wisdom concerning the Japanese opera singer, Tamaki Miura, who has flown her nest in the isle of chrysanthemums to sing to America. The husband raised his voice in protest but certain councils decided that Madame Miura's gift of song rendered her free from her promise to "obey."

A woman who has found her place in the sun must not be dragged back by conventions that bind the rank and file who dwell in the shadows of obscurity.

Ordinary standards of life cannot apply to the woman of temperament and talent who makes a place for herself in the world.

A woman who lifts herself above the world cannot be held to home, husband and domesticity

Woman must be free to follow a career.

A T a stroke the east, that has been so slow to give women any recognition in the world, lavishly bestows upon her a freedom that is daring and complete.

Other women have scorned conventions and gone their sweet way but there has been no public approbation. Today Madame Miura is virtually granted the privilege of soaring wherever her wings may choose

Some reports say this privilege was given her by a decree of the courts, to which Dr. Miura appealed to have his wife retained in Japan. Other reports say that it was a great family council of the house of Miura. At any rate, there was some sort of council and it was decided that madame might sail wherever and whenever she pleased.

So on a day not so long ago, the Japanese prima donna walked up the gang plank of a great Pacific liner and her handsome young Italian accompanist tucked her steamer robe gently about her as she sank back in her deck chair.

On that same day her Japanese husband rode long in his jinrikisha between the aisles of iris, speaking much to himself of this new recognized world of ethics and love. The old world claim to a husband's right to command had been lost.

The world is not to be cheated out of an enchanted voice because a man who merely happens to be her husband would keep her on the isle of cherry blossoms and the blue moons.

And not only is Madame Miura free to fulfill her contract with the Chicago Grand Opera company, but she is free to go off with the handsome Italian who plays while she sings. She is free to live her own

Career and personal liberty. How many women have battled for this! The ages have heard their helpless cries and some few have scorned the ties that bind.

A N artistic temperament cannot be tied to conventions, say certain psycholo-

And there is no mating with fame, say

Cleopatra, the Queen of Sheba and a score of others from our history will tell us that great women will mate at will. (There is no good starting the just-now popular discussion as to what makes for greatness among women.) Sarah Bernhardt,



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THE ANTS

A Story of American Married Life

By JAMES HOPPER



ETER left the studio, where he had been painting steadily for hours, and stepped out into the garden. It was full moon; he blinked under the high sun and stretched, still a little dazed from his long plunge in toil; he in-

haled full the perfume of roses.

A short distance from him, on the edge of the driveway, was a big hole—dug, he surmised, to receive some transplanted bush, lilac or magnolia. Water, trickling from a hose that stretched like a black snake across the lawn, was making of this excavation a small lake. Peter stepped to the little gurghing lake, and sat himself contentedly near its bank. A small lake sufficed Peter; he did not need a big one.

It was lovely here. The water sang; slowly, it rose; the flowers perfumed; Peter's soul dilated deliciously. Far above, in the blue, a hawk circled.

But this did not last. Within the circle of Peter's carefuly established vacuum, a small hard thing began to intrude. The rasp of a rake, there behind the hedge, at his back. His face darkened and puckered.

He knew who was raking there behind the hedge. Not only did he know; with that implacable vision given to him with life, he also saw.

It was his wife who was there behind the hedge, raking. And though behind the hedge, which was at his back, he saw her.

He knew exactly how she looked, there, behind the hedge. She had on the wrapper with the big flower pattern; it was tied around her with a cord at the end of which was a worn tassel. Underneath, the soiled white hem showed of the gown she had worn in the night—for from her bed she had gone to her garden. Her bare feet were in old brown slippers; there would be streaks of wet ground across the part of the feet which showed between the flaccid slippers and the soiled gown.

They pressed the earth, these feet, firmly; set down well apart in a solid wide base; they pressed it familiarly. They might—he had seen that—be sunk, in their flaccid slippers, into soft manuse, unshrinkingly.

Her hair would be tied tight in a small knot behind. She squatted often over some seed, some weed. She was like a strong thick coolie of the rice paddies.

PETER'S face puckered still more. Not with anger, not with disgust, but with a sort of mournful helplessness. Then, abruptly, another vision came to him. He saw her as she had been years ago.

She was waiting for him at a stile, on the far edge of a golden field.

She was slender, fragrant and soft. Her pretty frock was cut low at the neck; the beginning of her virgin breasts swelled deliciously there. And her eyes, turned up to him were a little wet, as Venus is at dawn, and the red chalice of her lips was slightly opened.

Peter squirmed uneasily; the helpless desolation deepened still on his face.

But a sharp prick at his right calf made him deliver a large slap there. Life from all sides was attacking the retreat of reverie in which so snugly he had tried to ensconce himself. From beneath his slap, a small ant dropped crushed to the ground. But she was not the only one about. An army of ants was passing close to his feet; so close, in fact, that they swirled about these extremities as a host, following a valley, doubles some rocky El Capitan. Peter hastily rew his feet. Kneeling down, stretching his rather long neck, he proceeded to observe what was happening. And observing, soon had removed himself utterly from the rake's dry reminniscent scratching.

Across the drive, from the excavation of which Peter's fancy had made a lake, from that hole to the hedge, the ants stretched a broad rusty-red ribbon. At first, Peter thought they were marching one way, then he saw that the movement was a double one. Hundreds of thousands of the small carapaced creatures were marching from the hole to the hedge; but as many were marching from the hedge to the hole; they threaded their way in and out of each other's course, the two movements interpenetrated each other. And bringing his long nose still lower, Peter saw that all this had a character of panic and dismay, that, had this multitude not been denied voice, a great confused clamor would be rising from it to his high-perched ear.

Of these hastening from the vicinity of



the excavation, every one was laden. Carrying it high in their mandibles for short exhausting runs, or dragging it fiercely after them, over sticks that were great logs to them, or pebbles that were Himalayas; skirting or piercing clumps of grass which were impenetrable jungle, they bore each a small whitish thing which looked like a grain, which, in fact, was grain—the grain, the life spark, the existence itself of this agitated nation.

PETER ran a glance backward over their march and found its starting point. The ants had all emerged, they were emerging, from five small holes near the excavation; five little holes smaller than the hollow of a wild oat straw. Out of them, ceaselessly, in a constant trickle, they appeared into the sunlight, carrying on high before them, as the monk does the cross, the sacred larva; or, backing up, fiercely snatching it along after them. Here those of the army who marched the reverse way, and which all were without burden, met those that were coming out and, letting them pass, after a moment's hesitation during which they seemed to be calling to themselves all their courage, resolutely plunged head first down into the earth.

Peter now understood. He was the witness, the god-like witness of just such a catastrophe as, in the tenebrous past, again and again had nearly wiped out his own kind. The water, which was filling the excavation dug in the garden, from below had established communication with the city of the ants. It was rising slowly down in there; slowly, mysteriously, inexorably; filling the lowest chambers, rising along the galleries, bursting into halls; and the population, in mute uproar, was fleeing its crumbling city, hugging tight to itself its life kernel.

Peter's heart thumped and his beain flamed. He saw clearly the great underground ctiy, its vast halls and dim secret chambers, its interveined galleries vibrant with peril and disaster. He heard the sullen roar of sudden inrushing waters. Walls fell in large flakes, ceilings collapsed, floors sucked in, and thousand upon thousand every second died. He saw the stubborn citizens, in this immense dissolution of all they had ever been sure of, tenaciously toiling to snatch from this cataclysmic threat the future of the race, the grains which were the concentrated promise of future generations. Down there, at every heart beat, thousands died a sacrificial death; down there, under ground, a great holocaust was taking place, made splendid by a myriad heroisms. Peter became much excited; he shook.

BUT a broom, a big, capable garden broom now planted itself down at his side; and without looking at more than the broom, which he could see out of the corner of his eye, he knew that his wife was standing by.

"Look, Daisy," he said, inviting her to share his emotion. "Look at the ants."

There was a moment's silence up there. Then: "Ants! I should think there were! Why, they'll get into the house! Let's kill them!"

He stretched out his hand and turned his fingers around the broom handle. "Get down here with me and look," he said. "It's an extraordinary sight. It's like Sodom, Babylon, Atlantis all rolled into one!"

"Yes—and they'll be in the pantry next. It'll be Babylon in the pantry. Come—let's sweep them off."

The broom stirred in his hand; he detained it.

"Don't. They are the survivors of a terrible disaster. They have seen thousands of their mates swept to horrible death. They are safe, bearing with them the future life of their nation. Why, it would be as if men escaped from a city destroyed by flood, standing at last on high ground, naked, exhausted, but alive, saw now upon them the mountain falling!"

"It won't be a mountain," she said. "It will be a broom!"

"Hold on; wait," he pleaded hurriedly, trying a more intimate appeal. "Let me watch them. Daisy—wait—I'm getting something out of it! Let me watch it!"

But the broom was now out of his hand, and in three, four scythe-like strokes, the thing was done. Of the broad rusty-red ribbon of carapaced pullulating life stretched across the drive, there was nothing left but, here and there, a lone squirming small spot indented into the ground; and on the surface of the water in the excavation, a film made of dust, dead and mangled ants and eggs.

For a moment, stupor alone possessed Peter. He had, during his contemplation, shrunk himself to the size of the ants; or, rather, he had swelled them to his dimensions; so that the terrific completeness of the execution performed by these three simple sweeps of a simple broom left him profoundly astonished. Then, as the daze left him, a violence took its place. He faced her, he wanted to speak, and he knew that what he wanted to say was something irreparable. But no words came; his throat was altogether tight, his mind a whirling blank.

PETER turned on his heel and walked away. He walked out of the garden, and up the patch which led to the village. In the village was a place where one could

drink; the plan at the back of his head was simple enough. He would go to that place and drink; drink till he fell like an ox struck by the slaughtering hammer. But that fixed point of intent within him was small within the turmoil he had become. He felt as if poisoned, absolutely poisoned. His head was hot, he trembled; and a singular part of him, detached and wraith-like, hovering above him looked down with amazement at his state.

He had seen something so clearly; he had felt it so poignantly—the minute cosmic tragedy of these ants. Had she seen nothing at all? Had she felt nothing?

A reservoir deep within him began to surge. It was a reservoir which had been filling there in the dark, drop by drop, for years. Several times it had surged as it was now doing. But only with a tentative pulsing which did not reach the rim. Now, each surge brought the accumulated reserve higher. Like some alchemist's brew boiling on the fire, it rose, neared the margin, collapsed, rose again. But each of its ebullitions was raising it higher; nearer to the film which curtained his consciousness from the dark secrets beneath; nearer his clear consciousness, nearer his mouth—his tongue, his lips.

And suddenly, with a new effort, it had done it—it had brimmed. Clearly he heard the words spoken in the silent sunlight. The little glade resounded to them, spoken loud.

"Cruel-and stupid!"

That was it. "Cruel and stupid!"

Three times he heard the words spoken before complete understanding searched out his heart. And then, to this full comprehension he felt his legs wobble, and abtuptly sat down on a little mound of grass.

He remained seated thus, immobile, his eyes fixed ahead as if upon a ghost.

So this is what it had come to after all those years. To this he had come, after all those years.

To those words, spoken not merely of the lips, but explosively expelled by his entirely certain being, every drop, every cell, every nerve.

These words, final judgment.

"Cruel-and stupid."

The glade was very quiet in the sun, and insects hummed. Thoughts also hummed about his head, vague, formless, buzzing thoughts, circling and circling. But always, fixed in the center, was the kernel fact.

"Cruel and stupid"—that is what he had criled her.

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The Painter of Ghosts

A Blue Ribbon

"It Isn't a Real Boy," Said the Ibsen Lady, Shaking Her Head; "It Is Only His Ghost That Sits for Me."



HEN Commander Maxon gave me a letter to his wife at Carmel-by-the-Sea asking her to be nice to me I little dreamed that I would stumble upon something as strange and terrible and fascinating as any fiction I have read.

And yet at the end it did not leave the expected "bad taste in the mouth." It was more like a tiny glass of strong Swedish aqua vite—white, burning, bitter, which leaves the mouth and throat tingling with subtle stinging sensations—but clean.

This was the second time that Mrs. Maxon had asked me to dine at her new dove colored studio with the vivid green roof where she lived eight months of the year and worked with her canvas and oils.

Just at 6 I stepped up to the hammered brass gong that hung outside the studio door and gave it a resounding tap with the leather stick. Mrs. Maxon herself let me in. She was dressed in a dull orange colored smock, and wore about her neck a long, heavy, finely woven gold chain with two enormous topazes on separate strings of gold cord drawn through an even larger third topaz and dropping pendant-like to the waist. It was an unusual and beautiful hauble

We sat down in the two large wicker chairs nearest the big stone fireplace, where an eucalyptus log lay across the flat black andirons over a fire of burning pine cones. An ashtray had been placed on the wicker tabouret beside me and some cigarets. I took out my ivory cigaret holder designed with the imperial dragon. It seemed to go with the room—with the rare Chinese embroideries on apricot and cerulean satins, the wood carvings denturies old, the blue pottery vases filled with golden poppies and mariposa lilies. I began to smoke and, after a few minutes' talk of this and that, I expressed admiration for the topaz necklace.

"I seldom wear it," said Mrs. Maxon, letting her finger tips slip along the gold cord. "Tonight I more or less thought I should—for a special reason. It is a gift." She paused for the barest moment. "I wonder if you would be interested in the story of the lady who gave me this?" She weighed the two topazes lightly in her palm.

"Tremendously," I answered.

Mrs. Maxon walked over to a table covered with gold brocade and took from a black lacquer box a sheathed dagger. She placed it in my hand and sat down.

"Rather grewsomely, that belongs to the story, too," she said.

The case and handle of the dagger were of dark red leather and bound with fine silver wire. I felt the edge and point of

"It is quite deadly," I said, and smiled at,

Her brow wrinkled slightly. "Well, perhaps not so deadly, after all," she said. "Still—" She paused.

"Do go on," I said, and laid the dagger beside the ash tray.

Mrs. Maxon looked into the glowing pine cones for a moment thoughtfully. Then she told the story.

To seems the woman called herself Valerie Gray. She had come into Carmel very quietly and had taken rooms at the little Seaside inn. Her maid accompanied her, an oldish woman, a Russian, who spoke not a word of English. At this time Mrs. Maxon was spending a few weeks at the inn during the building of her studio. That was how she came to know her.

It was not until the third evening after Mrs. Gray's arrival that she made her appearance downstairs. Shortly before the dinner hour there were grouped about Mrs. Maxon in the hotel parlor a dozen or so of the guests, listening to some of her humorous adventures in bargaining with Chinese tradesmen in the San Francisco bazaars. There was a peal of laughter as she finished a particularly funny incident. Then the laughter died suddenly and every eye was drawn to the top of the staircase, where the strange woman stood about to descend. She was gowned in emerald velvet with bodice



She stopped, startled at the apparition, and then realized that she was staring into the distracted eyes of the Ibsen lady.

cut low. She came down some ten steps and hesitated, and then walked back up. Evidently she had forgotten something. Fully two yards of court train swept behind her and disappeared in the upper corridor.

A thrill of surprise ran through the group gathered about Mrs. Maxon. What they had just seen was quite different from what they had expected. From a description of the lady that had been given by a man and woman who saw her when she first arrived, muffled about the chin in smoke colored chiffon, there was only a vague impression of sad eyes and very white skin. Four others in the crowd had had shadowy glimpses of her. A marine artist there had passed what he took for her in the woods the night before; at any rate, she had the white skin and sad eyes. Two others had seen her clad in a black cape on the beach late the first night of her arrival, walking on the wet sand close to the water. A young Princeton undergraduate returning at 3 that very morning from a dance at Del Monte had seen her at an upper window with her face pressed against the pane, and an oil light burning in the room. Each one retold his experience in subdued tones.

Again the conversation died abruptly as the lady in emerald velvet appeared at the head of the stairs. This time she held a blue leather book in her slim white left hand. As she came down the steps the fingers of her other hand held up the front of the long skirt out of the way of pointed silver slippers with vermilion heels. The woman held her head high, and the dark brown hair was parted in the middle and coiled low on the back of her neck. There were traces of gray in the brown of her hair, and there were lurking blue shadows about her eyes that looked dark and far away, with a light burning deep. Her skin was transparent white, like ivory wax. There was no color in her cheek, but across the lips there was a stain of vivid scarlet. A most distinctive feature was the right eyebrow, which arched decidedly higher than the left.

At the foot of the stairs, she glanced toward the group, and her eyes met Mrs. Maxon's and almost seemed attracted. It was only for a flash, but there was something peculiarly fatalistic in the attitude of that moment. She walked to the window at the far end of the room and looked out over the rose bushes, heavy with white roses, to the sea. A big gold sun was merging into the mercury colored ocean.

"Is she foreign?" asked a youngish married woman.

"Yes, I should say so," answered the marine artist. "But of indefinite nationality." The Princeton student declared a corking mystery.

"More a realistic tragedy," put in the man who had met her in the woods. Mrs. Maxon's eyes grew very bright. "I know," she said. "She's like a lady from

"Good," said the Princeton undergraduate, "But which one?"

Mrs. Maxon paused. "Sort of a composite, I should say," she answered, slowly. "Something of several—Rita, Hedda, Nora—even Mrs. Alving—and certainly a possible Rebecca West. Yet she looks distinctly individual."

"You have forgotten one," said the Princeton man. "The Lady from the Sea." "Yes, the Lady from the Sea. There is a strange longing in her eyes."

"And fear," put in another.
"Yes—fear," Mrs. Maxon admitted. "But
I am sorry I spoke. It isn't kind to dissect

"She would like you, Mrs. Maxon," the student said. "Did you notice how she looked at you?"

"Nonsense," answered Mrs. Maxon. "I am far too frivolous for her."

ON a blue and gold afternoon five days later Mrs. Maxon, with her canvas and supply of materials before her, sat painting a quaint Carmel flower garden with beds of marigold and great clusters of purple blossoms. Suddenly a shadow fell upon her and across the canvas as she daubed some deep green into the foliage. She turned, and the lbsen lady's pale face was close to her. She started back, and the lady said, "I beg your pardon. I came too close. I have been watching you for some time. The reproduction is charming."

Her voice was very low and had a subtie, illusive sort of inflection not exactly foreign—more English—and rather wistful. "I am glad you like the picture," said the artist cordially. "I am Mrs. Maxon."

"I have wanted to meet you. I have noticed you—at the inn. You are so bright; and when the people are with you they always look happy. You may call me Mrs. Gray. I wonder if you would talk to me sometimes? I am rather lonely. I think you might cheer me. For over a week I have spoken to no one but my maid, and I grow rather tired of Russian. Would you talk to me?"

"Why, I should be delighted," answered Mrs. Maxon, gathering up her things.

"I think I can promise not to bore you," said the lady. "I have traveled a bit. I paint a little." Then she hesitated before she added, "You will be interesting because

I am sure you never ask questions—and that is a rare quality."

Mrs. Maxon understood. She did not need to reply. Delighted with the rare beauty of a heavy gold chain with three topazes that Mrs. Gray was wearing, she said, "What a lovely chain!"

"I seldom wear it," answered its owner.
"It was given me by a woman whose life
I saved—indirectly. But it's a commonplace
story of no interest. Shall we walk toward
the sea?"

That night as she made ready to retire Mrs. Maxon began to think things over. This Valerie Gray was unquestionably a gentlewoman of high culture. She had apparently lived at the ends of the world—South Africa, New Zealand, the Argentine. She spoke of certain childhood impressions of the elephants and the temple bells and the varicolored turbans of India. A few sentences dropped here and there suggested a deep and sincere love of the really great in poetry and drama.

But there was one incident of the afternoon's stroll on the beach that filled Mrs. Maxon's mind with imaginings. Two little boys in dripping bathing suits, sons of a friend of hers, had rushed up out of the sea to the two women on the beach with some inconsequential child-like greetings. Mrs. Gray acted most oddly. She shuddered, closed her eyes, and moved off quickly. "Send them away!" she begged. "Send them away!" When Mrs. Maxon joined her she was on the verge of tears and trembling violently.

The next afternoon Mrs. Maxon thought of the episode again when she saw arrive at the inn with his parents a handsome, bright looking blond boy of six—a friendly little lad, accustomed to making new chums.

A FTER dinner that night Mrs. Gray had brought down to show Mrs. Maxon a blue leather bound volume of Hindu poems. She, said it had been given her by a very dear friend, the anniversary of whose birthday had occasioned her dressing in emerald velvet a week before. It was just a fancy of hers, she said.

The two women sat down on a davenport in the parlor facing the west window. As they turned the leaves in the book of verse suddenly the blond head of the little boy of six was thrust over the back of the davenport between the faces of the two women, and the child said cheerily, "Hello!"

Mrs. Gray caught her breath. Then as she looked at the blond hair and smiling eyes of the boy her pupils dilated and she screamed in his face. Without a word, she rushed upstairs.

Short Story

Mrs. Maxon did not attempt to follow her. She found a bright yellow rubber ball and gave it to the child to play with.

Some time during the next morning Mrs. Gray asked Mrs. Maxon to come to her apartment and look at an oil portrait that she had just finished.

In the center of the floor there stood two easels, side by side. On the canvases were the paintings of two blond youths * slightly under twenty. At first glance they looked like twins, but one portrait had been done a year ago; the other had not been

"Here he was eighteen," Valerie Gray explained, touching the older canvas. "And today he is nineteen. See, the fresh look of innocence is still unsullied." She sighed. "But I am half afraid to do him next year. Ugly shadows will perhaps creep into his face and the corners of the mouth will begin to curve down cruelly, and his eyelids may take on that puffy droop of sensuality."

Mrs. Maxon did not ask any questions. She was examining the picture closely. "It is a beautiful face," she said.

There is one physical defect."

"You mean the height of the arch of the right eyebrow," Mrs. Maxon answered p-omptly. "That makes him more interesting." She made no further comment.

"I am really hopeless with oils," said Mrs. Gray, getting a new light on the later painting. "But I can't be expected to do good work, for I paint only one portrait a year." She moved over to a long, low shelf under the window. "When I was a mere girl I won medals for my miniatures. I studied at Vienna under the most famous man in

On the shelf spread out on a strip of dark purple velvet were nineteen miniatures in gold frames. Arranged in order they represented nineteen years in a boy's life-from the year-old chubby baby to the handsome blue-eyed youth the same age as his other image in the oil painting.

"I have seen few better miniatures in Paris," said Mrs. Maxon. "These are wonderful. What an artist you are! How you have made the boy live!"

Mrs. Gray smiled grimly. "How I have made him live!" she repeated. Then she gave a strange, faint laugh and a look of despair momentarily crossed her face.

SHE walked over to a table at the other side of the room, and taking up a pierced copper brazier of Algerian workmanship she filled it with a fragrant oil from a crystal bottle. Mrs. Maxon watched her curiously. Then her glance fell upon a photograph in a silver frame studded with turquoises on the table. It was the likeness. of a good looking, clean-cut man of 30. The man was quite different from what Mrs. Maxon would have imagined Valerie Gray's husband to be like. Mrs. Gray read her thoughts. "No, that is not my husband," she said. "It is Dr. Condon, an American physician, who-who was a warm friend of ours in Russia. He was so patient with me-so sympathetic. I-was fond of

She handed Mrs. Maxor the photograph.

"He has a frank, generous face with fine eyes and a strong chin," said Mrs. Maxon. "Ah, he is very noble!" The Ibson lady touched her lips to the glass over the man's photograph.

brazier and a yellow flame spurted up. "My oil paintings are so bad," she explained, "that I cannot let the old one live after the birth of the new. Anyhow, when one is 19 he can't still be 18, can he? And the miniatures are miniatures, but this life-As she spoke sized face is real to me." she unsheathed a dagger with a red leather handle bound with fine silver wire.

She stood before the earlier painting with the dagger in her hand and gazed into the blue eyes of the youth. Mrs. Maxon reached out to stop the woman. But the strange lady turned and looked at her rather pathetically and said, "After all it is only painted canvas. She shuddered and "Once-once this knife-" and paused helplessly.

Something in the underlying tragedy of the woman's attitude made Mrs. Maxon . turn pale. She feared a confession of some sort. She thought of the volume of Hindu poems that the woman had left on the davenport. "I took your book up to my room last night, Mrs. Gray," she said. "I'll get it for you." In a moment she was out in the hall.

By HUDSON STRODE

When she got to her room she dabbed some cold water on her eyes. She walked to the window and then to the chiffonier. For a moment she sat at the desk. She picked up the book of verse and idly flipped the pages. There was writing on the fly leaf. In large, well-formed letters was the inscription: "To Mrs. Courtois from Harry Condon." Mrs. Maxon slammed the book shut. She felt as if she had peeped through a keyhole.

IT was fully half an hour before Mrs. Maxon knocked on the Isben lady's door. She thought she heard a signal to come in. But it must have been a sob-for there stood Mrs. Gray before the picture, her face streaming with tears—the dagger blade half through the canvas and cutting downward an ugly gash from the boy's forehead to his breast. The agony of the woman's countenance somehow brought to Mrs. Maxon's mind the grief of Abraham. It was as though she was slaughtering her own flesh and blood. Mrs. Maxon watched her ill and fascinated. She could not move. The book of poems slipped to the floor. The woman smiled at her mirthlessly. "You see what it costs me," she said. "And each year it is the same. I think I am exceedingly foolish-to punish myself like this. But sometimes—I am not so sure—that I was justified-in what I did. It is an unbearable thought. And I get a queer kind of relief-by creating this purgatory for myself. I suppose I am mad to do it."

Then Valerie Gray slashed the picture into strips. The strips she tore from the frame and began burning them piece by piece over the copper brazier.

As Mrs. Maxon started for the door she felt she must say something, and she asked her first question: "You shouldn't have destroyed it. Wouldn't your model-the real boy of the miniatures and the picturelike to have it?"

The Ibsen lady shook her head and answered, "There is no real boy. It is only his ghost who sits for me."

The atmosphere was sickening with the odor of sweetish oil, burnt paint, and charred canvas. Mrs. Maxon closed the door softly and left the miserable woman alone with the ashes of her phantom model.

unopened letter at the flame of the Algerian brazier.

"I am so weary of fleeing," she said like a little child tired out and in distress. "I had not heard for almost three years. I thought he had given up."

Mrs. Maxon turned to go.

"Please, please, don't leave me yet," Mrs. Gray urged. "It is so comforting to have you near me. In all my experience you are the first person who has not stormed me with questions. That is why I avoid people. You can't realize what being alone all these nineteen years has been to me."

For a day and a night the Ibsen lady did not appear. Even Mrs. Maxon did not see her, and was not admitted, although she called twice.

ON Sunday evening Mrs. Maxon went to a beach supper. It was about midnight when the company started home. Some friends brought her in their car to the corner of the Seaside inn, where she bade them good-night and hurried on the boarded walk along the hedge of roses.

In this hedge there was a cleft large enough for a person to go through, and on either side of this narrow gateway the roses bloomed in such profusion that the load was too much for the stems and the white blossoms drooped with their own weight much like an overladen pear tree. As Mrs. Maxon started through the hedge a shadowy figure obstructed her way.

She stopped, startled at the apparition, and then realized that she was staring into the distracted eyes of the Ibsen lady. Her first thought was that the woman had gone insane. In high contrast to the black velvet court gown Valerie Gray was wearing, her bloodless face was blanched and the sockets of her eyes were mere black splotches with a fire burning in the center. Her hair was dishevelled and stray locks hung down grotesquely. Around her neck was the gold chain with the three topazes.

"I have waited hours for you," she said in a hoarse whisper.

Mrs. Maxon drew away in fear. A beseeching look came into the woman's

"O, don't-don't be afraid of me,"

But I am a coward. I am afraid of deathand I want to die."

Mrs. Maxon caught her arm. "Hush!" she cautioned. "Don't say such things. We might be overheard. Let us go to your . room."

The yellow flame of the pierced copper brazier cast a week, sickly glow in Mrs. Gray's room and the moon made a fantastic silver window on the floor, silhouetted with pine boughs shaken tremulously by the night breeze. They did not turn on the electric light. On the low divan they sat and the Ibsen lady told her secret. While she talked she kept her eyes on the portrait in oils of the 19-year-old youth.

"You have probably wondered about the model who sat for that portrait," she said. "As you know he is the same youth that inspired the miniatures. I told you it was only a phantom model. But I did not tell you the model once lived-not for long -he was dead before he was a month old. The miniatures are merely the reproductions of the boy in successive years as I saw him in my mind's eyes." Mrs. Gray paused, and then, "I think you can guess his identity."

"He is your son," said Mrs. Maxon in a low voice.

"Yes, he is my son," answered the other woman. For a moment there was a hushed silence. Then she leaned forward and said, "I have seen grow into his countenance something of his father, something of me, and, too, something better-something that neither of us could give him."

"It is most interesting," Mrs. Maxon said. "And a strange but beautiful phan-

"Sometimes," murmured the mother of the ghost model, "I think it is a terrible idea-to keep alive-a dead thing!" Then her eyelids closed narrowly as she gazed intently at Mrs. Maxon. "You do not understand-yes." She leaned toward Mrs. Maxon and put her mouth close to the other's ear. She whispered, "Can you bear to listen to something hideous?"

Mrs. Maxon struggled to her feet. But in an instant she sat down again, for she was psychologist enough to realize that con-

fession might bring the relief Valerie Gray most needed -and she listened to the story through. It was really the history of a life, but told disjointedly with gaps -and in broken phrases.

"IT was all besinthe," began the woman slowly, in a repression of voice that labored to draw out buried secretes from the curious storehouse of the conscious and subconscious past.

"My father was an English baronet, and it was at the

delivery letter was handed to the young shan't desert me." She put her arms about teen, that I met Armand Courtois, a young was handsome, brilliant, romantic, and I fell madly in love with him. There were all sorts of rumors about him-that for all his beauty and his poetic charm there was bad blood in him-that he came from a degenerate family. I would not believe the gossip-and I little cared-at the time. My father tried to take me away. Armand pleaded with me to marry him. We ran off to a castle in the country that he had inherited from his Russian grandmother -and were married. On the wedding night he drank absinthe-to celebrate. He became frightfully intoxicated, and led me over to a casement window, and, pointing down below to the garden pool, where the water was deep, he told me that after a few months of exquisite bliss we would go there some night and hide ourselves under the water and when the sun came out in the morning our bodies, beautiful in death. would be found floating among the white swans and the water lilies.

"The next morning for a wedding gift he (Concluded on Page 20.)



Two hours later Armand was brought home dead.

Then she struck a match to the copper It was the next afternoon that a special she pleaded. "I couldn't bear it. You court at St. Petersburg, when I was nineclerk at the inn desk, just as Mrs. Maxon, Mrs. Maxon and drew her to a stone seat attache of the French legation. returned from a day's sketching, stopped to get her key. The clerk held up the envelope for her to read. "Do you suppose that's for the foreigner upstairs?" he said. It was addressed to Mrs. Valerie Courtois. It was in a man's handwriting and bore a California postmark. Only for a flash did Mrs. Maxon hesitate. "I think it is for her maid," she said. "I was just going up -I'll be glad to take it."

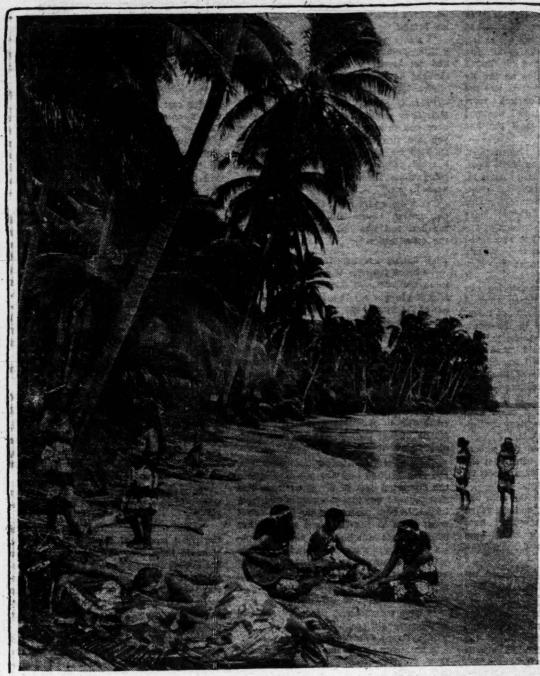
> The Ibsen lady, dressed in a loose mauve peignoir, lay upon the bed resting on her elbows. Spread out before her against the pillows were the nineteen miniatures of the boy. It was as if she were playing with dolls.

When Mrs. Maxon asked if the letter was for her, her impulse was to deny it, but such a fear took possession of her as she recognized the handwriting that she could only chatter inarticulately something about "How could he know I was here?" all the while forcing an unconcerned smile which was merely weird in its effect. Then she shot on searching look of suspicion at Mrs. Maxon, and, satisfied, she burned the

beside a flowering acacia bush. "Sit with me here. I have much to tell you. I feel that the crisis is near-is already begun. And I must tell some one-for no one in the whole world knows why I did itthey wouldn't have understood, you see. I think-I think-you might understand." Mrs. Maxon sat quite still and said noth-

ing. For an instant Valerie pressed her hands to her brow and drew the palms down her face to her throat, where her long, sensitive fingers caught at the gold chain and worried it with a nervous twisting. "I have had another letter," she said in a hushed, terrified tone. "I destroyed it without opening it-but on the back on the envelope was written, 'Arrive Del Monte tomorrow night." That is tonight-now he is expecting a message of some sort. Think-he is quite close-only five miles away. If I don't write, he will come for me. And I couldn't bear to see him." Her voice became hard and pitiable almost in the same breath-"All day I have tried to summon enough courage to kill myself.

Eighteen Months on the Trail of Cannibals



Above: Native beautives on the beach of Paumotus.

Right: Native girls holding big clam shells found on the

Morning disclosed

divers but are highly

prized because they

catch more rain water

than any other house

the low-lying islands among which we rested. Still as mirrors the lagoons reflected their encircling coral atolls in a surface of rose and silver. Sparse growths of cocoanut trees lifted green fronds above houses of thatch, which bordered the lagoon with, here and there, the "But you can't see that island in the prized board shanty of a wealthy native, and oft-repeated corrugated iron roofs, which marred the simple habitations of the pearl

> covering known. Walls were often decorated with branches of strangely colored coal, and entryways stood open to wind and sun. Windows looked on this side upon the lagoon, and on the other upon the sea, where here and there, a sunlit mist veiled the towering green walls of water that rushed against the reef, toppled and fell with the boom and roar of ocean artillery through all the uncounted hours of islands where time is not. More or less crude cisterns held all the drinking water supply that these dwellers in the sea had to depend upon except what might be obtained from a few scattered palm trees.

> HERE are times when hurrying clouds bring not the waters of life but the, winds of death to the Paumotus. During the hurricane season, our pilot told me, na-

you shall have the most beautiful girl in the village to be your housekeeper, wife,

soothe his hurt feelings because we were unable to accept his generous offer beyond making use of a thatched roof overnight, and one of his canoes to visit the pearl fisheries in the morning.

The great pearl fisheries of the Pacific lie among this cloud of islands and during the fishing season thousands of natives dive for pearls. In this industry the shell which is used for buttons is the more valuable and certain product as only a small numher of oysters contain pearls, and many of these are of small value.

The Adventurers Visit the "Dangerous Archipelago," Where Pearls Are Cheap as Marbles and Human Life Is So Cheap That Insurance Protection Is Refused to Travelers—Pearl Divers Attain Superhuman Depths Despite Sharks—Natives Go Wild Over Mirror.

tives lash themselves to the tops of cocoanut trees for protection when a hurricane strikes their island with full force. Houses are swept away, tops of cocoanut trees often snapped off by the terrific wind, and cisterns, with their precious contents, hurled into the lagoons. Natives are swept into the seas and many survivors of these awful calamities perish of thirst before some vessel comes to their assistance. Seventeen years ago such a hurricane visited certain of the islands and almost depopulated them.

The Paumotuans are: a very primitive people, but contact with French traders has taught most of them to speak a quite intelligible broken French, and it was in this tongue that the chief of Maniki informed

"We will, at once, build you a house, and every day cocoanuts

All of us were eager to witness the famed diving of these Paumotuans, the greatest divers on earth, and enjoyed sleeping ashore on pandanas mats under a thatched roof, and seeing thousands of hermit-crabs on the beach snap into their shells at our approach.

Before daylight we were breakfasting on our own coffee and biscuit, with broiled fish. Milk from grated cocoanuts served us for cream, and we were soon busy launching the chief's canoe, which had been drawn up on the beach. This craft was about sixteen feet in length and made of a hollowed log equipped with a great outrigger on one side to prevent it from cap-

We left the green shoal water where brillfiant-hued fish played over the bright floor of the lagoon, and paddled on to where purple-blue waters lay many fathoms deep. When we reached the fishing ground, about a mile from the native settlement, day was just breaking and tinging sea and sky with color.

The temperature of the water promised a warm bath to the divers. It was about 85 or 86 degrees and all the canoes of that vicinity were assembled on it, with thoes of other distant atolls, whose atoms had deserted their own villages for the season and were camping in temporary habitations on Maniki, as they also do in copra-harvest-

Young married couples sat in some of the canoes and girls with jet black hair and gleaming white teeth, their large feet scarred with coral wounds, accompanied

other divers to assist in pulling up their sacks of oysters.

The surface of the water broke here and there as schools of small fish darted up, frightened by the attack of a large benita. But they escaped one peril only to rise to, another. Thousands of birds swooped upon this proffered breakfast, and tern and goonies gorged themselves to such repletion that they were unable to fly and fluttered over the water, helpless to escape the outreaching hands of any boatman who cared to capture them.

THE diver nearest us tied on his water-goggles, took up a heavy stone, attached to the end of a line which was secured to his boat, and dropped into the water between the side of his canoe and its outrigger. The weight of the stone carried him straight to the bottom, a hundred to a hundred and fifty feet below, and only a faint ripple on the surface showed where he had disappeared.

Presently his wife drew up the long line, weighted with its stone and sack of oysters, but before she had pulled in much of its length the diver shot up, wheezing loudly in that long, hissing, whistling sound emitted by Paumotuan deepwater divers.

Water broke now here, now there, as diver after diver shot up to the surface. Their loud whistle could be heard a mile away. One native climbed into his canoe and drew up his own stone and bag of shells. He had walked on the bottom of the sea for three minutes, collected a dozen shells and placed them in his bag. Stowing them carefully away, down he dropped for

Few human beings outside the Paumotus have ever attained a depth of more than fifty feet, or about twelve fathoms, and if anyone had told me that a man without a helmet could dive in twenty-five fathoms of water I would have scouted the story. But here I saw man after man accomplish this astonishing feat.



RE you sure that your insurance covers the Dangerous Archipelago?" the French administrator at Hiva-oa asked me. It was then I learned that all insurance companies have a clause in their policies which specifies that the pol-

icy lapses if its owner takes his ship into the Paumotus.

The trade winds blew mere zephyrs and we found power necessary nearly all the four hundred miles to those waters of halfsubmerged reefs, whose innumerable coral atolls stretch barriers against the surf in a thousand miles of sea. Here we stood down to a pass near the islands of Maniki and Ahii and anchored on the lee side, outside the coral reefs, before the sudden darkness of the tropics should make navigation more dangerous.

"Over yonder," my native pilot pointed out, "is Maniki."

dark," I objected. "I can smell it," he declared. "I know

every island in these wate: 3 by its smell." He proved it. He was one of a number of local skippers whom we met hereabouts, who rarely use a compass and regard the sextant merely as an unf. iliar ornament. P. they can pick up an island long before they reach its lagoon by the odor borne to them from the leeward, and distinguish the scent of one island from that of another. Soon we, too, could identify the low Archipelago by its smell. At times, during pearlfishing season, it was something horrible if one got on the lee side of heaps of sunkilled oysters.

PEARL divers are wont to anchor their boats over oyster beds la the lagoons a...l each time they dive and come up with shells they place these in their canoe and calclude the day's work by taking their cargo ashore and pifing the oysters in huge heaps where the heat of the sun forces the thirsty bivalves to open, of themselves, thus preventing injury to the pearl-button product which is sometimes caused when natives pry open the large shells. The oysterless shells are afterwards placed in sacks and taken aboard some trader's ship,



and food will be brought there for you. And or anything you wish." It took much diplomacy on our part to

By Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, as Told to M. Wilkinson Mount

Even a Paumotuan cannot dive that depth early in the season. He must train himself to bear the terrific water pressure. In the beginning of the season if a man dives more than ten fathoms his ears and nose bleed and occasionally death ensues. But day by day the diver increases his depth until he can stand the pressure at twenty-five fathoms and gather shells a hundred and fifty feet below the surface.

L ATER pressure is not the only danger to which a Paumotuan pearl diver is exposed. He is often attacked by sharks and always provides himself with a knife for such an emergency. Through his water-glasses he can see his adversary's approach at quite a distance and prepares himself for battle, with the result that few Paumotuans are maimed or killed by these cannibals of the sea, and I have even seen divers go in and attack an eighteen or twenty-foot shark for the pure sake of sport.

On our first day as audience at the exciting drama of pearl-fishing we experienced a thrill not on the program. We were paddling towards the canoe of Kaniti, a famous pearl-diver, when through the clear water we saw a shark moving to attack. The mon-

ster had already commenced the great sweeping circles that a shark makes before it turns over on its back to attack. Kaniti poised himself, knife ready, until the creature exposed a vulnerable spot. In that instant he dived directly beneath the shark, rose to striking distance and ripped the monster's belly. In the maelstrom of battle we lost sight of Kaniki.

"Another brave man gonel" said my companions, sobered by the tragedy.

A moment later Kaniki came up quite near us, whistled the air from his lungs and swam over to his canoe. We followed him to see if he were wounded. He was quite unhurt and told us that a diver must always keep on the under side of a shark during a fight, and stab it in a vital spot.

"One of the divers had a tame shark which remained with him for a long time," Kaniki informed us. "It would play around him while he worked and guard him from attacks by other sharks. I wish I had one," said he, and dropped overboard to look for more pearl shell.

The Paumotuan is truthful as he is impulsive, generous and trustful. We felt certain that Kaniki's

story was true.

Trading was brisk on ship and shore for pearl-buyers had come from Papeete to obtain cargoes of shells and such pearls as might be had, as they were wont to come at least once or twice every fishing season. These ships are usually laden with fruit. None grows on the island and the natives love it, especially the citrus varieties, and will pay exorbitant prices for the

delicacy.

Shells are generally traded for on ship-board, but pearls are always purchased on shore. Occasionally pearls of great beauty are found and it is not uncommon to find them valued at from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

DON'T believe that I fully realized that when a Paumotuan wants anything he cannot be reconciled to doing without it until a chief, one day, saw two full length mirrors in my stateroom. I had invited him aboard to trade for a fine canoe that he possessed and which I wanted for a museum. The boat was a wonderful piece of art and had taken two years to make. My offers of knives, money and other articles fell on unresponsive ears. Just about then the chief saw himself reflected in one of my mirrors and instantly asked for it. He was captivated with this new experience and stood before the glass, turning this way and that, lost in admiration.

I did not want to wreck my cabin wall by removing the mirror, but nothing else would satisfy my guest and he soon convinced me that this was the only way to obtain his canoe. It ended in my going ashore with the chief to deliver his mirror, which was placed in the only room claimed by his dwelling.

In no time the whole town assembled before the mirror as they could gain access. They removed and replaced their parens; women put up their hair and adorned it with flowers. Each stood in rapt admiration, grinning, gesticulating and having the time of their lives.

News of this wonderful object spread quickly. Neighboring islanders crowded in to enjoy a look at themselves and presently natives formed processions of gift-bearers laden with shells, knives and other tokens of regard for the chief that they might win an opportunity of looking into his mirror. He was soon doing a thriving business and there seemed no indication that one look would prove all-satisfying to his people.

Whenever I think of



Above: Paumotuen warriors in holiday attire, go canoeing; note the strange outrigger on the canoe.

But as much could not be said for their footwear.

A white man cannot walk on the live coral of these reefs, even in heavy shoes, for it cuts the soles to pieces. But natives run over it, barefooted. Nature has provided the soles of their feet with a thick leathery callous which finally becomes so heavy that it drops off in a big chunk and leaves the feet very tender for a time.

ON the trip from Tahiti the beachcomber had proven worthless. He had refused to take the wheel and refused to cook. The natives did not know how to cook foreign food, so that practically the whole work of steering; cooking and everything else was left to the young American. When they came to anchor Godfrey notified the others that the man who did not do his share of work shoula not eat, and promptly prepared a

promptly prepared a meal for himself, and went down to the tiny cabin for a plate.

No sooner had he disappeared than the beach-comber snatched from the fire the appetizing food and when Godfrey returned on deck the meal he had prepared was being hastily devoured.

Furious at this theft Godfrey rushed at the beach-comber, struck him a resounding blow, and in a moment both were locked in struggle. The beach-comber seemed to have much the best of the fray. He soon had Godfrey on his back and was pummeling him when the American's hand came in contact with a piece of broken oar that was lying on top of the cabin. Gripping this, he brought it down on the other's head. The heavy body relaxed. Godfrey drew himself away from his adversary, raised his oar and again struck the beach-comber's head, stretching him cold.

Terrified at this spectacle the two Tahitians jumped overboard and started for shore. The beach-comber showed no signs of life. His fury subsided, the young American began to grow nervous. He drew up alongside the vessel a small canoe that had been trailing astern, lowered the limp form into it and cast it adrift. This accomplished, he became still more frightened at what he had done. The dead man would be picked up. What punishment would be visited upon himself? Distractedly he hauled up

the anchor, found the entrance out of the lagoon and sailed away, his dream of fortune fading with the diminishing outlines of his canoe holding that still body in the still

HUNDRED miles was covered before A the impulse to succeed awakened and he dared make another stop. Business was good. The natives were out of tobacco and he had no difficulty in soon obtaining first one and then another load of shell and selling it to passing vessels of greater size. With a good sum of money in his possession the fugitive began to feel more comfortable and sought the Island of Apu. He was lying at anchor before the chief's house when that worthy came aboard, saw a stick of red sealing wax lying on Godfrey's desk and immediately conceived a great longing for it. This was something different from anything he had ever seen before.

The young American did not want to sell his wax because it was the only piece he had with which to seal envelopes, and mucilage will not stick in the tropics. He tried to explain to the chief that the sealing wax was white man's big medicine and not good for natives. But this only made the chief more anxious to possess it, and gradually the Paumotuan increased his offer until it amounted to five hundred shells for the stick. This price was so great that the trader could not resist, and so he parted with his stick of wax and received his five hundred shells.

The proud chief took his purchase ashore and boiled it in a huge pot with water. This liquid was then distributed to all the natives as "white man's big medicine," warranted to cure all their ailments.

Inspired by his good fortune, on his next trip to Papeete, Godfrey secured all the sealing wax on the island, realizing that he could do a big business on this commodity. Upon opening the boxes in the Paumotus, however, he found the sealing wax was green instead of red. His hopes were dashed, for he had invested heavily in this venture. But a change in color did not retard the sale of his consignment. Natives seemed to take as readily to green as to the red variety. But the wax must have contained en, as many of the natives were made deathly sick, and Godfrey made a hurried exit away from this locality to other islands in the group. He did not try the sale of sealing wax again.

A FTER trading for a full cargo of shells he prepared for his return to Papeete, but was taken ill with malaria and dysentary. His boat was in such a poor condition that it was leaking badly and he put up at a small island and caulked its seams with strips torn from his clothing, which left him without anything to wear. Again he made ready to sail when he lost consciousness from illness and the next thing he remembered was awakening in a hospital in Papeete, where he had been taken by a trader.

His vessel was gone; his cargo of shells was gone, and all the money he had acquired on his last trip. Very blue and downcast, as these facts presented themselves, Godfrey felt no spirti to fight against the weakness which overcame him.

Two weeks later, while convalescing, he was sitting on the hospital veranda, look-(Continued on Page 21.)

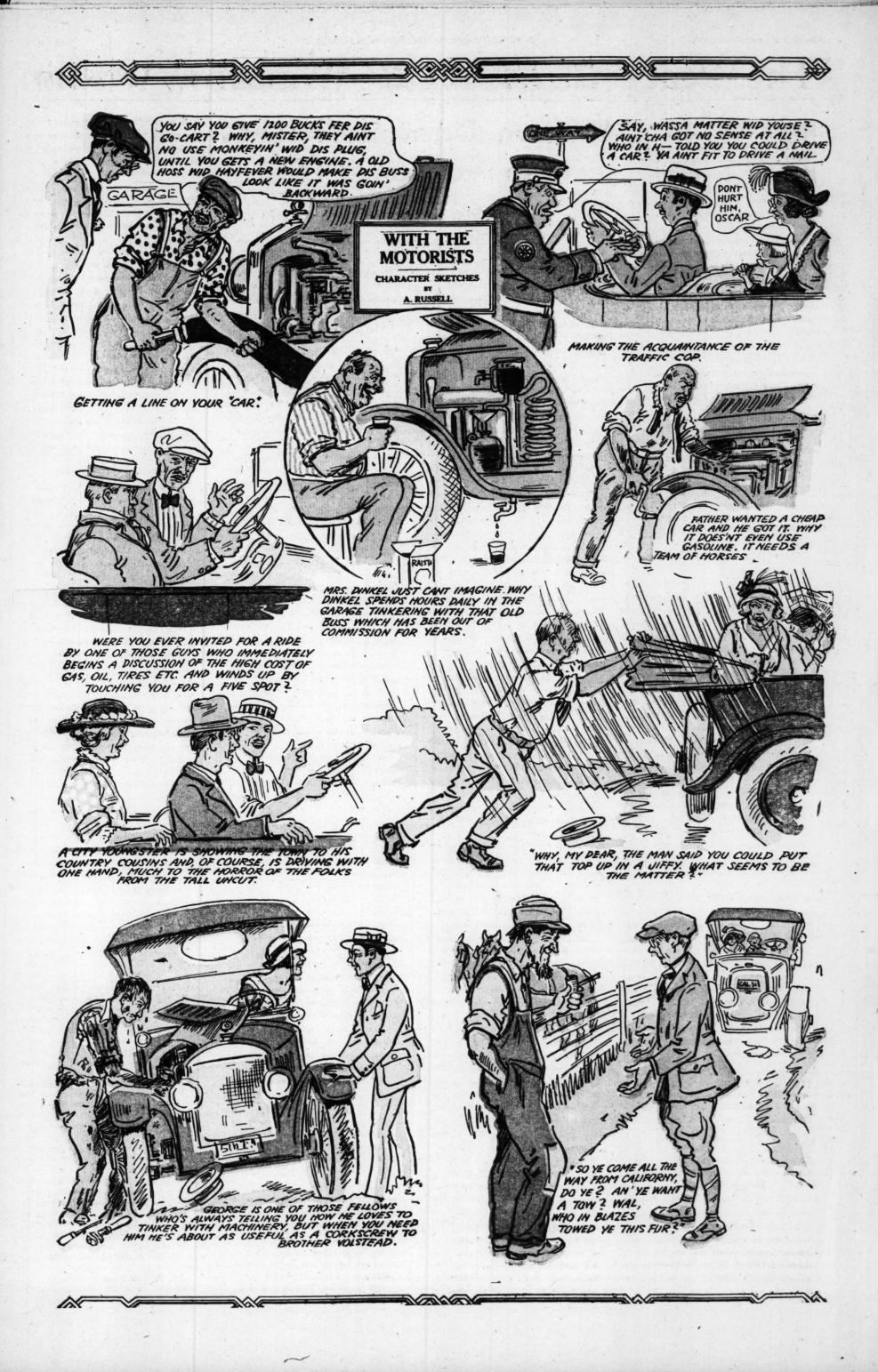


the Low Archipelago my mind inevitably reverts to Godfrey, a young American trader whom I met in the Paumotus. In San Francisco he had heard that in the Paumotus tobacco was a great medium of exchange and that when natives were out of tobacco they would almost give their souls to procure some.

IMMEDIATELY a tobacco-strewn highway to affluence stretched before Godfrey's vision. He had very little money when he reached Tahiti, but it proved enough to purchase a small lugger, or trading sloop, which was much in need of repairs. With a quantity of tobacco, two native sailors, and a white beach-comber who he had picked up in Tahiti, he set sail to win his fortune.

Upon reaching the Paumotus he thought that he saw an opening in a reef and stood in for it. But it was not a channel and before he knew what had happened his little schooner was grounded on the barrier reef where succeeding waves would pound it to pieces unless he could quickly get it over the top into the quiet water of the lagoon.

When the sloop hit every man jumped overboard and struggled to work the vessel across on the pursuing rollers. They succeeded and found their sloop but little damaged by its encounter with the reef.



The Peace

Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of

Woodrow Wilson



OR three years the important confidential report of the special American commission to Syria and Palestine, headed by Charles R. Crane and President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin Col-

lege, has been held secret. It is now possible to make public the contents of this Crane-King report. And it comes at a time when America's interest, already deeply stirred by the suffering of the crowded populations of Syria and Armenia, is peculiarly acute.

She is now also sharply interested, in dollars and cents, in what happens to the rich oil fields of Mesopotamia. Although refusing to accept the league of nations or to take any mandatorial responsibility whatever, America has demanded an equal voice in deciding the mandates in the Asiatic territories of the former Turkish empire. All these problems are now hanging fire.

A veritable storm arose over the recent visit of Charles R. Crane to Syria and the report that he had been tried and condemned in the French military courts. And while America is marking time, torn with indecision as to its foreign policies, undecided whether to "go in" or "stay out,." and getting in deeper, by a process of drift, every day, the French, British and Italians are eagerly and busily carrying out their claims.

All these complicated problems arose in the peace conference.

President Wilson, drawn against his will into the morass of intrigue, saw only one way out if justice to the people of Turkey was to be secured. This was to have an inquiry made on the ground by an impartial commission, the wishes of the people consulted and final decisions made upon the facts so elicited. It was, indeed, the only honest, fair or just method of approach.

Finally, on May 21, he instructed the American commission, Crane and King, to proceed at once to Turkey.

The Americans therefore left Paris May 25 and 29, and on June 10 arrived in Joppa. The other principal members of the commission besides Crane and King were Dr. Albert H. Lybyer, Dr. George R. Montgomery and Captain William Yale, advisers, and Captain Donald M. Brodie, secretary.

The commission spent forty days in its tour of Syria and Palestine, visiting in the course of that time thirty-six different cities and towns—a true example of American efficiency in covering ground.

The method of investigation consisted of interviews with delegation: from the various political, economic, social and religious groups of the population and in the collection of petitions. It was in many ways the most characteristic and interesting adventure in international politics ever undertaken by Americans; and it was the only commission appointed by the Paris peace coference which really carried out both the principle and method of President Wilson, cf. inquiry into the real wishes of populations whose destinies were being decided.

From the point of view of the old diplomacy it was truly a naive enterprise; as unlike traditional European methods as shirt-sleeved Americans could make it. For who wanted or cared to know what the people of Asia Minor felt or thought or desired!

The report is in three general parts—first, a statement of the work of the commission and a report of the conditions that existed; second, the general recommendations to the peace conference for making the Turkish settlements. The fhird part, and quite the most interesting of any, is a special confidential report "for the use of Americans only"—in which the commissioners set forth with still greater frankness what they found.

Wilson Commissioners Oppose Zionist Plan

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President.

In such an inquiry, of such tangled and complicated problems, the commission, although it had the advice of men who were thoroughly familiar with the history and politics of Asiatic Turkey, had to guard itself against propaganda from every side. They were moving through territory occupied in Palestine by British military forces, in Damascus and Arabia by Arab forces, and in Syria by the French. In their confidential report "for the use of Americans only" they set forth frankly what was the attitude of the various occupying forces.

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It is impossible to go into the details of the voluminous mass of evidence gathered, but the conclusions of the commission based upon these facts they have themselves set down. Amid the confusion of counsel, the extreme diversity of views, certain broad general currents of opinion emerged.

First, a large part of the people everywhere desired independence, but with certain differences of opinion as to what should be included in "United Syria." Others were for mandatory control, American, British or French.

Of especial interest, in view of the powerful agitation current in the United States, a are the commission's courageous and dispassionate observations on the subject of Zionism, which are here quoted:

We recommend serious modification of the extreme Zionist program for Palestine of unlimited immigration of Jews, looking finally to making Paestine distinctly a Jewish state.

The commissioners began their study of Zionism with minds predisposed in its favor, but the actual facts in Palestine, coupled with the force of the general principles proclaimed by the allies and accepted by the Syrians have driven them to the recommendation here made.

"A national home for the Jewish people" is not equivalent to making Palestine into a Jewish state; nor can the erection of such a Jewish state be accomplished without the gravest trespass upon the "civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine." The fact came out repeatedly in the commission's conference with Jewish representatives that the Zlonists looked forward to a practically complete dispossession of the present non-Jewish inhabitants of Palestine by various forms of purchase.

The peace conference should not shut its eyes to the fact that the anti-Zionist feeling in Palestine and Syria is intense and not lightly to be flouted. No British officer, consulted by the commissioners, believed that the Zionist program could be carried out, except by force of arms. The officers generally thought that a force of not less than 50,000 soldiers would be required even to initiate the program. That of itself is evidence of a strong sense of the injustice of the Zionist program, on the part of the non-Jewish populations of Palestine and Syria.

Decisions requiring armles to carry o are sometimes necessary, but they are surely not gratuitously to be taken in the interests of a serious injustice. For the initial claim, often submitted

by Zionist representatives, that they would have a "right" to Palestine, based on an occupation of 2,000 years ago, can hardly be seriously considered.

There is a further consideration that cannot justly be ignored, if the world is to look forward to Palestine becoming a definitely Jewish state, however gradually that may take place. That consideration grows out of the fact that Palestine is "the Holy Land" for Jews, Christians and Moslems alike. Millions of Christians and Moslems all over the world are quite as much concerned as the Jews with conditions in Palestine, especially with those conditions which touch upon religious feeling and rights.

The relations in these matters in Palestine are most delicate and difficult. With the best possible intentions, it may be doubted whether the Jews could possibly seem to either Christians or Moslems proper guardians of the holy places, or custodians of the Holy Land as a whole. The reason is this: The places which are most sacred to Christians-those having to do with Jesus-and which are also sacred to Moslems, are not only not sacred to Jews; but abhorent to them. It is simply impossible, under those circumstances, for Moslems and Christians to feel satisfied to have these places in Jewish hands, or under the custody of Jews.

There are still other places about which Moslems must have the same feeling. In fact, from this point of view, the Moslems, just because the sacred places of all three religions are sacred to them, have made very naturally much more satisfactory custodians of the holy places than the Jews could be. It must be believed that the precise meaning in this respect, of the complete Jewish occupation of Palestine has not been fully sensed by those who urge the extreme Zionist program. For it would intensify with a certainty like fate, the anti-Jewish feeling both in Palestine and in all other portions of the world which look to Palestine as "the Holy Land,"

In view of all these considerations, and with a deep sense of sympathy for the Jewish cause, the commissioners feel bound to recommend that only a greatly reduced Zionist program be attempted by the peace conference, and even that, only very gradually initiated. This would have to mean that Jewish immigration should be definitely limited, and that the project for making Palestine distinctly a Jewish commonwealth should be given up.

There would then be no reason why Palestine could not be included in a united Syrian state, just as other portions of the country, the holy places being cared for by an international and inter-religious commission, somewhat as at present, under the oversight and approval of the mandatary and of the league of nations. The Jews of course, would have representation upon this commission.

Finally, after a full discussion of the 1 3.3-

lem as to what power shall undertake the single mandate for all Syria, the commission sets forth the fact that according to the resolutions of the peace conference of January 30, 1919, in the regions to be "completely severed from the Turkish empire;" the "wishes of these communities must be the principal consideration in the selection of the mandatory power." They then go on to say:

Our survey left no room for doubt of the choice of the majority of the Syrian people. Although it was not known whether America would take a mandate at all; and although the commission could not only give no assurances upon that point, but had rather to discourage expectation, nevertheless, upon the face of the returns, America was the first choice of 1,152 of the petitions presented—more than 60 per cent—while no other power had as much as 15 per cent for first choice.

They declared that their choice

was due to knowledge of America's record; the unselfish aims with which she had come into the war; the faith in her felt by multitudes of Syrians who had been in America; the spirit revealed in American educational institutions in Syria, especially the college in Beirut, with its well-known and constant encouragement of Syrian national sentiment; their belief that America had no territorial or colonial ambitions, and would willingly withdraw when the Syrian state was well established, as her treatment both of Cuba and the Philippines seemed to them to illustrate her genuinely democratic spirit and her ample resources.

If for any reason the mandate for Syria is not given to America, then the commissioners recommend, in harmony with the express request of the majority of the Syrian people, that the mandate be given to Great Britain. The tables show that there were 1,073 petitions in all Syria for Great Britain as mandatary if America did not take the mandate. This is very greatly in excess of any similar expression for the French. On the contrary-for whatever reason-more than 60 per cent of all the nations presented to the commission directly and strongly protested against any French mandate.

The above extracts cover what seem the most significant portions of this conscientious and weighty report. It has had no influence upon the settlement of the questions with which it deals, because no use was made of it by our representatives at Paris. There are sufficient reasons for its suppression. By the time it was made, our government had definitely withdrawn from active participation in settlements affecting Turkey; and, furthermore, the situation at home regarding the peace was shaping up in such a fashion that to have put out a program of American mandates almost all the former Turkish lands as the commission recommended, would have been a totally futile proceeding. But the report has slumbered too long. It demands at least consideration in the determination of our policy toward these questions.

The settlement in Asia Minor we are now expected to approve as to mandates goes counter to the findings of our commission in three principal respects. It divides Palestine from the rest of Syria, it goes very far toward meeting the Zionist program in the former region, and it places France in control of Syria. America has not, of course, entered the league of nations, but cannot regard without interest any tampering with the religious, educational and humanitarian work of her people in this region, and she will inevitably have to bear her full part in the consequences of the actions of the other great nations in the Near East, if they should lead to another great

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When Does a Woman Los

By MARY RENNELS



T what age does a woman lose her attractiveness, her fascination and her ability? That is the prevalent question apropos of the feminine movement for woman's place in the world of affairs. Man openly disparages woman's ability and gives as his reason that, according to the laws of nature, woman deteriorates physically sooner than a man. Therefore, her ability diminishes accordingly. In fact, one man who was queried on the subject of what age of man was equivalent to a woman forty-five, answered with a laugh at his own smug humor: "Well,

a woman forty-five is the same as a man dead." So there you have it. Such men base their ideas on some old-fashioned beliefs that a woman of twenty-five is an old maid and a woman of forty has outlived her usefulness. And women have their sisters to thank for upholding such a conviction. How many times has a tea party been enlivened or a luncheon made a success by some woman whispering to another:

"Old? I should say so. She's thirty-five if she's a day!"

But hasn't that idea been shelved along with the rest of the old fogy notions? It should be at any rate. However, there are still many who believe a woman who has reached maturity is nothing short of obsolete.

Let us look around a bit and settle this question just for the sake of argument.

How about the girl between twenty and thirty? To some she is the most desirable, but within the last few years there has developed a type of girls between those ages that is best described by Dorothy Speare in her "Dancers in the Dark" as "Excitement Eaters." They don't know what they want. They don't want to marry, and they don't want to work, and yet they want to live. They are restless, chasing from one interest to another, dissatisfied because they cannot find the thing they want and yet not knowing the thing they want to find. This type is anything but attractive and soothing.

Now take the woman of forty. That sounds startlingly old to those about seventeen, but to those of us who have reached the twenty-five mark it is just around the corner. A woman of forty today is equivalent to a woman of thirty ten years ago. Improved inventions for beautifying her, for eradicating wrinkles and eliminating frown lines have preserved the youthful contour of her face.

Then, too, the active, interesting times have kept her young and animated, for, after all, a variety of interests is really the thing that keeps man or woman out of the groove of age. In other days when a woman reached forty she sat down, folded her hands and resigned herself to be "done."

A S a concrete example of the theory take Lillian Russell Moore, who was 61 when she died. The fair Lillian was hailed as the American Beauty rose while she was on the stage, but when she retired she did not settle back and think she was through. Instead she interested herself in all sorts of philanthropic endeavors, did war work and offered her services to the government in the immigration situation. When she visited Europe a year or so ago she received great homage for her beauty -for her beauty of today, mind you, not the reputed beauty of years ago.

Contenders against the theory will point at the example as the exception to the rule. But is it? What of Ethel Barrymore? Is there any actress today who is more gifted or more delightful to her audiences? Without doubt, she has matured and is in her forties, but theatrical critics and followers of the stage admit she is more attractive now than she was when she began as an undeveloped woman some years ago.

Now let us go on to the second attribute, fascination. This quality, of course, is a different thing to different people. Some describe it as a striking personality, so forceful that it attracts. Others claim it is a certain physical magnetism, a sensualism such as is felt by some in the presence of Alice Delyes, the Parisian. Then, again, it is just an indescribable something a few people have.

However, the daily papers offer some assistance in tending to prove that a woman's fascination is not always affected by her age. They devote endless space to "May Weds September," and in the very caption they admit attraction. The amusing part of it is that writers will then ponder for columns on what could have attracted the twenty-three-year-old Anastese Andrevitch Vonsiatsky to the forty-five-year-old Mrs. Marion Buckingham Stephens, widow of Redmond Stephens, multi-millionaire.

Paragraphs have been devoted to spos



To the day of her death Lillian Kussell retained the beauty and magnetism which made her famous in her active days of the stage

ulation on the "whys" of the match. Some put forth the financial attraction, and that was dispelled when the couple made their home in a little cottage near the Baldwin Locomotive works in Pennsylvania, where the young Pole was employed. Others said the youth was an inventor, a chemist and whatnot, temperamental and childishly engrossed, and that he needed someone to care for his needs. But the most amusing view of the situation was in an article written by a doctor of psychology well known

union in this manner:

"If a mother is overly devoted to her son in his extreme youth and monopolizes him to the exclusion of his youthful companions, he becomes unusually and dependably attached to her. Her likeness enters his 'love area' and in later life, if he marries at all, he marries a woman much older than himself and one who reminds him strongly of his mother."



The love element was omitted entirely from the speculative remarks and no one seemed to think for a moment that Mrs. Stephens could be an attractive, fascinating woman at forty-five.

And yet, why not? From her pictures, she seems to possess a very vital animation and her eyes sparkle with humor and understanding. Young Vonsiatsky, on the other hand, seems quiet and studious. Why

could not the same old law of opposites come into play in this case?

Another similar case causing like comment in the, daily papers is the proposed marriage of Prince Oleg V. Radomar, in his early twenties, to Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the late grand opera impresario, and a woman nearly twice his age. Writers have offered the information that Mrs. Hammerstein is not as wealthy as formerly and they have figuratively nodded their heads over the attraction.

From her pictures, Mrs. Hammerstein is a good-looking woman. Her eyes are deep brown with drooping lids, her lips are full and she appears a very intense personality, one actively alive in emotions and interests. Because of her years of association with artistic people she must have stored away a mass of interesting impressions that cannot help but be reflected in her own personality. Who is there to say that she could not be a very fascinating woman to the youth despite the disparity in their ages?

But to cite another concrete example let us quote the answer of a very normal twenty-two-year-old youth when queried on the subject of who was the most fascinating woman he knew. With enthusiasm and without hesitation he replied: "Why, Olga Petrova. I don't know what it is about her, but when she comes out, the stage things begin to happen." Fact was the boyish tribute to Olga, who makes no pretense at being under forty.

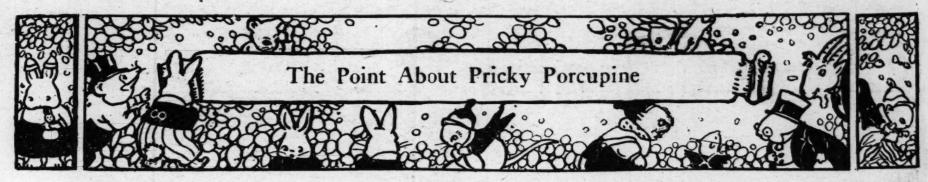
And now on the last score. Ability—the one that really counts when one questions woman's right to hold a place in the sun. There are numerous proofs for this angle of the argument. Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, while not yet at the forty mark, is sighting it from where she stands along with a lot of us. She is at present a very capable judge of the court of common pleas, and she is hoping to be elected judge on the supreme court bench of Ohio. Beyond that she has even higher aspirations, and surely the thought of age has not entered her mind.

Then there is Congresswoman Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, who is admittedly past the fifty mark and who has represented her district along with the male contingent.

Let us cite the case of Eleanor, the heróine in Margaret Deland's new novel, "The Vehement Flame."

Feleanor is 39 years old and marries Maurice, a boy of 19. She is insanely jealous of him, is deplorably self-centered and a very poor cook. She whines continuously, demanding his every thought and attention, and whereas he is fascinated by her at first he tires of her disposition, and they go on through 375 page. to the rocks in the end. Many controversies have resulted from reading the book, and three out of five people will say, "How could it have turned out otherwise, with such a disparity in their ages?"

T O many readers the situation is an absurdity before it begin. The disparity in their ages is the big thing to them in 'he book. However, when Mrs. Deland (Concluded on Page 21)



By Marie Rich



NCE upon a time, ever and ever so long ago, before the time when Furry Fox frightened Rob Rabbit out of his wits so badly that he still runs every time he sees Furry Fox, Pricky Porcu-pine lived in the wood with all

the rest of the creatures. Now, Pricky Porcupine was the queerest Porcu-pine you ever did see—not at all like his brothers and sisters, for they slept in the tree like a Peter Possum, or in a nice cozy burrow, but Pricky Porcupine just rolled himself up in a ball and went to sleep, and that was all there was to it.

"You are going to catch your death of cold, Pricky Porcupine," warned old Mother Porcupine every night, when all the rest of the little Porcupines waddled "But I might have a bad dream and roll off the limb," said Pricky Porcupine, "and I don't like to sleep in a burrow."

A ND so, in spite of all his mother could say, he just rolled himself up in a ball

and went to sleep wherever he wanted to, and he was such a very lazy fellow that he sometimes slept in the broad daylight. But he looked so much like a big brown stone lying on the ground that none of the creatures even tried to wake him up.

One day Furry Fox came limping into the wood, just as tired as he could be, for the Man's hounds had been chasing him all morning, and he began to look about for a nice cool place to sit down and rest himself. Pric'cy Porcupine lay sound asleep, as usual, relled up like a big, brown stone, right in the nicest, coolest spot in the wood. spot in the wood.

"Ah," thought Furry Fox to himself, "I" will just lie down on that nice, cool stone and rest a while. I'm quite sure that the Man's hounds are too tired out to look this far for me." And he limped over and climbed up on Pricky Porcupine's back.

N OW Pricky Porcupine was dreaming, and when he felt Furry Fox climb onto his back he woke up as frightened as frightened could be—so frightened, indeed, that his quills stood right on end, just like long needles, and instead of a nice, smooth stone. Furry Fox lay down on the smooth stone, Furry Fox lay down on the very prickiest Porcupine you ever saw.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried Furry Fox, jumping up as quickly as ever he could. "Something has stung me! Help! Help!" And he began to dance up and down, and run round and round, while the sharp quills out of Pricky Porcupine's back stuck fast

"Whatever is the matter?" cried Rob Rabbit, scampering up out of his burrow. "Oh! Oh! Oh!" wailed Furry Fox, and he rolled over and over on the ground,

which only made Pricky Porcupine's quills stick him all the more. Pretty soon all the creatures of the

wood heard the noise and came running to

wood neard the noise and came running to see what on earth the matter could be.
"What has happened? What has happened?" they all cried together.

By this time Pricky Porcupine was sitting up rubbing his eyes, while the long quills on his back still stood up from his fright. When he can all the creatures gath. fright. When he saw all the creatures gathered round, and heard Furry Fox wailing so lustily, he thought that his bad dream had come true, indeed, and he began to shiver and shake so violently that the quills began to knock together with a sound like Hail children playing on the roof. When

the creatures heard it they stopped trying to see what was the matter with Furry Fox, and turned round to see what the new

THERE stood Pricky Porcupine, shivering and shaking with fright, his hair standing on end.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed all the creatures, when they saw him. "What a funny looking pincushion you make, Pricky Porcupine, but you ought to be ashamed of your-all to get us all un from our naps just pine, but you ought to be asnamed or yourself to get us all up from our naps just
because you want to stick your needles in
Furry Fox." And they laughed heartily at
the joke, and at poor Furry Fox, who was
trying to pull the quills out of his fur.
When Pricky Porcupine saw what had
really happened he stopped shivering and
beaking and hearn to laugh too.

really happened he stopped shivering and shaking and began to laugh, too.
"Well," he said, chuckling to himself, "at least I have found a way to keep other folks from sleeping on top of my back."
And from that day till this whenever one of the creatures comes too near Pricky Porcupine he is almost sure to get stuck with Pricky Porcupine's quills, and I'm quite sure Furry Fox never tried to sleep on his back again, for he has discovered a point or two about Pricky Porcupine. point or two about Pricky Porcupine.

Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week By William Jennings Bryan



E is numbered among the minor prophets, but in the four short chapters that constitute the closing book of the Old Testament, Malachi brings us one of the most vital messages that we can study.

The burden of his message was the disobedience of Israel: "Even from the days of your fathers ye are gone away from the ordinances, and have not kept

This is the old and oft-repeated indictment, and he holds out the same hope that other prophets offered:

"Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of hosts.

After giving utterance to this general complaint, Malachi becomes specific. He employs one of the oldest and most effective forms of argument; he asks questions and answers them himself. The question focuses attention upon the point and the answer presents the truth more forcibly than it can be presented without the question. The interrogation point is like the sign at railroad crossings; it leads to "Stop, Look, Listen."

"Will a man rob God?" That is a searching question. How can a man be willing to rob God if he has any conception of what he owes to God?

Some men talk about being self-made; question them. When did they begin to make themselves? How did they lay the foundations of their greatness?

If any man is inclined to be boastful of what he has done, let him set down on a piece of paper—it will not take much paper—all that he thinks he is, all that even he can consider worth computing.

Then let him subtract that which is due to inheritance and see how much more comes to him my descent than he himself can add. Who would exchange for anything that he himself can do the fact that he was born of a race with centuries of civilization back of it?

come to him through the environments of youth-ideals and the opportuni-ties that have made it possible to accomplish whatever he has accomplished.

When he has subtracted that which has come to him by inheritance and that which he has received through environment, the reaminder will not be great enough to flatter his vanity. He will be ready to express himself in the language of Lincoln's favorite poem, "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?"

And yet, God's children, though the recipients of God's bounty every day of their lives, sometimes are willing to rob Him. Malachi, speaking for God, said to the children of Israel, "Yet ye rob me."

Then he suggests another question that goes to the root of the matter—"Wherein have we robbed thee?" And the answer is, "In tithes and offerings." But behold the promise that is embodied in the following

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house, and prove now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a "Will a Man Rob God?"—Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan. (Malachi iii:7-18.)



EN from the days of your fathers ye are gone away from mine ordinances, and have not kept them. Return unto Me, and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of hosts. But ye said, wherein shall we return?

Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me? But ye say, wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings.
Ye are cursed with a curse: for ye have robbed me, even

Bring ye tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit be-fore the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts.

And all nations shall call you blessed: for ye shall be a delightsome

land, saith the Lord of hosts.

Your words have been stout against me, saith the Lord. Yet ye say, What have we spoken so much against thee?

Ye have said, It is vain to serve God: and what profit is it that we have kept His ordinance, and that we have walked mournfully before the Lord of hosts?

And now we call the proud happy; yea, they that work wickedness set up; yea, they that tempt God are even delivered.

Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another: and the

Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his

And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in the days when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that served him.

Ther shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and his that serveth Him not.

blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Here is our central thought-what are the tithes that we owe to God? Onetenth was the amount the children of Israel were expected to turn into the treasure, a tenth of all their incomes.

S it practical? Entirely so. Millions have tried it successfully. It is the easiest way to give.

One knows just how much he has in his tithe account and his only task is the wise distribution of that of which he is but steward. He does not have to time calculating whether he can afford to respond to requests; he has only to compare the claims upon the fund and this is difficult when selfish interest is elimi-

No one is competent to judge in a case when his pecuniar interest is on one side and the interest of others on the opposite side, but one can judge justly and decide wisely when his vision is not clouded by

Tithes would equip the church for its What would it mean to the church if it could have for its activities a tenth part of the income of Christians? What is their proportionate part of the total income of the country? A few years ago I had occasion to look up the statistics and found that the country was spending three times as much for intoxicating liquors as it spent for education, and five times as much for alcoholic drinks as it contributed religious activities.

There are parts of our country in which there are neither churches nor Sunday schools, and yet the spiritual in man is that which controls and the spirit needs nourishment as imperatively as does the body or the mind.

Christian education is sorely in need of funds. The development of the heart ought to go hand in hand with the training of the mind. As the rudder must be pro-porioned to the size of the ship, so the moral purpose that directs the life must be strong in proportion as the powers of the mind are increased.

It is difficult to estimate the addition in the moral strength of our nation that would come from the entwining of the spiritual with the intellectual in the education of our boys and girls.

While duty is the largest word in the language and ought to be, a sufficient incentive to giving, still God's Word is full of promises that link man's business to his virtue—his prosperity to his righteousness. The first Psalm begins with a lofty appeal to man's highest interest:

66 B LESSED is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

The connection between obedience to God and man's welfare is repeatedly pointed out and emphasized. Christ used the same argument in the Beatitudes—blessed, ever blessed, is the promise to those who do the will of God.

And so Malachi represents God as

promising to reward those who bring "all the tithes into the storehouse." God will "Open the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Who has ever suffered becaues he dealt justly with God? "There is that scattereth, and yet in-creaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to pov-The liberal soul shall be made and he that watereth shall be watered also himself."

Some years ago I was in a party where the subject of giving was discussed. One recalled an instance; he said that he never knew but one man who, in his judgment, gave too liberally. The man afterward failed in business, without fault of his own, and as in need. and as in need.

The person who was describing the Incident met this benevolent man after he had been reduced to poverty and said to him, "You are the only man whom I ever met who, in my judgment, gave too liberally." Tears came into the man's eyes as he replied, "That which I gave is all that I have left; that which I did not give, I lost."

We get more satisfaction out of that which we give than we do out of that which we spend on ourselves. tributions are our investments and the divi-dends that they earn are large and unfailing-they grow with the years.

T HERE is a moral philosophy that cannot be ignored if one would measure life in a large way, viz., that giving is necessary to spiritual growth, and that spiritual growth is necessary to wise living.

When we give because we ought to give

-beacuse the conscience requires it-we do unselfish things that we would not do if, in each case, we stopped to calculate the probable profit before giving. told that bread cast upon the waters re-turns after many days, and every cheerful giver has proven it by his own experi-

The Christian life is best described as in overflowing spring that pours forth because it can and rejoices in its abiilty to give. Tolstoy has added a thought to this illustration; he says the spring does not ask where its waters go, but that, as a matter of fact, the waters sink into the first thirsty ground they find.

Water is inanimate and though its ripples seem like laughter, it is unconscious of the happiness it gives. But man can find in giving a real delight, for he has not only the consciousness of duty done but the gratitude of those who benefit by his bounty.

"Will a man rob God?" Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, said the Lord of hosts." (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Sheridan Road Mystery : By Paul and Mabet Thorne



was a still, balmy night in late October.

Policeman Murphy stopped for a moment, as was his custom, at the corner of Lawrence avenue and Sheridan road. He knew that it was about 2 o'clock in the morning as that was the hour which he usually reached this point. He

glanced sharply up and down Sheridan road, which at that moment seemed to be completely deserted save for a belated taxi.

Just then Policeman Murphy heard a

Instantly his body quickened with an awakened alertness, and he glanced east and west along the lonely stretch of Lawrence avenue. He saw nothing, and concluded that the sound must have come from one of the many anathrant buildings. from one of the many apartment buildings which surrounded him.

The position of the shot was hard to locate. Murphy, however, took a chance, and started stealthily north on Sheridan

He had moved only a short distance when a man in a bathrobe dashed out of an apartment house ahead of him and ran Murphy instantly broke into pur-At the sound of his feet, the man in

the bathrobe stopped and turned.
"I'm glad you're
h a n d y, officer,"
h e panted. "I
think somebody
h as been murdered in our building."

As they mounted the steps of the apartment house, Murphy inquired, "What flat was

"The top floor on t h e north-side," replied the man, who then informed Murphy that his name was Marsh, and that he lived on the second floor, just below this apartment. "You apartment. "You see," Marsh continued, "a little while ago my wife and I were awak-ened by a noise in the apartment over us. It sounded like a struggle of some kind. As listened we felt sure that several people were taking part in it. Suddenly the re was a shot, and a sound followed as if a body had fall-

en to the floor. After that there was absolute silence. I was hurrying out to find a policeman when I met you.

By this time they had reached the third floor apartment. Murphy rang the electric hell without response

bell, without response.

"Murder, all right, I guess," he muttered,
"and the guy's probably slipped down the
back stairs. Who lives here?"

back stairs. Who lives here?"
"That's the peculiar part about it," said
Marsh. "The people who rent this apartment went to Europe this summer, and
the apartment has been closed all summer. t is what amazed Mrs. Marsh and my-when we heard this sound above us."

"It looks like we'll have to break in,"
d Murphy. "Let me use your telesaid Murphy.

"Certainly," agreed Marsh, and led the
—way to his apartment.

IRPHY sat down at the telephone. M''You know," he commented, funny we haven't seen anybody else show up in the halls. I heard that shot way down at Lawrence avenue. At least the people across the hall ought to have been waked up by it. Are you sure it was in

"Certainly," retorted Marsh. "Well, it sure takes a lot to disturb some people," said Murphy, as he got his precinct station.
"Hello!" he called. "Is that you, Ser-

geant? This is Murphy. I'm in the Hill-crest apartments on Sheridan road. Yes, that's right. . . . Just north of Law-rence avenue. I think somebody's been murdered and we'll have to break in. Send the wagon, will you? . . Don't know a damn thing yet," he added, evidently in reply tow a question. "Hurry up the

think I'll hang around the door there until the boys come. Much obliged for your help. You'd better get back to bed now."

"Oh, no," objected Marsh. "I couldn't sleep with all this excitement going on.
And then—Mr. Ames is a friend of mine. He would want me to look after things

Murphy looked Marsh over in evident

The man was tall and broad shouldered. His face was clean shaven. The features were strong, with a regularity that many people would consider handsome. Murphy took in these details quickly, and the pause was slight before he spoke.

"Who's Ames?" he said. "The man who rents the apartment up-

They climbed the apartment again, and Murphy threw his two hundred and some-odd pounds against the door. The stout oak resisted his individual efforts.

"No use," he grumbled. "I'll have to wait 'till the boys come."

THE two men then sat down on the THE two men then sat down on the top step to wait for the coming of the police. They chatted, speculating upon the possible causes of the disturbance. Marsh, however, seemed more interested in getting Murphy's ideas than in expressing opinions of his own.

At length there was a clatter in the lower hall as the police entered. They mounted the stairs rapidly—two officers in uniform and another in civilian clothes.

tered an oath. Then he addressed his com-

panions.

"I've seen some mighty fishy situations, but this trims anything I ever ran up against. Ain't been just hearing things, have you, Murphy? A swig of this homemade hooch does upset a guy sometimes."

"I ain't never touched the stuff," he allowed. Then added, all wasn't the only one to hear that shot. The tenant downstairs heard it, too. It was him that brought me in."

"Well, you only got his word for it that

"Well, you only got his word for it that this is where the shot was fired. Maybe he's trying to cover something up."

Murphy started, then glanced around.
"Hell!" he exclaimed. "Where's that

guy gone to, anyway?"
Marsh, who had recently been close at their heels, was not now in the group. Murphy moved on tiptoe to the door of the living room.

Marsh was just in the act of pulling a heavy, upholstered chair back into posi-tion. "What's the big idea?" asked the plain clothes man, suspiciously, as he came

Marsh moved over to the chair and pulled it to one side. "I moved it away like this," he said, "now, look at the

On the light background of the rug was large, dark spot which the chair had

The plain clothes man stooped and placed his hand on the spot. It felt damp to the touch, and as he stood erect again, holding his hand under the light, they all saw that the fingers were covered with a thin

film of red.
"Blood!" cried Murphy.
"Yep," affirmed the plain clothes man. "Fresh blood!" Excited exclamations from the others

showed their appreciation of the discovery.

Marsh smiled.

"I guess that looks like a possible mur-der," he said.
"The chair was placed there to cover the spot, all right," now admitted the plain

clothes man.

"But what became of the body?" again questioned Murphy.
"As I said before," Marsh answered him,

"that is for you to find out. It is not my business." "Some mystery!"

exclaimed the plain clothes man. "This is a job for Dave Morgan."

ON Sheffield avenue, just across from the ball park, where the Cubs, Chicago's famous base-ball team has its headquarters, is a row of apartment houses. In one of these apartments lived Dective Sergant Dave Mor-gan and his moth-

His home was unpretentious but comfortable. In t h e b i g living room, at the front, were several lounging chairs, and along one wall, between the front windows and the entrance door, stood two roomy bookcases.

A glance at the titles showed the owner's inquiring and investigative turn of mind. His nterest in his profession was also indicated by several volumes on criminology, and even popular detective stories of the day.

In the center of the room was a commodious table with a large reading lamp. Beside the table was the big easy chair in which

Morgan always sat. Just across from this easy chair, and within reach of an outstretched hand, stood a toubret, holding the Morgan made a good figure for a de-tective. Not so tall as to be conspicuous, his breadth of shoulder and depth of chest

clearly showed that he possessed the strength to meet most of the emergencies into which his work might lead him. His face had none of the hardened sharpness that usually marks the detective. In fact, although he was nearly 30, his face still had a boyish look that made him appear younger, and one would have presumed him to be an average young business man rather than a hunter of crim-

On the morning after the peculiar occurrence on Sheridan road, Morgan was summoned to the chief's office. "Sit down, Morgan," said the chief, as he entered. 'I've got a case here that'll make even you

go some.' The chief showed the detective the report made by Tierney, who happened to be Morgan's partner. He elucidated the details as Morgan read them over. "You will note," he went on, "that the police even overlooked the blood-stain un-

til Marsh called their attention to it. Tierney tried to get some more details this morning, but you will find from his report that the tenant in the flat across the was apparently not at home, and that the janitor says the people who rent the flat in which the trouble occurred, have been away all summer. The only really definite information of any kind comes from this one tenant, Marsh."

"Chief," said Morgan, "you say there

has been a murder committed here. With this tenant, Marsh, and a patrolman, get-



Marsh stood aside while the four men took turns, two-and-two, in throwing themselves against the door. Presently faces appeared on the landing just below where the police were working. Marsh leaned over the rail and in a few words outlined to the excited tenants what was go-

Intent on their work of breaking in the door, the policemen paid little attention to their audience, and apparently did hall was still closed and silent.

Murphy, however, recalled this fact later

At last, the door flew open. darkness and silence before them.

The five men stepped into the hallway The plain clothes man found the wall switch and turned on the electric light and led in a search of the apartment. The men

flooded the rooms with light.

Each man, with revolver ready, and intent on searching every corner, none of them gave much attention to the fact that Marsh was dogging every move, apparent-ly as keenly on the lookout as any one of

the party.

Their inspection revealed that the apartment was apparently in the same condition

as its tenant had left it.

The door to the outside doorway at the back was locked and the key was missing. In addition to the regular lock,

a stout bolt was in place.

The catches on all the windows were properly locked, and all the shades re-mained drawn down close to the sills. It was an empty, locked apartment, with no outstanding evidence of having been used for a long time.

THE police stood nonplussed in the kitchen. The plain clothes man ut-

"Well, detectives in novels search minutely for things which may not be apparent to the eye. I thought the application of a little of the story book stuff might do no harm.'

"Huh!" snorted the plain clothes man. "You're more than commonly interested in this affair, ain't you?"

"Naturally," agreed Marsh. "Remember, I live just below, and wouldn't like to be murdered in my bed some night. To hear a murder over your head is a bit disconcerting."
"How the devil do we know there's been a murder?" shot back the plain clothes

man. "We've only got your word for it.
"But this officer also heard the shot," Marsh turned toward Murphy. was looking for the trouble when I met "Yes," Murphy admitted. "I heard the

shot, but I only got your word for it that it was here. If there was a murder, what became of the body?"

"That is for you gentlemen to find out," Marsh snapped back, now evidently alive to the fact that these men were regarding him with something approaching suspicion.
"I have discovered visible proof that there was a murder!"

Marsh walked over to where the police

"Take a look around," he began. "There are certain accepted ways of placing the furniture in a room. When there is a radical departure from such placing, an inquiring mind is led to wonder. Notice the chair I was just moving. It is located almost in the center of the room—obviously not its regular position. So, why

was it there?"

"Say, you'd make some detective!" said
Murphy. The others nodded approval of
the remark.

ting into action so soon after the ried, at body couldn't possibly be moved out at the house—certainly, not withor! leaving some trace." 'Well?'

"How do we know there was a myf

"We don't know—positively," returned the chief. "But we're not going to take any chances. Even if there wasn't an actu-al murder, something of a criminal nature was pulled off in that flat last night. What it was, we're putting up to you to find out. Go to it, Morgan! So long!"

MORGAN dropped off a bus at Lawrence avenue and Sheridan road. A few steps brought him to the Hillcrest apartments, where he found Tierney waiting on the front steps for him.
They entered the apartment.

"This is the most mysterious case I ever saw," Fierney said:
"Got any theories?" asked Morgan.
"No," replied Tierney, "but I've got a

"No," replied Tierney, "put 1ve 80."
couple of suspicions."
"Well?"
"One," continued Tierney, "is this flat across the hall. In spite of all the racket we made last night, no one in that flat showed any interest. I tried to get in Nothing touch with them this morning. Nothing of touch with them this morning. Nothing doing. Either they weren't home, or wouldn't answer the bell."

"That looks bad," commented Morgan.

The janitor simply told me that a man his daughter lived in the flat, and that he thought the man was away a good deal; so he supposed he must be a traveldeal; so he supposed he must be a traveling man. They have always seemed to be quiet people. He has never even seen them have any company."

"That's suspicious, too," declared Morgan. "Normal people usually have some company. Is that all?"

Tierney nodded.
"Now," prompted Morgan, "you said you had another suspicion."

"You bet!" exclaimed Tierney, straightening up in his chair. "That guy, Marsh—underneath here."

"'Great minds,'" laughed Morgan. "I sort of focused on that man myself after

"Great minds," laughed Morgan. "I sort of focused on that man myself after reading your report just now."
"Well, here's the way I look at it," explained Tierney "When ordinary folks hear fighting and shooting in the middle of the night, they generally stick their heads under the covers and lie close. They don't put on bath robes and run out on the street to be the first to give a report.

put on bath robes and run out on the street to be the first to give a report. Then the janitor tells me that he's seen this man around a lot in the daytime—'no visible means of support,' you might say. "Both Murphy and I remember that March referred to his wife. The janitor says he's pretty sure that he never saw any woman around the flat.

"You probably noticed in my report that it was this Marsh who showed us the bloodstain under the chair. You know, we came out of the kitchen and caught that guy in the act of pulling a chair over that guý in the act of pulling a chair over the spot. He said he was replacing the chair where he found it. I've been wonder-ing whether he wasn't actually covering up the spot himself. When we caught him in the act, maybe he just decided to bluff it out."

The department didn't make any mis-"The department didn't make any mistake when they shifted you into the detective bureau, Tierney," said Morgan, laughing. "Scout around and see if you can find out something more about this tenant across the hall. Do you know his name?" "Clark Atwood, it says on the mail box

downstairs. "All right, Tierney. See what you can look up in this neighborhood. I'll get in touch with you later."

MORGAN, left to himself, began a careful inspection of the apartment. Although assured that the apartment had been unoccupied, his first act was to discover, if possible, any signs of recent habitation. tation.

Convinced by the blood spot that the principal part of whatever had happened had taken place in the front room, he decided to leave that room until the last.

He began his examination with the kitch-The fastenings on the windows were closed, and the undisturbed condition of the dust indicated that they had not been touched for a long period. Inspection showed no finger marks or any at-tempt to open the catches, and the differ-ence in brightness of the protected and unprotected parts convinced bolt to the back door had been closed for

some time.

Before leaving the kitchen Morgan glancd into the sink to ascertain if, as often happens, the murderer had washed his hands there. But as this was covered with dust he surmised that a long time had elapsed since any water had been run in the sink. In the dining room he noticed that two of the chairs were standing close to the table, while two others were moved slightly back from the table as if people

had been sitting in them. On the floor under one of these chairs he found a few spots of cigarette ashes. To Morgan's quick mind this carried a

mental picture. Of course, the police who had been in the apartment the night before might have accidentally or intentionally moved the chairs, but he was quite sure that under the circumstances not one of them would

have sat down to smoke a cigaretie. At some time quite recently, therefore, somebody, probably two persons, had sat at this dining room table while conversing, or waiting for something.

This was further confirmed when Morgan saw that the dust on the table top

had been disturbed in front of the two chairs. Furthermore, he discovered that the person who had not been smoking had evidently rested a pair of clasped and sweaty hands on the table top, as two parallel, greasy marks, made by the sides of the hands, showed quite plainly.

To Morgan, clasped and sweaty hands indicated a . possible state of nervousness. Either this had been the victim or the chief

The dining room revealed nothing fur-ther to Morgan, but he felt that he had made some progress in establishing the fact that at least two people had quite recently been in this supposedly unoccupied apart-

An examination of the clothes closet, the dresser and a chiffonier, showed that the master's bedroom was commonly occupied by a man and a woman. Everything quite obviously belonged to the regular tenant, and Morgan could find nothing of a suspicious nature.

The final step was a close examination

of the living room.

Here the blood spot stood out dark and forbidding in the light of the afternoon sun. Beyond the fact that the shot had taken

effect, it told nothing.

Morgan stood in thought with his eyes

resting upon the brick fireplace.
Suddenly the descending sun threw its farther into the room and rested on a bright spot at the side of the fireplace. It looked odd to Morgan and he approached it.

away. They had formerly lived in St. Louis but had come to Chicago three months ago that she might study music. Her mother

died three months ago.

The girl confessed she did not know the name of the firm for which her father trayelled. She declared she knew none of the other tenants in the building and seemed astonished when Morgan, to draw out her story, told her Marsh had said she would know something about the shooting.

Questioned further, in Morgan's way, the young woman said her father had rented the apartment directly from the tenant, a Mr. Crocker, instead of from the agent or owner.

Some embroidery which had been lying in Miss Atwood's lap dropped to the floor, and when she reached down to pick it up, Morgan's alert eyes noted a purplish mark on her forearm.

"You seem to have bruised your arm," Miss Atwood," he said.

"Oh, did you notice that mark?" she ex-claimed. "That has been puzzling me all day. I awoke suddenly last night with a feeling as if something had bitten me, but almost immediately went to sleep again. During the morning I noticed this mark and the swelling. I can't imagine what could have done it."

"May I look at it?" asked Morgan.
"Perhaps I can suggest something."
She extended her arm.

There was no doubt in his mind that the mark had been made by a hypodermic

car and be quietly carried away, disappearing into the general traffic of the streets in probably not more than two minutes after leaving the apartment.

Here, thought Morgan, was a possible solution of the sudden disappearance of the person who had been either murdered or wounded.

It was a problem, of course, as to which door he or she had been brought through, and the solution of that problem would very likely bring him pretty close to the person or persons who had participated in the events of the night before.

Unquestionably, the rear door of the apartment in which the shooting had taken place had not been used for this purpose, although it would seem the logical and quickest way to make an exit. On the other hand, for that very reason, the persons back of the supposed crime had been clever enough to avoid it, thus adding a mystifying element to what had taken

In the light of present developments, two possible exits suggested themselves to Morgan. These were at the Atwood and Marsh apartments. The girl, however, claimed that she had slept through the night, and it hardly seemed possible that anyone could pass through her flat without arousing her. His distrust centered on the Marsh apart-

Marsh could easily have passed a wounded person or a body to a confederate through his back door, locked it, and then hurried into Sheridan road to direct the at-tention of the police to the front of the house, thus enabling his confederate to get

safely and quickly away.

This was only bare theory on Morgan's part. He needed definite facts to either confirm this theory, or to prove that his judgment was at fault.

The cuff button, with its initial "M," looked curiously like one of these facts, and taken in connection with the other circumstances, pointed strongly toward Marsh.

FROM Mr. Cole, member of the real estate firm which had acted as agent for the apartment building, Morgan learned that the flat where the girl lived had been leased by his firm to Joseph Crocker, who had come from St. Louis. Cole knew nothing of any Atwoods.

According to Cole, Marsh had been driven off his ranch in Mexico by revolutionists. Having been out of the country a long time, Marsh, he said, could furnish no references, but had been allowed to take the apartment by paying three months' rent.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Ames, in whose apartment the shot had been fired, they were in London. Their flat had been vacant since they left, Cole told Morgan.

Tierney had reported that Marsh claimed interest in the affairs because of his friendship with Ames.

ship with Ames.

"Mr. Marsh and Mr. Ames are friends, are they not?" asked Morgan.

"Not so far as I know," said Cole. "In fact, it is hardly possible, as Ames and his wife went abroad before Marsh arrived in Chicago."

Morgan procured Ames' London address rom Cole and after leaving the real estate office walked to the Western Union office on Wilson avenue. There he sent a short cablegram to London, then went home.

After dinner he settled down in his favorite chair and Tierney bustled in. His cheefrul smile told Morgan as plainly as words that he brought worth-while information.

"Pve sure got some dope on that guy, Marsh," Tierney said. He then told how, watching the apartment house, he had seen Miss Atwood come out and board a bus and Marsh, evidently "shadowing" her, take a Yellow taxi and follow the bus. Tierney, he related then took a Checker taxi ney, he related, then took a Checker taxi and followed the Yellow.

The girl alighted in front of a Michigan avenue studio building, and Tierney learned from the elevator starter that she came there twice a week to take music lessons,

each half an hour.
"Now, Morgan, here's where I was clever!" Tierney boasted. "That girl was good for a half hour and so was Marsh, if he was following her. Now, you and I haven't seen all of the inside of Marsh's apartment, have we? And yet we suspect this guy, and want to get something on him if we can."

Morgan nodded.
"Well, Morgan, I went beck and climbed the rear stairs to Marsh's flat. thumping on the door several times, I made sure no one was home. So I pulled out my bunch of keys and had the luck to find one that opened the door. I closed the door softly, and tiptoed through the kitchen and dining room. believe it, Morgan-there wasn't a stick of furniture in those rooms!"

"VOU mean the place was empty?" asked Morgan.

"Up to the entrance to the hallway it bare, Morgan," was absolutely Tierney "Tht living room is furnished, went on. and so is the bedroom; and there were a few toilet articles in the bathroom, but I didn't find a single article that belonged to a woman.

"I tell you, Morgan, that fellow's living there alone and only got half the flat furnished! Take it from me, he's got some-thing on. That flat's just a blind. If it



What he found was a flattened bullet, which had been held in place by slightly embedding itself in the rough surface of the brick. As evidence, it had small value outside of confirming the fact that a shot had been actually fired in this apartment.

As he stood making a last survey, Morgan's eyes caught a faint point of light under a cabinet in a corner. Instantly he returned to the room, and stooping down, ran his hand under the cabinet.

His fingers seized on a small object, which proved to be a gold cuff button.

As he turned it over in his hand, he found the initial "M" deeply engraved in the heavy gold.

Rembering that he had learned from the report in his pocket that the name of the tenant-of this apartment was Ames, this discovery immediately assumed great portance, so Morgan carefully placed the cuff button in a vest pocket.

Encouraged by his find, Morgan made another careful examination of the room. The flattened bullet and the cuff button,

revealed by friendly rays of sunlight, seemed to be all that he could find. "Some Dope on Marsh."

A FTER replacing the police padlock on the door Morgan pressed the electric button at the door of the apartment across the hall,

A woman, young and remarkably pretty, answered. To Morgan's surprise she evidently had heard nothing of the disturbance of the night before, although she had been in her home all the time.

Her father, Mr. Atwood, was a salesman for a St. Louis house, she said, and was needle, yet it was the only mark of the kind that he could see on her arm, The case was growing more puzzling

very minute. Had the use of a hypodermic needle on this girl anything to with the supposed tragedy across the hall?
After this discovery, Morgan hesitated to ask further questions at this time, so he

turned to the girl again and remarked, simply, "it is possible that some kind of spider bit you in the night. If you have in the night. any peroxide in the house, bathe the spot As he turned to say good-bye at the

door, the girl said, apologetically, "I am sorry I had no information to give you." 'Oh, that's all right," Morgan assured

her, "I appreciate your courtesy in letting me have this little chat with you." But as he drew the door to after him, Morgan said to himself, "poor little girl; you don't realize what a lot of information you have given

EAVING the house, Morgan turned the corner of Lawrence avenue and entered the alleyway in the rear of the Hillcrest apartments.

Practically all Chicago apartment houses have an outside rear stairway for the use of tradespeople. In this instance the stairway was inclosed, with a door leading to the back porch of each apartment. A person could pass from the alley up to the third floor without being-noticed, even by tenants in the building itself.

Morgan instantly noted that an automobile could stand in the alleyway close to the entrance; that a person could come down these stairs unobserved, step into the

was me, I'd lock him up tonight."

Well, it's coming pretty soon, Tierfound out today will help a lot."

"Tierney then said he had arranged that Murphy, the patrolman, who had heard the shot and knew Marsh, should watch the mysterious tenant.

Suddenly, as they talked, there was a quite audible sound outside the door. Morgan leaped forward and threw it open. Both men heard somebody break into a hasty descent through the door and Tierney followed close behind him, but by the time they reached the front steps there was nothing to be seen except the black shadow of an automobile without lights, rapid-

ly disappearing down Sheffield avenue.
"Well, I'm damned!" growled Tierney.
Morgan stood thoughtfully gazing down

the street.

"It begins to look like a bigger case than I thought, Tierney," he said. "An ordinary murderer usually gets out of town or lays low. Somebody is afraid we will unearth more than a murder."

They exchanged good-byes, and Mor-gan, settling back into his chair once more, came to the conclusion that one of Marsh's confederates had simply been endeavoring to get information so as to warn Marsh whether or not he was suspected. It was the anxiety of the person on the other side of the door to catch their low-spoken words, which had led him to lean heavily against the door and so warn Morgan of

Piecing together, one by one, the various bits of evidence he had accumulated against Marsh, convinced Morgan that this was the man he wanted.

The flattened bullet, the cigarette ashes and the hand marks could not identify any one. The cuff button, however, with its initial "M." was more direct in its accusation. It might be the principal hold on the suspect:

There was, of course, still a doubt as to whether or not an actual crime had been committed. But something surely had happened, and Morgan began to feel that the next day would throw considerable light on what it was.

As Morgan sat at breakfast next morning, there came a prolonged ring at the bell. His mother went to the door and re-

turned with a Western Union envelope.
"My final bit of evidence," exclaimed Morgan, as he hurriedly read the cablegram within. It was brief, and to the point, and read just as Morgan had anticipated it would.

AMES." 'Marsh unknown to me.

Marsh Tells His Story.

T was within half an hour that Morgan climbed the stairs to Marsh's door, and rang the bell. Marsh immediately opened the door. 'It seemed to Morgan as if Marsh must have been standing there awaiting his ring, yet how could the man have suspected Morgan's intention to call on him at this time? It looked strangely as though the man had been on watch at

"Good morning," said Marsh.
"Good morning," returned Morgan.
want to have a little talk with you."

Marsh invited him in with a pleasant ring in his voice, and indicated the living room with a motion of his hand.

Morgan entered and sat down on a chair close to the entrance, laying his hat on the by the chair. He unbuttoned his nd exhibited his badge. "I am Decoat and exhibited his badge. "I am Detective Sergeant Morgan and have been assigned to this murder case, upstairs, Mr. Marsh," he said. "After considerable Mr. Marsh," he said. "After considerable investigation I find it will be necessary to ask you a few questions."

Marsh nodded but said nothing. Morgan sat silent for a moment, as if considering how to begin. Then, without apparently looking at Marsh, he suddenly said, "It's a long jump from Mexico to Chicago."

Morgan caught what he believed to be a

was wondering," he continued, "what had brought you such a long way."
"Obviously, Mr. Morgan, if you know that much about me, you must also know that I came here on business."

"When do you attend to your business, Mr. Marsh?" asked Morgan.

'At various times of the day," replied "Whenever I can get appointments with the people I am negotiating

It was Morgan's turn to look disconcerted. Evidently he had a clever man to deal with, and he began to wonder if his present step had not been too preicpitate. He felt sure that it was going to be difficult to fasten anything on this man. He decided, however, that he had gone too far to draw back now, and he went on with

his questions. "In the preliminary report given me," he said, "I noticed you said that the noise in the flat above aroused both you and your wife."

"Yes," admitted Marsh.
"But," added Morgan, "we have not been able to get an interview with your

"You know as well as I do, Mr, Morgan, that that would be impossible."

Morgan raised his eyebrows, "I don't get you," he said.

Well, to be more explicit, then, you know that my wife does not live here."

"Here's a new game," thought Morgan. There was no doubt that Marsh was openly fencing with him.

In fact, the man seemed to know every move which had been made. At last the super-criminal of literature seemed to have stepped into actual life!

Morgan was certain that some crime had been ocmmitted, and the circumstantial evidence against this man had been accumulated rapidly. Yet, as he faced him and thought it over, he realized how intangible was their hold upon Marsh. The cuff button, even, seemed to be growing doubtful in value.

"What would give you that impression?" asked Morgan.

"Your man went through my apartment yesterday, and I'm sure he found no evi-dence that a woman lived here."

Morgan found it difficult to conceal his astonishment at the statement. Then he remembered the clandestine listener at his

"It is quite evident," declared Morgan, "that you, or someone connected with you, have taken an unusual interest in the movements of the police. Why?"

"I have taken no special interest in what you have been doing," said Marsh. was not difficult to note that your men have been regarding me with suspicion. I cannot possibly understand why this shoudl be so, but you will admit that it is a fact, won't you?"

Morgan decided then, that matters had gone far enough, and that Marsh must either prove himself innocent, or stay in

good to me. But let's get down to the

"Quite right," agreed Marsh. years ago, the government discovered that counterfeid five-dollar bills were appearing in St. Louis. I finally brought their source close to a man named Atwood, by finding that his daughter Jane occasionally paid for things with this particular series of counterfeit five-dollar notes.

"I located this man's home, where he lived with his wife and daughter. Neighbors believed him to be a traveling man as he was away a great deal. I never got a look at him, because he evidently got wind that we were watching him and stay-ed away from the house. From neighbors, however, I learned that he was tall, well built, dark-haired and wore a small mus-Atwood's wife died and it took me nearly two weeks to trace his daughter to Chicago. Keeping watch on places where these bills occasionally appeared, I recognized her one day, and then located her in this apartment building, "Now experience had shown that this

case was really a game of patience and a vacant apartment in this very building gave me an unusual opportunity to watch her and possibly her father.

"Government men, as you know, Morgan, usually work with the utmost secrecy. It was not logical, therefore, for me to disclose my identity to the real estate firm that rented me the apartemnt. That was why I posed as a ranch owner from Mexico."

"But Marsh," interrupted Morgan.



"There was no doubt in his mind that the mark had been made by a hypodermic needle."

jail until they could definitely fasten his guilt upon him.

To bring matters to a head, he reached into his pocket for the cablegram.

You said that Mr. Ames, the man who rents the flat upstairs, was a friend of

"I believe I did," admitted Marsh. "Well, I have a cablegram here from Ames," stated Morgan, as he brought

"Read it." out the paper. Marsh read it gravely.

"You have certainly got me tied up," he

said. "Tight as a drum!" agreed Morgan. "The game's up, Marsh. You're coming with me to headquarters."

"I'm afraid you have sort of spilled the beans, Morgan," laughed Marsh, rising. The next moment Morgan's eyes filled

with an astonished stare. Marsh had thrown back his coat, revealing the badge of the United States secret

NOW," suggested Marsh. "I'll tell you my part of the story, and perhaps we'll find in the end that two heads better than one.

"You have made a big but perhaps a natural mistake. If you doubt my word in anything I am about to tell you, it will only be necessary for you to consult the secret service office in the federal build-

ing, to confirm my status in this case.
"I will say frankly that I had not expected a local policeman to put the facts together so quickly."
"I am only human, Marsh," broke in

Morgan, "and your appreciation sounds

"Why did you make those breaks about your wife, and knowing Ames upstairs?

"Well, a supposedly married man passes unnoticed, but just give the ladies a hint that a bachelor is in the house and immediately everyone forcuses attention upon him," Marsh explained. "So I invented Marsh as a protection."

"I'll admit my claim of friendship with Ames was an idea received in a hurry and ordinarily attracted little attention.

"Now, Morgan, I have laid my cards on the table so that you can see the close con-nection that probably exists between the Atwood counterfeiting case and whatever took place in the Ames you that after your men left Tuesday morning, I found what I believed to be a definite clue to the Atwoods' connection with the trouble."

"What was that?" asked Morgan.

"A small smear of blood on the doorknob of the Atwood apartments"

Morgan then told of his interview with

Jane Atwood. Both officers declared their belief that she was really the innocent victim of her father, the counterfeiter. He told of the bullet, the handmarks on the table and the cuff button with the initial

"How do you account for the flattened bullet?" asked Morgan.

"The shot was fired at close range, Marsh replied. "It may have passed clear the person fired at. That bullet through the person fired at. That bullet is worth remembering, and so is the cuff button.'

At that moment there was a scream in the hall outside Marsh's door. Both men sprang to their feet and Marsh opened the On the floor of the landing lay the body

"Who is it?" asked Morgan. Marsh leaned over the body.

"Jane Atwood," he said. MARSH carried the girl into his apart-

ment-with extreme tenderness and laid her on the davenport. He smoothed back the hair from her forehead. "Somebody knocked her insensible!" he

Morgan turned to Tierney, who had fol-

lowed them in.

"Hereafter, you stand guard outside every door I enter," he said. Tierney grinned, for the command meant

to him a chance for combat. He went outside and closed the door after him. The police photographer, summoned to

the hand prints on the table in the Ames dining room, then came in with a letter he had found addressed to Jane. Morgan instructed him to take it to the kitchen, steam it open and copy it, with all speed.

Presently Jane Atwood's eyes opened slowly, and gradually she seemed to realize her position. Contrary to the usual idea of feminine return to consciousness, she did not inquire where she was. Instead, she startled the two men by asking, "Did you get him?"

"Get whom?" questioned Marsh.

"The man outside the door," she said. "We know nothing about him," Marsh said. "We heard a scream. When we opened the door you were lying there. No one else was around."

The girl paused, as if to collect her oughts. Then she spoke.
"I went to the hairdresser's in the block

below. Returning, I stopped to take a let-ter out of the mail box and then started up ter out of the mail box and then started up the stairs to my apartment. When I reach-ed this floor, I saw a man crouched down before the door of this apartment. He jumped up, and seeing me, tried to push by. Remembering the burglary, or whatever it was, upstairs, I knew I should try to stop him. So I seized his coat and I remember nothing of what happened from that moment until I awoke just now on that davenport. I can describe him, though He was short, not much over five feet and quite thin and baid. His nose was large, and taken with his thin face and rather large bright eyes, it seems to me now that he looked just like an eagle."

"Had you ever seen him before?" Mor-

gan asked. "Never," she answered.

The girl began to search about the davenport. The two men suspected she was looking The two men suspected sie was looking for the letter, and they were relieved to see the photographer appear in the doorway at that moment. She took the letter from him. "I'm so glad you found it," she said. "It is from my father, and I have not heard from him in a long time. I feel better now and will go home."

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She rose slowly with the words. Noting her weakness, Marsh stepped to her side and slipped his arm under hers.
"Let me help you up the stairs," he said,

gently.
"Thank you," she returned, simply, real-

izing her need of help.
"I'll wait until you come back, Marsh," said Morgan.

The girl started. "Are you Mr. Marsh?"
she exclaimed. Then, as Marsh nodded, she added, "Why you are the man who sent

Marsh glanced quickly at Morgan, who, behind the girl's back, dropped one eyelid slowly and significantly.

"Well, you seemed the most likely person to have information, being right on the same floor," Marsh said, smiling.

This was a natural explanation, and the girl allowed Marsh to assist her out of the door and up the stairs to her anythment

door and up the stairs to her apartment. When Marsh returned Morgan held out the copy of the letter, with the remark, "Now, what's the game?" Marsh took it and read:

My Dear Daughter: I have returned from the last trip I shall ever make. I have never told you, not wishing to cause you worry, but my health has been gradually failing for many years.

I can no longer attend to my duties on the road and have had to give up my position. The doctor gives me but a few months to live, so rather than be a burden to you I have decided to end the thing at once. When this letter reaches you, the Mississippi will be carrying my body to the sea, where I hope that it will be lost to the world

Knowing that my time was approaching, I long ago arranged for your future. If you will identify yourself to the National Trust company, Chicago, you will find that you have been amply provided for. As we do not lease the apartment direct from the owner, you had better move out at once and go to an hotel. No one can hold you re-

Good luck and success in your music. God bless you, and good-bye. devoted father.

"A convenient disappearance that is all," commented Marsh. "Things were beginning to get too hot for him. Poor girl," he added. "She will take it as gospel truth, and we dare not tell her otherwise-now, anyway."

Morgan opened the door and then started back with a cry.

Tierney lay stretched out across the

But Morgan knew the man better. (Continued Tomorrow.)

landing, apparently asleep.

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Homemakers' Business Bureau

Cleaning Gloves, Hats, Shoes and Belts



LEANI 1 gloves is an important task in many households and with rare exceptions is a work that

rare exceptions is a work that can be done as well at home as at the cleaner's. The following directions will be found sufficient for all practical purposes:

White Kid—To clean white kid with benzine (remember, not to go near fire or flame in using benzine, and clean in open air). Use a small basin and clean in open air). only a small quantity of liquid. Use the handle of a wooden spoon in the fingers, then brush each finger separately with benzine and a white flannel cloth, using also a little white soap if the gloves are much soiled.

After the fingers are cleaned, place the glove in the benzine and brush with soft brush and soap; rinse in clean benzine and dry on a clean cloth. One secret of good glove-cleaning is thoroughly rinsing in ben-

glove-cleaning is thoroughly rinsing in ben-zine after the cleaning is finished. Pull the gloves into shape and rub with French chalk after they are dry. When soiled by perspiration, clean gloves with a mixture of five parts of benzine and two parts of ether and chloroform. When cleaning on the hand with benzine or the like put on one glove at a time and work like, put on one glove at a time and work wrist downward.

Dark Colored Kids-Wash in half-pint. of skim milk containing ten drops of ammonia; rinse in clean benzine. Blacken tips by painting with equal parts of ink and olive oil.

Chamois Gloves-Make a lather of warm water and white soap; put on gloves and wash as gently as possible by rubbing the hands together, cleaning the finger tips in the palm of the opposite hand. Rinse thoroughly then wash through tepid water containing a little soap. Dry with soft containing a little soap. Dry with soft, warm towels, patting, not rubbing, the hands; slip off carefully and dry in the air as slowly as possible; when dry, pat between the hands to soften them.

When washing white silk gloves with black stitching, moisten slightly with salt and rub well. This will prevent the color

from running.

Clean white leather belts with powdered borax rubbed in with a piece of white

When cleaning and sponging lace, rub from the selvage down so as not to pull it out of shape.

Felt Hats, Light Colors-Use a paste of powdered magnesia and water; paint the hat well and rub off with a stiff brush when thoroughly dry. If very dirty, use turpentine instead of water.

Renovating a Felt Hat—Sponge with a little liquid ammonia in a small basin of water. Do not allow the hat to get really water. Do not allow the nat to get really wet. Hang in warm place and brush occa-sionally as it dries.

Velvet Hats-When spotted by rain or snow, steam the whole surface to make the shade even. The velvet will look darker at first, but will become lighter in the open air. Do not brush before steaming.

For dusting a felt hat there is nothing better than a piece of chiffon velvet.

Patent Leather Shoes-Remove the dust and wash with sweet milk; wipe off with

a soft, dry cloth.

Suede Shoes—Rub chloroform quickly

Suede Shoes—Rub chlorotorm quickly over the shoes and keep rubbing until they are dry, putting it on until the suede is clean. Then brush with a clothes brush. In cleaning all shoes, use shoe trees. Ribbons and delicately figured silks are preserved better in brown paper wrappings, as the chloride of lime in white paper will black the colors were soon. The best way. bleach the colors very soon. The best way is to help the articles in brown paper bags pasted shut at one end.

WITH APPLE PIE

If your family likes variety, try using different seasonings in apple pie. Butter and lemon juice, with sugar, of course, give good results. Especially if the apflat-which most apples aren't at this season-lemon juice is a good thing to add to them. If the apples are very juicy you can add a little corn-starch mixed with a little water to them to thicken them.

You can make one-crust apple pie that is delicious.

Bake the crust first. Then fill it with good apple sauce well seasoned, and cover it with a meringue. Brown in the oven. If you wish to you may use stewed apples thickened sufficiently with cornstarch for the filling.

Another apple pie is made by making a lower crust, filling it with partly cooked apples, covering it with criss-cross strips of pastry, and baking until the

pastry is done. Always bake apple pies slowly, so that the apples will be thoroughly cooked and the under crust brown and well done.

RASPBERRY MOUSSE.

Rub through a sieve enough raspberries to make two cups of pulp. Add a cup of powdered sugar and fold into a pint of cream whipped solid. Turn into a mould, cover, and bury in salt and ice for four

The Weekly Market Basket

Plea ant Uses for Sour Cream and Milk

N O sour milk or cream should be wasted. Put it into an earthen or glass jar, little by little, until you have half a cup or a cupful. As soon as it thickens use it for cottage cheese, griddle cakes, gingerbread or salad dressing.

Many housewives do not know the value, both economic and epicurean, of that unjustly despised curdled mass that too often is thrown out.

Cottage Cheese.



LACE a panful of milk which has soured enough to become thick or clabbered over a pan of hot milk. Let it heat slowly until the whey has separated from the curd; do not let it boil or the curd will become tough; then strain it through a cloth and

press out all the whey; stir into the curd enough butter, cream and salt to make it a little moist and of good flavor. Work it well with a spoon until it becomes fine-grained and consistent, then mold it into balls of any size desired.

Sour Milk Pancakes.

One cup thick sour cream, one-half cup cold rice, one egg, three-quarters cup flour, one teaspoon soda, one-eighth teaspoon

Beat sour cream, rice and egg well together. Sift flour and salt and add them. When ready to bake the cakes, add the soda and beat the batter vigorously. It should look like thick cream. If too thin add a little more flour; if too thick add a little more cream or water.

Sour Milk Biscuit.

Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons shortening, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda, three-quarters cup sour milk.

Sift the floor, baking powder, soda and salt together, work in the shortening, add the milk, kneed on flour board, roll and cut in rounds and bake in hot oven.

Cream Bircuit.

One quart flour with one teaspoon each of salt, soda and baking powder rubbed through; then add two large teablespoons of thick sour cream to the milk used in Mix, handle lightly and bake in wetting.

An Unusual Boston Brown Bread.

One cup rye meal, one cup corn meal, one cup graham flour, three-quarters cup molasses, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons soda, two cups sour cream, or one cup sour cream and one cup sour milk.

Put the cream or milk and cream into the bread mixed or mix in the usual way, reserving only enough milk to dissolve the soda. Add the salt and molasses and stir a few times. Then add the flour and the soda, dissolved in a little milk. Stir thoroughly and pour into a tin with a funnel through the middle and steam for three and one-half hours.

Graham Gems.

One large tablespoon of thick, sour cream, one of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one cup of sour milk, one cup of white flour, one cup of graham flour, one egg, one teaspoon each of salt and soda. Have gem pans hot.

Cream Cookies.

One cup thick sour cream, two cups sugar, one cup butter, two eggs, one teaspoon soda, salt and flavoring to taste.

Flour to make as soft as can be rolled. Sprinkle with sugar.

Quick Cream Cookies.

One cup sour cream, one cup sugar, one egg, two and one-half cups flour, one level teaspoon each of soda and salt. Flavor.

Drop with teaspoon on well-buttered yn and sprinkle sugar on each. Also one-half nut on each.

Ginger Cookies.

One-half cup sour cream, one and onehalf cups molasses, one-quarter cup of hot water, with one teaspoon of soda in it, one teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of ginger. Mix as soft as possible to roll.

Gingerbread.

Three-fourths cup of thick sour cream, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, two cups flour, two eggs, one rounding teaspoon of soda, one tablespoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one of lemon extract, one-half teaspoon salt.

Bake in gem pans and frost with confectioner's sugar frosting.

Southern Gingerbread.

One cup thin, sour cream, two-thirds cup of butter, one cup of molasses. one cup

brown sugar, two cups raisins, four eggs, one and one-half quarts of flour, one tablespoon ginger, one teaspoon each of soda, cinnamon, cloves, grated lemon peel and nutmeg.

One cup rather thick, sour cream, one cup of sugar, two cups sifted flour, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon of soda, dissolved in a little water, one tea-spo1 of vanilla, one teaspoon of making powder.

Nut Cake.

Three-fourths cup of thick, sour cream, one cup of sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one cup of chopped English walnut, one egg, one-half teaspoon each of salt and soda. Flavor to taste.

Nut Layer Cake.

One-half cup of rich, sour cream, one cup of sugar, two cups flour, measured before sifting: two eggs, half teaspoon each fore sifting; two eggs, half teaspoon each of salt and soda, one of baking powder; vanilla. Bake in three layers. Use nut filling.

Spike Cake.

Three-fourths cup of sour cream, threefourths cup of sugar, yolk of two eggs and one whole egg, two cups of sifted flour, one teaspoon each of baking powder, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, one-half teaspoon of salt and soda.

Bake in three layers and put together

with boiled frosting.

Sour Cream Pie.

One cup of sour cream, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of chopped raisins, one and one-half tablespoons of vinegar, one tablespoon of flour, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, yolk of two eggs, little salt.

Viennese Salad Dressing.

One cup thick sour cream, one table-spoon sugar, one saltspoon of salt.

Whip the cream until it is thick and then stir in vinegar enough to give the dressing a slightly tart flavor. This is delicious for chopped cabbage, lettuce or any green salad.

Tongue Sandwich.

Make a dressing one part mustard and five parts butter, add salt and pepper to taste and a little cayenne. Butter the bread with the dressing and lay between the slices thin slices of cold tongue.

Raisin Sandwich.

Make a paste of seeded raisins, moistened with orange juice. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Tuna Sandwich.

Flake tuna fish. Drain off all liquid from chopped pickle or relish. Mix tuna and relish and moisten well with salad dressing. Allow one cup of tuna to half cup relish. Spread between buttered slices of bread.

Attractive Trays.

Those wicker breakfast trays! Can one. look at them without being suddenly overcome with a desire for ease and leisure? They do look so tempting, so inviting, that one dreams of long mornings spent over the mail-composed of course of delightful letters, with no bills included, even on the first of the month—the morning paper, a new novel, a current magazine and adelicious breakfast. They come in all the good enameled colors, for use in any bedroom, be it furnished forth in pink or blue, gold or gray.

Violet Ice Cream.

Whip stiff two cups of cream and put it to one side. Heat to scalding in a double boiler one cup of milk, one cup of cream and any of the cream which may have dripped away at the time of the whipping, with one cup of granulated sugar. Set this in a cold place; when chilled put into a freezer and as soon as it is half frozen, add the whipped cream and one cup of grape juice. Continue the turning of the freezer until the cream is so stiff that the dasher will not move, then pack the cream and let it stand two hours before serving.

Some Little Things I Have Learned



LOOP of narrow black ribbon or take fastened to the inside of the crown of your hat will furnish a means of hanging it up upon oc-casions when space is limited.

Never roll up children's socks, as this stretches them badly at the ribbed tops and causes them to wrinkle and fall down when worn.

To coax a young vine to grow in the desired direction on a stone or brick wall, fasten down with narrow strips of adhesive

Japanese baskets are now very popular for flowers and ferns. As the tin lining often leaks, it may he: some one to know that, if you melt paraffin wax and cover the entire inside of the tin well, it will never leak or rust. This also applies to some of the present-day potteries that do not hold water.

A good "cake" or bread for the dog of the family is made by mixing corn meal and rolled oats in equal parts with the liquid in which ham has been boiled. The trimmings may be cut up and mixed in, too. Bake for an hour or so

How to Keep Full The Cooky Jar

Delicious Tea Wafers.

M IX one and three-quarters cup sugar, three-quarters cup melted lard, flour, one teaspoon extract, one-half teaspoon soda, one egg.

Add enough to make a soft dough (dough should be as soft as can be handled). Roll, very, very thin, cut in fancy shapes and bake in a slow oven. (This is a splendid recipe for animal cakes for children.)

Ginger Snaps.

Use two cups flour, one-half cup shortening, one-half cup brown sugar, three-quar-ters teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup water, one-half teaspoon ginger extract, one-half teaspoon each of extract cinnamon and cloves.

Cream the shortening and the sugar and t!. flour sifted with the baking powder; mix to a smooth dough with the water and extract; roll out on floured board, cut in shapes and bake in a hot oven.

Crumb Cookies.

Mix one cup molasses, six tablespoons shortening, one-half teaspoon ginger, one egg, one-half cup brown sugar, two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half teaspoon all-spice, five tablespoons sour milk.

Beat to mix and then add two and onehalf cups coarse bread crumbs and sufficient flour to make a very stiff mixture. Drop by the spoonful on well-greased baking sheet, three inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes.

Honey Cookies.

Mix three-quarters cup brown sugar, one egg, three-quarters cup honey, seven tablespoons shortening.

Beat to blend and then add three and

three quarters cups flour, one-half cup seeded raisins, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon mace.

Roll and cut and then bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes.

Lace Cookies.

Place in a bowl one cup syrup, one egg, three-quarters cup flour, flour tablespoons shortening, three and one-half cups oatmeal, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla.

Beat just enough to mix, then form into round balls and set three inches apart on well breaded baking sheet. Bake for fifteen minutes in moderate oven. Place oneteaspoon marshmallow on each cookie.

Soft Cookies.

Place in a saucepan one cup molasses, x tablespoons shortening. Bring to a six tablespoons shortening. Bring boil and then add one teaspoon ginger, and one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon allspice.
Stir to blend and then take from fire

and let cool, now add one egg, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon soda. Beat with a Dover eggbeater to blend

and then add sufficient flour to make a soft dough that can be handled, about seven cups. Form into balls size of a walnut and then flatten between the hands. Bake upon a greased and floured inverted baking pan in a moderate oven for about ten minutes.

Soft Chocolate Cookies.

Mix one-half cup brown sugar, six tablespoons shortening, one-half cup syrup, one egg. Cream and then add one-half cup cocoa, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup milk, four

Work to a dough and then roll, cut and bake in a moderate oven eight minutes. Cool, cover with a damp cloth for three minutes. Store in airtight container.

F you would have a happy family life, remember two things-in matters of true principle stand like a rock; in matters of taste swim with the current. But be careful not to mistake one for the other.

What Every Woman Wants to Know Anne Rittenhouse

Keeping Corsets Comfortable | Selecting Shoes for Housework

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OWADAYS women wear corsets as a matter of comfort quite as often as they do as a matter of style. The question is with the housewife not: "Will I look presentable if I go without corsets at housework?" but "Will I feel comfortable?"

comfortable?"

The frocks of the day do not depend on an underpinning of stiff stays nor upon any stays whatever for the woman who is not excessively stout. But many women find it fatiguing, especially for the muscles of the back, to go through a day of even a part of a day at housework without corsets for support. Then there is always the question of keeping up one's stockings without side supporters, as most women do not feel trim when they wear the round garters.

Especially in warm weather there is a decided advantage in wearing one kind of corset arrangement that can be washed frequently. And manufacturers, seeing the needs of sportswomen, have really played the housewife a very good trick in putting on the market a little bodice that fastens about the waist without any boning whatever. There are shoulder straps and an exercise the straps are straps. ever. There are shoulder straps and an ex-tension in the front terminating in two front hose supporters. Other hose supporters are attached to the back of the garment. This should be selected large enough not to constrict in the body at all.

You may not know that the stricture caused by wearing an ordinarily snug brassiere is en ugh to cause fatigue if not actual

It is quite a mistake to wear old or worn corsets for housework, when it is possible to have them thoroughly washed. The fact that they are old usually means that they are out of shape, and a corset that is out of shape usually gives some uncomfortable pressure somewhere or other.

An interesting variation on the regulation gauntlet shows a cuff that turns back toward the hand. The glove is of fabric with embroidery on the cuff.

With the daily increase of the fashion for brown, brown shoes are coming to the fore. Often these brown slippers or pumps are trimmed with black stitching or contrasting bandings of black leather.

While the fad for handbags of black silk or leather trimmed with silver beads or studs is strong, there is or study interest in brown bags. These are leather, duvetyn bags are trimmed with leather piping. They often combine two tones of brown or a tone of brown trimmed with black.

The new quilted blouses are much in evidence, in the shops, though days have hardly been cool enough yet to make them very wearable. They are for the most part in shades of brown sometimes with of brown, sometimes with metallic threads marking the design of the quilting. They usually have wide open sleeves and fasten with a short slit at front and narrow tie strings.



ANY housewives find the most comfortable shee for their daily work to be that of white canvas. They like it because it is cool and light in weight, and also for the fact that it can be cleaned and kept in condition with only

a little pains.

During the late weeks of summer or the early weeks of autumn white shoes left over from the summer supply are often sold at a ridiculously small price. And the wise housewife who likes this type of shoe does not fail to take advantage of these bargains.

The question of heels for her work shoes is one that should be carefully settled by every housewife for herself. Perfectly flat heels as found on sport shoes usually may give trouble. If you find your feet or calves fatigued after wearing them you should not wait to be told by a foot specialist that they are causing muscular strain. Even though you can wear high heels with comfort for recreation and for street wear, it stands to recreation and for street wear, it stands to reason that when you are to stand as much as is necessary in housework, the high heel is a poor selection.

Quite as pernicious as the high heel, however, perhaps even more pernicious is the shoe with the pointed toe, and women everywhere must be rejoicing over the fact that the shoemakers are gradually presenting a shoe that is a com-promise between the round, short-vamped French shoe and the narrow last that has been characteristic of American shoes

The point with many housewives is that though they can find very comfortable shoes for housework, they would rather face a book agent than be caught wearing this ungainly type of footgear. Naturally they want to look attractive and be comfortable at the same time. For many people the white canvas sport shoe solves this problem as it looks well and is suitable with the type of wash frock usually worn by the housewife.



Could Keep Kitchen Looking Cheerful Just as Easily



HERE are some sensitive persons who can never do their best work amid surroundings that do not please their eyes. Others, of course, are capable of plugging ahead in almost any sort of surroundings providing they have air enough and light enough and outpresset.

proper equipment. There are housewives who wouldn't think of spending a penny to add beauty or pleasing impression to the kitchen. They sometimes do not understand the point of view of the housewife who is willing to go to some little pains to make the kitchen at-tractive. To the first sort of housewife such pains are wasted. Decoration is out of place in the kitchen. The only thing to consider in a kitchen is usefulness and convenience and hygiene.

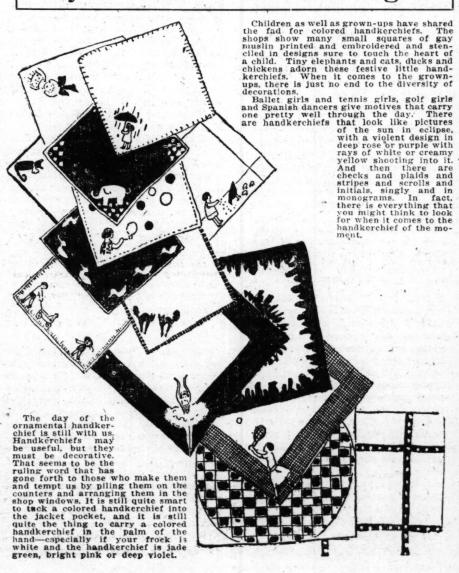
But there honestly are women feel dismal in a kitchen that has not been made attractive. Remember that it is always possible to add attractive touches without making your kitchen less serviceable and less hygienic.

To be sure, carpets and cushions and cretonnes are out of place, but you may have an attractive oilcloth kept bright by frequent applications of oilcloth varnish,

You may have any sort of curtains at the window so long as they are substantial and washable, and you may have even the old kitchen chair painted a bright pleasant color if you choose. There may be pots of flowers at the sides of the sunny windows, and you may have a bit of design and color introduced by way of a stenciled frieze at the top of the painted walls.

Often changing the color of the walls and woodwork makes an enormous improvement in the appearance of a kitchen. If you have varnished woodwork of a yellow-brown or brown you will find a great im-provement in having it painted some solid color-gray, white or even blue or green.

Gay New Handkerchiefs Again



Why Not Have Chairs Enough to Furnish Home Complete?



HERE is Mrs. Algernon Smith. She has been married and housekeeping for five years, and she has, all told, just nine chairs. "I made it a rule when I started in furnishing our house," she excuses, "that I would never buy a stick of furniture until I could buy what was really worth while. How absurd it is to stock up one's house with a lot of ugly things that must be weeded out later when one can afford to buy better things!"

So Mrs. Algernan Smith gets along with

So Mrs.-Algern on Smith gets along with her nine chairs—four Adams chairs to go with her dining room table, cherry rocker, handed down from a great-grandmother in her own bedroom, a deep upholstered chair and two antique rush-bottom chairs in the living room, and an uncomfortable Chinese chair—with carved black frame and stone seat—in the guest room.

Now it is all very well good furniture. But it is rather silly, in these days of good machine-made chairs, to go without enough for comfort. You can buy excellent chairs at a really reasonable price. You need not get anything that would later on, when you could afford something better, disgrace you. Just learn to choose the right kind, and then, even if you have only a few dollars to spend, you can get something worth while.

For one thing you can, in some shops, get unpainted chairs of good wood cut on very good lines. These you can paint for yourself. A couple of coats of dark-blue or brown automobile enamel gives them a charming finish. Some of them have splint bottoms and some are all wood.

Then there are hickory wood chairs, which can be mingled with other furniture, and later can be used for the veranda and lawn. The lines of these hickory chairs Yet they are quite reasonable.

And wicker, of course. You can buy good but reasonable wicker chairs.

Unpainted, they are less expensive. And you can yourself paint or enamel them and the them with cushions.

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presented me with a dagger of red leather, bound with fine silver wire. He said there was a family tradition connected with it.

"In the weeks that followed little by little I learned more about the pull of absinthe—and more of the horrible about my husband—and his family. Armand was the last of his ancestry. All the male members of the Courtois family for more than two centuries had died under thirty—each had been family crazed through drink or drugs. With Armand and his father and his father before him it had been absinthe—there had been crimes of various sorts. My infatuation turned to loathing—but I stayed with him. I pitied him so. He was so boyish and beautiful and helpless.

"Once when a terrible spell came upon him he would not be quieted until he forced me to drink, too. We both became very ill. It was this illness that brought Dr. Condon, an American physician, into my life. He saved me from utter despair.

"But it was only temporary, because I learned I was to have a baby. I knew that I had no right to bring a child of Armand Courtois' into the world. All my finer sensibilities revolted at the idea. Only Dr. Condon's tender solicitude kept me from doing away with myself. I prayed that the baby would be born dead.

"And then the very day before the child's birth Armand took to absinthe and came and stood before my bed and gave me a living picture of the sort of life to which the child had to look forward. 'Ah, well,' he said, 'at least I shan't live to hear its curses.' Then he picked up the dagger he had given me and made a significant gesture and laughed grotesquely. He leaned over and kissed me, and then rushed out of the room.

"At dawn my child was born.

"Two hours later Armand was brought home dead. A fisherman had found the body—not among swans and water lilies in the garden pool, but snake-bitten and steeped in muck and green slime in a bend of the river where the water was sluggish and stagnant. It was pitiable, for Armand had so wanted his death to be beautiful.

"My baby lived."

At this point in the story the yellow flame of the brazier gasped and struggled for life and then went out—the oil was spent.

The two women sat motionless for some moments. Then Valerie Gray pressed the tips of her fingers to her eyes and leaned her head back against the divan. Mrs. Maxon quietly got up and snuffed the wick. The moon was very bright, and the silver window that it had spread on the floor had gradually crept up the easel there until it framed and illuminated the portrait of the young man.

Valerie, in a low, intense voice, went on with her story, her features twisted with emotion. "I knew that the boy mustn't live. In my frightfully nervous state that was the one idea that I seemed to get straight. All day long when people were with me their voices seemed to shriek in chorus, 'The boy mustn't live!' At night out of the shadows came the whisperswhispers saying the same thing to me. And the dagger of Armand danced before me-I refused to see the child, for I knew if I looked into his tiny face it would be impossible. One night my semi-conscious dreams became unendurable and I thought I was going mad. I didn't mind insanity for myself-it would give me relief-but there was my-duty-to-fhe child."

Valerie spoke so softly now that Mrs. Maxon had to lean quite close to get the words. "In the semi-darkness—" Her voice trailed off into nothingness. Her hand reached out and took up the dagger from the table. "In the semi-darkness," she whispered, closing her eyes until only the small-

est slit of light was visible, "I—made—my
—way to the—child's—room and—" She
made a gesture with the dagger. Her eyes
shut tight; the dagger dropped from her
hand; her body became limp; she fell forward across Mrs. Maxon's lap.

And then Mrs. Maxon saw the whole thing clearly. Valerie Gray had had a lapse of memory—and she had not said she killed the child. She had merely made a gesture—the actual deed had been committed only in her subconscious! It was all a very horrible and very real hallucination that she had been living under these nineteen years. Mrs. Maxon shuddered at the uselessness of the tragedy.

"for Dr. Condon, telling that I had done it. Then I ran away. For nineteen years I have been a fugitive. They have been on my trail ever since. But they have never really reached me. I have always managed to escape. I thought I would be safe in America. I was tired of South Africa and the Argentine and Japan and the other places. And now—I have come to the end—I am too exhausted to flee again. But I can't bear to face him—to have him accuse me of the thing I did."

. She got up and staggered over to the bed, and dropped down and buried her face in the pillow. It was more the act of physical exhaustion—for her mind was, in a large measure, relieved. At least the tension was gone.

The tears came tumbling down Mrs. Maxon's cheeks now, but quietly, as she sat on the edge of the bed and soothed the woman. "You have more than paid," she comforted, smoothing out Mrs. Gray's streaming hair. "I am going to put you to bed and you are going to sleep peacefully."

Valerie was so weary she could not choose but obey. Mrs. Maxon helped her to her feet and unfastened the neck of her velvet dress. It slipped to the floor. Underneath it she had on nothing but her nightgown. When she was in bed Mrs. Maxon leaned over to say good-night and whispered, "Go to sleep—and dream of a miracle — and in the morning — who knows?"

In less than a quarter of an hour Valerie Gray was asleep. Mrs. Maxon noiselessly closed the door behind her.

She would find Dr. Condon in the morning. He was the one person who could save the Ibsen lady.

Mrs. Maxon did not go to sleep until

When she awoke the sun was piercing through a gossamer of silver fog that had crept in from the ocean. It was after 9, and she had less than twenty minutes to catch the motor stage for Del Monte.

When Mrs. Maxon arrived at the Del Monte hotel, with a trembling in her heart she asked at the office if Dr. Condon was registered there. The clerk consulted his list while she waited anxiously.

Yes, he arrived last night, and would she be so good as to wait in the Chintz room while they sent for him.

MRS. MAXON knew her way to the Chintz room, with summery upholstery and apple green woodwork, and she walked in alone. She sat down in a wicker chair which faced a desk at the other side of the room, where a man was writing. She was wondering if Dr. Condon would be at all like his photograph in the turquoise studded frame. Suddenly she realized that she was staring at the man sitting there-and he was looking at her. For the moment she became embarrassed, and was about to turn away-when she realized that this man was like the photograph-grown older. It was a matter of maturing and gray hair and increased weight. She got up and took a step toward him and stared more intently to make sure. The man rose and looked at her expectantly, waiting for her to speak. "Dr. Condon," she breathed. "Dr. Condon," she said in a stronger voice. "Thank heaven, I have found you."

The doctor came forward and took her hands. "You have news of Valerie Courtois," he said. "Tell me."

They sat down.

Mrs. Maxon told him everything.

"Your psychologic guess was right," he affirmed, when she was through. "The mother killed the child only in her imagination."

"An unusual example of Freud's theory of the dream being a wish fulfillment?" ventured Mrs. Maxon.

"Exactly," answered the doctor. "She had hoped that the child would be born dead, and when she knew it lived she wanted it to die. And because of the nervous shocks she had just been through and the emotional state she was in, and the drowning of her husband and the dagger, she came to believe that she had done it. Doubtless she experienced a lapse of consciousness at the time, just as you described the one last night."

"She left a note of explanation," he went on, "saying that she was glad for what she had done." He paused, and then said: "The terrible part of the tragedy was that we couldn't find her to tell her. Sometimes I feel sure she got letters, but I don't believe she ever opened them. Her suffering has all been so unnecessary."

The doctor walked over to the window, looked out, and then came back to Mrs. Maxon.

"But—the child?" questioned Mrs. Maxon almost fearfully. "Did it live?"

An incredible look came over the doctor's face. "Why didn't I tell you?" he exclaimed. "The boy is with me every day." "He's with you every day?" echoed Mrs. Maxon.

"Why, yes, of course. I've reared him as

my very own."
"It's all very wonderful," murmured Mrs.
Maxon. "You say you have reared the
boy?"

"Yes; he thinks he is my son. There were many reasons for not telling him the truth. He has named himself after me. For six years he really had no name. I called him 'Boy.' Then one day he said he was tired of 'Boy' and wanted another name. He said he thought Hal would be nice—it was a sort of nickname for Harry. That is my name. So he's been called Hal ever since."

"Hal Condon," repeated Mrs. Maxon. Then she said, "Tell me more—you know the mother would rather have been guilty of his death than to have him live with that trace of ancestry—knowing the life that lay before him."

"But he didn't inherit the taste for absinthe," Dr. Condon emphasized. "I have tried him out thoroughly. He hates every kind of the stuff. And he doesn't know people would expect him to drink—because he doesn't know his ancestry. Besides, heredity doesn't always work out."

"The boy is alive!" She said it almost inaudibly and fervently, like a prayer of

thanksgiving.

Then she asked what the boy had been

told of his mother.

"I am afraid I have handled that clumsily," admitted Dr. Condon. "You see, one couldn't tell the truth. I said she was an invalid with some vague but terrible disease, but there was no suffering, and that she was being cured and well taken care of on an island in the Pacific—and some day she'd be coming home. That's been the hard

Mrs. Maxon looked at him, read his thoughts, and said softly, "I have seen her kiss your photograph."

part-the mother. And now I don't know

"And I have loved her all these years," the man answered.

Then he stood up. "Come with me," he

THEY passed through the crowds in the lobby and out along the gravel walk. Not a word was spoken, but the woman's intuition made her sense what was to happen. When the rows of blue hydrangeas ended they reached the entrance of the swimming pool. They stepped out on the tiled mosaic promenade. Some twenty swimmers were playing about in the water where the sun splashed through the shadows of the trees and made gold spotches on the dancing surface. Dr. Condon's eyes took a swift survey of the scene. Then he grasped Mrs. Maxon's arm and said, "See at the other end—just about to dive."

Mrs. Maxon looked where he directed. There, poised ready to make a run on the springboard, stood a well-built blond youth in a black bathing suit. He ran, sprang high into the air, and made a clean drop into the water. "So that is the boy!" exclaimed Mrs. Maxon. "He's beautiful."

Then his face emerged and he caught sight of Dr. Condon, and his eyes lighted up and his red lips broke into a smile, and with a few strong overhand strokes he reached them. Climbing over the tile, curb, he stood there before them dripping wet and in radiant spirits, a marvelously handsome specimen of masculine youth, lithe and strong, with an engaging, radiant smile.

Hal was presented to Mrs. Maxon. His manners were easy and graceful and his voice was full of music. Mrs. Maxon was thinking of the miniatures—they were much like him. The expression of the blue eyes was remarkably the same, and as he talked the arch of the right eyebrow would shoot up.

"I have discovered that an old friend of mine is at Carmel, Hal," explained Dr. Condon, "whom I am very anxious to see. So I am going to take a machine over now. I won't be back for luncheon, but I'll meet you at dinner."

Mrs. Maxon and Hal said good-by to each other.

They must get to Carmel now as quickly as possible. A sudden fear seized Mrs. Maxon. She wondered if Valerie Gray could stand the shock.

In a quarter of an hour she was knocking on Mrs. Gray's door, while Dr. Condon waited nearby in the hall.

There was no answer to her knock. Her heart turned sick, and she put her hand to the knob and opened it. The bed was empty.

And then out of the dressing room came Valerie Gray in the mauve peignoir, looking immensely refreshed. She said she had slept well and had a beautiful dream.

Mrs. Maxon did not ask what the dream was, but she told her she had beautiful news for her.

"The miracle has happened," she said. "And I've met Dr. Condon."

Valerie Gray clutched the back of a chair and her frightened eyes grew wide. "He begs you to forgive him," went on

"He begs you to forgive him," went on Mrs. Maxon quickly. "He is afraid you are angry with him because he has neglected you. He—he loves you," she added. Then, "And I have more news!"

"What else?" whispered the other woman.

"Your son-"

"Yes, yes?"

"Your son is alive. I have seen him. He is splendid."

A faint cry akin to a child's moan came from the Ibsen lady. Her eyes closed—she swayed unsteadily and fell forward. Dr. Condon caught her before she reached the floor.

The following morning the boy and the mother met for the first time.

THEN there was a silence in the studio.

1 realized that Mrs. Maxon had finished. I just sat there.

"That's all there is to the Ibsen lady's story," she said. She reached into the hearth basket for some pine cones to add to the fire.

"Your story was great, Mrs. Maxon," I said, slipping the dagger in and out of the sheath. "A most amazing family. I'd give much to see them. I—I wonder if they are all three really happy—or if there isn't a sort of haunting doubt that can't be shaken off. I wonder if their happiness will be lasting. I'd like to see them my-self, to feel sure."

There were footsteps outside on the stone patio, and the hammered brass gong resounded. We both rose. Mrs. Maxon took the dagger from me and hid it under the piece of gold brocade on the table. "By the way," I said, "you haven't told me who were your other dinner guests tonight."

Mrs. Maxon smiled and there was a sort of triumphant twinkle in her eye. "I hope you find them interesting," she said. Then she opened the door.

A woman and a man and a young man came in. I stared. My breath seemed to have left me.

In a moment my hand was touching that of the Ibsen lady. I looked into her face. There was no haunting doubt—only a beautiful happiness. I was presented to the

A China boy appeared and announced

The Ibsen lady and I went in together. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

I T seemed to him that a long time had passed when suddenly, like a mirage descended from the sky, an image came clearly before his eyes.

It was that picture of her as she had been years ago. Standing at the stile on the edge of the golden field; with her red mouth, her dewy star-like eyes, her gentle

He contemplated this long, and then was forced to ask himself a question.

As she stood there, that time long ago, so pretty, so tender and so warm, and his arms ached, was she then, already, what today he had called her?

If that were true, then woman were indeed terrible.

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But if not true, what then?

A strange new kind of discomfort took possession of him; his mind, as if affrighted, shied to one side, tried to bolt. He forced it back to the path. "Consider," he said to his mind. "Consider-you must consider that,"

Her life immediately passed by him in one streak. Her life since their two lives had been side by side.

He squirmed.

A drab life it was, a drab streak of life. Poverty-to duliness-monotony - small-

And loneliness. Yes, very probably, loneliness.

He? He had been absorbed. He had been combing and brushing and sleeking and curling his soul. He had been a coxcomb of the soul!

He had cultivated it, enriched it. He had colored it, chiseled it, cherished it. Like a diamond cutter absorbed, without cease he had ground it to new irridescences.

He had climbed a hill, ceaselessly climbed a hill carrying his soul. And left hers down there like a stone. And time had worked its will upon the abandoned soul. Duller and duller it had become with layer upon layer of dull time.

DETER did not go up to the village. When he rose after a while, it was toward home he made his way, at first on hesitant feet which little by little quickened their gait as a foolish fear pricked him.

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He found her lying across her bed, her head, face down, framed within the intertwinement of her arms and her long loosened hair. She was asleep; by the gentle slow pulsing of her, he knew she was

Her cheek was flushed and bruised; she had been weeping.

One look at her, one glance about the room, and he knew exactly what had happened; saw it as though it had happened before his eyes.

She had come in hurriedly; hurriedly she had bathed and begun to dress. She had laid out fresh, best things. Some already clothed her: others were about, scattered on chairs, across open drawers.

She had gone about doing this in a trepidation of haste, as a child desperately hastens who has been threatened by its parents with being left behind. And hurrying, she had been crying; sobs had sounded in this lonely room as she hurried.

Finally to a larger burst of woe, coming probably from some last small straw (perhaps one of her shoes had refused to button, or some hook had been found without an eye, or some ribbon had slipped back into its sheath), she had thrown herself across the bed to give way, altogether uncontrolled. And weeping thus, had fallen asleep.

Standing here, his eyes upon this past scene which he saw so well, Peter remembered that which he ever promised himself to remember and which ever he forgot. That she was a child. After all, but a child.

As in the days when she had waited for him at the stile, so now she was a child. The rest-the robust matron's ready, almost rough assurance, its firm contempt for all that which was haze and halo and opalescence and not core-all that was mere front. She was a child.

He should remember that always, of course: he should always remember it.

PETER lay down by his wife, and found her hot lips, and awakened her. She clutched at him convulsively,

They murmured together. "I'm sorry, Peter; I'm sorry."

Then later: "Peter, you do so madden me at times, dear. With your airs-no, I don't mean that. But you do shut the door upon me, Peter-you do shut me out so much!"

Still later: "And Peter, you are of those that like the flowers, but not the garden-

"Polished floors, but not the polishing." "I know, dear, I'know,"

"Peter, listen: I am of the earth. I accept. You're always somewhere up above." "I know, dear. Not far above, either. A fool place, in between. I know."

"I accept. I am getting old. Everyone does, Peter. I am willing to grow old."

She whispered now. "Peter-I'm even willing to die."

He pressed her closer, but the old desolate helplessness had com back.

"You, Peter-you are such a rebel, Peter! How you shut your eyes and fight! Trying to hold what can not be held. And hating me because I can't. For I can't Prter, I can't!"

This a child? A strange child! No-a child. Since in children was wisdom. Was this wisdom? A spasm of revolt tightened

But she was weeping again now, softly, ainst his breast. He regathered her in his arms, and with this gesture felt a new tenderness fill him. A tenderness win was not only for in, but for many others-for the whole world. The whole poor purblind peering world which could not see straight, which could not see clear, which suffered dimly, in a sort of vague,

NEAR the end of the day Peter stood once more alone in the garden. For had passed in the ...ernoon he feit something like embarrassment, a slight distacte, that strange revuill we feel whenwe have made the gesture of plumbing life's emotional depths. As if there was something wrong about it, something unnatural, as if life were meant to be lived altogether on the surface, carefully on the

He felt the need of levity. That is what, perhaps, made him remember the ants; the ants which had been the beginning of the

A slight breeze, ruffling the pool, had pushed together the dust, the ants and the eggs in a pitiful dead huddle against a bank.

"Where did they come in?" he asked

He and his wife had this day made one of those complete circles which, as if by some natural law, recurred almost at certain intervals. From a state of hostility into which they had slipped, through a crisis, to a renewed gentleness of each other. They were happy once more, Daisy and he. But what about the ants? Where did they come in? It was over their backs this had happened. They had paid for it. Didn't they count at all?

An idea came to him. He raised his face to the skies.

Whenever he did this, sensuous painter that he was, he was much more apt to visualize the old familiar Greek deities than more abstract, single and terrible god. So he did this time.

A fog had come in from the sea; it made a low floor of the eavens, and on that floor, Peter imagined the gods walking-Zeus, Hera, the whole galaxy, democratic, familiar, with robes of littl disordered and wreaths a little askew. He hailed them.

"Heigh, up there, Zeus, Hera, Venus, all of you, tell me please!

"When, down here, the earth shakes, mountains slide, or the sea overflows.

"When, down here, there is a Noah f , a San Francisco earthquake; when China dances and Saint Pierre, with one belch of its volcano is blasted.

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"Does this mean, merely, that up there, where you dwell, some small marital difficulty is being resolved?"

. But from the gray ceiling-ceiling to him, floor to them-there came no answer whatever. So Peter caded the day knowing not much more than he had at the beginning. And in that state, smiling a philosophical smile, turned his steps toward the house, and the dinner which his good little wife had there just put down

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Now Its Old Japan Bows to Artistic Temperament

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A woman must have her interest. Never could I become so interested in a man so narrow-minded that he would not permit me to follow my career after marriage."

Now the report was that Gino Marinuzzi. the conductor of the Chicago Grand Opera company, refused to let "Zaza" go on with Walska in it. It seems that he, along with certain prima donnas, felt that Walska was not the song bird the fire of her ambition woold have her be. At the time, it was said, Mr. McCormick, who set much store by the opera company, was very indignant. Walska could sing, he said, and Walska should sing. But she didn't.

NOW maybe Mr. Cochran accepted the word of the conductor. At any rate, it was not until some time later that Walska again took up the thread of her career. And this was after one of Mr. McCormick's visits to Paris. It is said he made some nore promises about opera and career.

However all that may be, Walska and Cochran were divorced. There was an interesting story afloat that the singer said this was done on the advice of her deceased second husband. His ghost, she said, directed her to marry Cochran because he could help her to develop her talents. Then it was this same shade, it seems, that advised her to separate from A ghost might have used more discretion in the matter, a mere mortal is permitted to think.

Now she is married to Harold McCormick, rejuvenated. The ghost, if he was still busy with Walska's career, again made a wise choice among wealth and among operatic influence.

Evidently Margareta Matzenhauer is shy on ghosts to direct her. There seems to have been no design whatever in her selections of mates. First she married Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana, an Italian tenor, who was much loved in opera in Argentine. But the flare of their temperaments kept them at cross-purposes and love died somewhere

Floyd Glotzbach, a California chauffeur, Matzenhauer then discovered. She looked at the handsome lad. "He is 100 per cent perfect, physically," she said. "He should make an ideal mate. I have had enough

But she found that the 100 per cent man could not live with a temperament. So there you are. Perhans it is true that a man who is a

genius of sorts can live quite happily with woman who is stolid and stupid, shall we say. And perhaps it is true that a woman within whom flames the white fire genius cannot long endure as a mate a man who does not understand the flame.

And perhaps it is true that genius is free of itself, that it recognizes nothing of the bonds that the judicial minds of men have set up as standards and regulations and whatnots. At any rate, it is interesting to note that Japan has recognized a new world e! love and ethics for her bird of golden

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18 Months on the Trail Of Cannibals

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ing across the harbor of Papeete, when he saw his own vessel coming in through the opening. Her decks were just awash with a heavy load of shell. As she came down the bay she cast anchor directly in front of the hospital. Godfrey hastened to the shore where he met the two natives-whom he had originally taken aboard for a crew. They told him that they had been four weeks getting to Tahiti, beating their way against adverse winds, and that all his shell and money were still aboard.

This was the beginning of a successful trader's career in the Paumotus, the young American told me, "but the best part of the story is yet to come," he concluded. "A year later the Englishma came into Papeete on a trader. He had been badly mauled, but not killed, and after living with the kindly natives in the Paumotus had at last found passage on a trader back to Papeete."

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When Does a Woman Lose Her Charm?

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was questioned on the subject and asked if she thought there was any hope for happiness in marriage for two people so far apart in years, she seemed surprised that the age angle had been thought the important one. She answered:

'Real happiness in marriage (as I tried to show in my book) is independent of years. It comes down to a question of selfishness. Eleanor was selfish, hence she made Maurice frightfully unhappy. Maurice was selfish, consequently he made Eleanor unhappy. If Eleanor had been unselfish (in other words, if she had not been jealous) I think she could have kept his respect and affection and the marriage need not have been a tragedy."

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Secret Sought by Thou-

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You will find also that Kolor-Bak brings uniformity in the restored color. Your hair will not appear dyed, streaked or faded. Having this uniformity in the restored color is quite as important as getting rid of your

grayness.
You not only have this uniformity, but you see your hair come back to the actual shade it had in the past. Application of Kolor-Bak to gray hair means that hair once brown becomes brown once more, once red it becomes red, once black it becomes black, once blond it becomes blond. The one clean, colorless solution does for all. Every scien-tist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles and papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. It is simply amazing to see how the grayness disappears when Kolor-Bak is used, no matter what the cause of the grayness.

A Marvelous Relief for Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Thousands have found that Kolor-Bak works won-Thousands have found that Kolor-Bak works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. It quickly cleans the pores of the scaly matter which impedes circulation and evidently destroys the germs which feed upon the nourishing matter which should be absorbed by the cells and follicles. Thus it helps to keep the hair from becoming brittle or falling out. By removing the cause of the trouble it brings the scalp and hair to a normal condition. The dandruff goes, the itching ceases and the hair grows thick and glossy, healthy and strong.

This Guarantee Is Your Protection

You need not accept our statements that Kolor-Bak will do all we say. With every full treatment we send our legal, written, binding agreement and guarantee that Kolor-Bak will restore gray hair to its original color, will remove dandruff, stop itching scalp and falling hair, and will promote the health of hair and scalp.

Thousands Tell You How Kolor-Bak Helped Them

"What do I think of Kolor-Bak? Simply wonder-

ful. No more gray hairs for me, and dandruft a thing of the past."
"It restored the natural color to my hair and has cured my little girl of dandruft."
"My hair was perfectly white—now brown as when young."

"Am 60 years old. Hair was white. Now brown as in youth."
"One bottle restored my gray hair to its original color and put my scalp in healthy condition."
"Hair was streaked with white. Now a nice, even become and deputified ly sone." brown, and dandruff all gone."
"My hair was falling out badly. Kolor stopped it and put it in fine condition."

would not take a thousand dollars for my Kolor-Bak," writes a grateful man who owes to Kolor-Bak the appearance of youth which enables him

to hold his position.

From everywhere comes words like the above, praising this wonderful treatment for the hair.

My Hair Was Quite Gray
Only a short time ago my hair was
quite gray and was becoming grayer and
grayer. It was falling out. I began to
look older. My scalp itched terribly.
Showers of dandruff and scarf appeared
whenever I combed my hair.

I was simply amazed at the astonishing change produced by only a few applications of Kolor-Bak. The itching stopped with the first application. The dandruff disappeared. My hair soon stopped
coming out. The most wonderful thing of
all, however, is that my hair is again its
original natural color-mot one single gray
hair to be found in my head. I look ten
years younger and I really feel that much
younger. No wonder I'm so thankful for
Kolor-Bak. (A typical letter.)

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Special Free Trial Offer to Readers of Atlanta Constitution

We invite every reader of The Atlanta Constitution who has gray hair or who suffers from itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair to prove Kolor-Back

without risking a penny.

To give you the fairest opportunity to learn by actual experience what Kolor-Bak will do, we are making a special proposition, particulars of which will be sent by mail to those who ask for it. No money to send, only the coupon.

Don't put this off a day. Send the coupon, which not only entitles you to receive the free trial privilege but brings our valuable book on Treatment of the Hair—free.

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No need to send any sample of your hair, as the one clean Kolor-Bak solution is for all hair, regard-less of former color. Mail only the coupon, to Hygienic Laboratories, 204 S. Peoria St., Dept. 9355, Chicago, Ill. Canadian customers supplied from our Canada laboratories.

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Please send your Free Trial Offer on Kolor-Bak and your Free Book on Treatment of the Hair and Scalp.

Address





Can You Find More Than 15 or 20 Words in This Picture Beginning with Letter "R"?

There is Road, Rake, Rope. How many more can you find? Write them down and send them in as soon as possible. See how easy it is! Everything is in plain sight. No need to turn the picture upside down. This is a game of skill. Effort will help you win.

Just send in your list of "R" words. If the judges decide your list is the largest which correctly names the visible objects beginning with "R", they will award you first prize. If your list is the second best list, they will award you second prize, etc. Get started RIGHT NOW!

Win the \$5,000 Prize!

You do not have to buy any Vimogen Yeast Tablets to enter this contest and win a prize. If the judges decide your list of "R" words is best and you have not ordered any, you will win first prise... \$50

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(See column 1 of prise list)
If you send in an order for one 11 packs
and your list is awarded first prize, you \$750

and your list is awarded first prize, you win

(See ind column of prize list)

If you order two \$1 packages and your
list wins first prize, you get

(See ith column of prize list)

And if you order five \$1 packages, and
you are awarded first prize, you get

(See ith column of prize list)

And besides there are 104 other big cash prizes,
Second prize in column 4 is \$2,500. Third prize \$1,250,
etc. Just think of it — 105 chances for you to win.

No goods bought in this contest are subject to exchange, refund, approval or C. O. D.

\$11,500 in Prizes	If no Reefer's Yeast Tablets are, ordered	If one \$1 pkg. Reefer's Yeast Tablet is ordered	If two \$1 pkgs. Reefer's Yeast Tablets are ordered	If five \$1 pkgs. Reefer's Yeast Tablets are ordered
1st prize	\$50	\$750	\$1500	\$5000
2nd prize	35	375	750	2500
3rd prize	25	200	400	1250
4th prize	25	125	250	600
5th prize	25	75	150	400
6th to 55th prizes, each	2	4	8	25
56th to 105th prizes, each 1		2	4	10

\$600 Extra for Promptness

The last day for mailing your solution to win any of the above prizes is November 15th, 1922. But every day ahead of that date that your order for goods is received, a special extra prize of \$10 for each day will be added to any first prize you win. You can send your order today. Then any time before November 15th you can qualify this order by sending in your solution \$600 extra is to be awarded in this manner for promptness. Try to get tion. \$600 extra is to be awarded in this manner for promptness. Try to get this extra \$600. In case of ties, duplicate amounts will also be awarded.

Observe These Rules:

1—Any one excepting our employees and their relatives may enter this contest. There is no entrance fee of any kind.

2—All word lists must be received through the mail by E. J. Reefer, 9th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphis, Pa., and envelopes must be postmarked by post office closing time, November 15, 1922.

3—C.vntestants who have sent lists or orders before November 15th will be qualified for the higher prizes provided orders for Yeast are received through the mall, postmarked on or before November 30th.

4-Only English words will be 4—Only English words will be counted. Obsolete, hyphenated or compound words will not be counted. Only the singular or the plural of a word will be used, but both singular and plural will not count. Each article or object can be given only one name. Single words made up of two separate words or objects, such as teaspoon, teapot, or teatime will not count. Webster's International Dictionary will be the final authority. Where several synonyms are equally applicable to an object shown in the picture, a person submitting any one of such synonyms will be given credit for one word only.

5—The largest list of words

only.

5—The largest list of words which correctly name visible objects beginning with the letter "R" will receive first prize, and so on down the list of 105 prizes. The winning list will be made up from among the words submitted by the contestants, and not controlled by any predetermined list of words selected by the judges as being the "correct" or "master" list.

6—For each wrong word a percentage will be deducted from the total number of correct words.

zle. However, only one prize will be given to any one household or any one group.

8—If a contestant sends us more than one list under an as-sumed name or a pre-married name, then all lists of such con-testant will be disqualified.

testant will be disqualified.

9—You must use only one side of paper. You must number each page and object in a consecutive rotation. Your full name and address must be written on each page in the upper right hand corner. It will aid the judges materially if you will arrange your words alphabetically, and if you will use paper size about 6 in. by 9 in. Failure to do so, however, will not count against you, nor will neatness or handwriting affect your score. Typewrite your list, if possible. An enlarged picture will be furnished free upon request.

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10—The final decision will be made by three Judges entirely independent of and having no connection whatever with the E. J. Reefer Company. They will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the contest. Each participant entering this contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive, without argument or question. All answers will receive full consideration, whether or not merchandles is purchased. At the close of the contest, when all lists have been graded, the list winning first prize and the names of the prize winners will be published, and a copy of such list and prize winners will be published, and a copy of such list and prize winners names and addresses will be sent upon request to any participant who send s us a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

11—An additional prize of not over \$600 for promptness, as specified above, will be awarded. 12—In case of ties for any prize offered, each tring contest-ant will receive full amount of the prize so tied for.

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The greatest of all yeast products. Something entirely new. A wonderful, scientific, medicated tablet that embodies all three natural vitamines. Enables your body to derive proper nourishment from the food you eat. Helps build up vitality, strength, endurance. Most all people are undernouirshed, though many don't know it. Try this scientific way to bring back the springy step, the buoyant freshness of youth—or the youthful natural complexion that all women long for. Think how wonderful life would be without the continual "tired feeling", with plenty of energy to work continual "tired feeling", with plenty of energy to work hard and play hard. Take this opportunity—find out what Reefer's Yimogen will do for you.

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words for the \$5000 first prize and the other prizes in the fourth column of prize list. Don't delay sending in your order. Get the extra prize for promptness. Send in your order today.

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